

TECH LIFE



1927-1928

HELLO,
ROOKIES!

Tech Life

SUBSCRIBE TO
TECH LIFE

VOL. XIV, No. 1

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 4, 1927

FIVE CENTS

HONOR ROLL AGAIN LED BY SAME THREE SENIORS

Wilhelmina Gude Captures First
Place with High Average
of 97.7 Per Cent

For the second successive semester, the Honor Roll has been headed by the same three members of the senior class, but instead of a tie with an average of ninety-seven per cent, as was the case in February, a lead of seven-tenths of one per cent gives Wilhelmina Gude the place of highest distinction on the June Roll.

The graduating sections contributed the greatest number of names to the Honor Roll, A-8, the girls' section furnishing twenty, C-8 coming next with thirteen.

It is noteworthy that the section of girls graduating in June had the distinction of having had on the Honor Roll each semester during the last four years the greatest number of names of any section in school. The peak was reached in the second semester when twenty-three names from the section were enrolled, while the lowest number recorded was fifteen.

Honor Roll for Semester Ending
on June 24, 1927

1. Gude, Wilhelmina—A-8.....	97.70
2. Eshelman, Esther—A-8.....	97.20
3. Hussey, Hugh—C-8.....	97.00
4. Daniel, Helen—A-8.....	96.20
5. Fugitt, Jean—A-6.....	96.00
6. Tolson, Margaret—A-8.....	96.00
7. Babcock, Louise—A-5.....	95.80
8. Keto, John—D-8.....	95.80
9. Knee, Elnora—A-8.....	95.60
10. Stryker, Sarah—A-3.....	95.25
11. Moomaw, Grace—A-8.....	95.20
12. Der Yuen, Frank—C-4.....	95.00
13. Felstein, Milton—D-4.....	95.00
14. Jenkins, Felisa—A-8.....	94.70
15. McClurg, Gregg—E-8.....	94.60
16. Robb, Dorothy—A-7.....	94.50
17. Jaeger, George—C-8.....	94.50
18. Stutler, Eleanor—A-8.....	94.50
19. Mitchell, Herbert—C-3.....	94.25
20. Pittman, Oscar—C-7.....	94.20
21. Smith, Gladys—A-6.....	94.00
22. Mattoon, Richard—F-4.....	93.80
23. Colt, Irene—A-5.....	93.75
24. Adams, Edith—A-8.....	93.60

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

ROBERT ATKINS DIRECTS BUSINESS STAFF OF PAPER

Robert Atkins, D-6, came valiantly to the rescue of Tech Life this fall when it was discovered that Sam Sugar, the former business manager, who was to have graduated next February, had changed his plans and had finished his high school work in summer school, thus leaving Tech Life with no business manager.

When Mr. Lockwood, the financial adviser, suggested to Atkins that he try out for the place, Atkins began to work, and so far has proved himself worthy of retaining the position.

CLERK IN THE SCHOOL OFFICE MARRIES DURING VACATION

Miss Thorne, clerk in the office, was married this summer, the ceremony taking place at the Chapel of the Transfiguration. The bride's name is Mrs. B. H. McCoy.

FROSH, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

You rookies who have just entered Tech's famed halls, get busy. Be a musician, a cadet, an athlete, an artist, a debater, or an actor. If you lean toward mathematics, try your hand in the school bank. If you can write, try out for the staff of Tech Life. There is at Tech an activity for everybody. The education received during school hours is only a small part of that which Tech has to offer, if you will only take advantage of the opportunities.

MCKINLEY'S FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS EARLY

Squad of Forty Aspirants Reports at
College Park for Fall
Practice

Tech's sturdy football warriors are now hard at work in preparation for the inter-high series. Because of the lack of a stadium, the squad is now practicing on the Tidal Basin field, though this disadvantage will soon be somewhat offset when the use of the Clark Griffith stadium is obtained.

The team got the jump on the other schools by several days' start in training at College Park.

The squad has settled down in earnest to the task of keeping the championship at Tech.

Many Veterans Return

The team is well fortified with veterans for the coming campaign with the following letter-men: Captain Kriemelmeyer, Ward Oehmann, Johnny Ritter, Jed Florance, Sonny Pope and Wilson Hissey. Coach "Hap" Hardell is facing a difficult task in finding men to replace Frank Stutz, Shaw Blackstone, Jack Snowden and Paul Casassa, the four all-high players lost through graduation.

Team Suffers Injuries

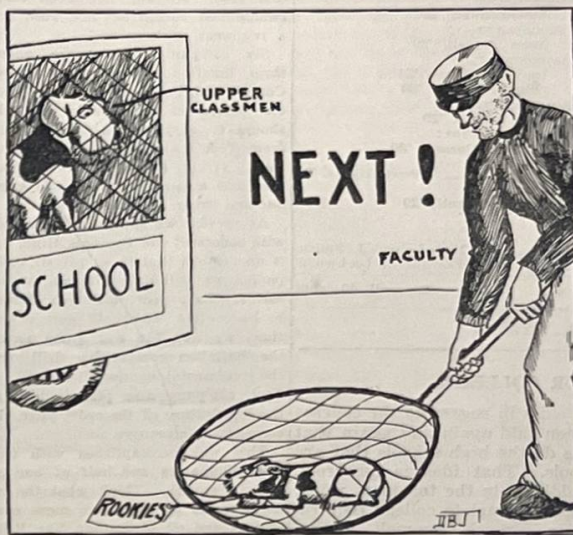
The team seems to be followed by a jinx in the form of injuries to the tentative first-string men, especially the backs. Bob Bailey, who seemed destined to fill the quarterback vacancy, is out for a month with a dislocated shoulder. Ritter, Ensor and Drissell have been unable to don their uniforms at various periods, while Florance and Kriemelmeyer have received minor leg injuries. Hissey and Edelblut, brilliant ends, have received the most serious injuries of the linemen. Oehmann and Nebel have been handicapped with slight injuries. The unusually large number of serious injuries fully illustrates the saying, "A team is no stronger than its substitutes."

Coach Hardell is not fully satisfied with the results obtained so far, but he figures the team will be in prime condition when the series starts. His greatest fear is that the team will become over-confident.

Tech Picked to Win

Notwithstanding the handicaps that the squad is experiencing, the experts are picking Tech to cop the title this year. With the wonderful traditions which former Tech teams have established, and a truly great coach to spur them on, it shouldn't

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



FACULTY AT TECH SPEND ENJOYABLE VACATIONS

The summer vacation found some of the faculty abroad, while others were inclined to see America first or to devote their energies to further educational progress by attending summer schools.

Mr. Daniel remained near home to keep an ever watchful eye on the new Tech. Mr. Woodward indulged his penchant for hard work by taking a very heavy course at Columbia University.

A desire to rest impelled Miss Coope to spend part of her time in Massachusetts and part in New Jersey.

Several Teachers Abroad

The record at school for crossing the water seems to be held by Mr. Walten. He made his fifteenth tour of Europe this year when he conducted a party of twenty-five through eight countries, including France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Miss Birtwell had a very interesting trip through Germany, Switzerland, and France, while England, France, and Switzerland constituted Miss Radcliff's itinerary.

Mr. Glenn acted as councillor at the MacJannet Summer Camps, Haute-Savoie, France.

Some Attend Meetings

This school was represented at the National Education Association at Seattle, Washington, by Miss Stauffer and Miss Stewart, who later made an extensive tour of California, Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Miss Smith went to Canada, where she attended the meeting of the International Federation of Education Associations at Toronto, and afterwards visited Montreal, Quebec, and other northern cities.

Work Occupies Others

Mr. Myers worked in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota as inspector of construction for the J. C. Penney chain of department stores.

Miss Hutchinson studied at the Harvard summer school, after which

TWO SECTIONS TIE IN CONTEST TO SECURE FIRST PLACE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Just twenty-four hours after the section representatives were chosen, Section A-1, composed of forty-two rookie girls, and Section C-6, a group of thirty-four boys, were able to report a 100 per cent subscription for Tech Life, thus tying for the honor of being first to attain this goal.

Mary Stallings is the capable representative from A-1, Miss Carmichael's section, and James MacFarlane did the work in C-6, Mr. Lockwood's section. Other sections that have now reached the 100 per cent mark are as follows:

Section	Teacher
B-8.....	Miss Radcliffe
A-7.....	Miss McColm
C-7.....	Miss Foster
D-7.....	Mrs. Thompson
A-4.....	Miss Bastian

STUDENT IS INJURED WHEN OVERCOME BY HEAT IN FORGE SHOP

While working in the forge shop, Lorimer Gerard, C-3, a reporter for Tech Life, was overcome with heat and fainted. In falling, he cut a deep gash in his chin which necessitated a trip to Emergency Hospital, where ten stitches had to be taken in the wound.

Notwithstanding the fact that the gauze and strips of adhesive plaster used to bind up the injury made talking painful and the eating of pie impossible, Gerard was on duty the next day the same as ever.

she made a tour of four thousand miles to include Quebec, the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and western Maryland.

Among other teachers who studied this summer are Miss Shipman, Miss Bastian and Miss Godsey, all of whom were at Columbia, and Miss Cavanaugh, who was at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Blume sailed on the S.S. Haiti, a freighter, to South America, where he had many unusual experiences about which he has promised to write in detail for Tech Life.

TECH CADETS TO BE REGIMENT THIS YEAR

Two Battalions, Comprising Five
Full Companies, Are
Now Organized

According to information received from headquarters, the Tech cadet unit is to be organized into a regiment of two battalions. Five full companies have already been mustered with good prospects for a sixth company when the recruiting period has ended.

During the past several years the school has experienced difficulty in filling four companies, but the impetus given by the numerous victories won last year is in large measure responsible for this year's enthusiastic response.

Credit Due Instructor

The credit for those victories is due to the untiring efforts and the strong personality of the military instructor, Captain Van Pelt, whose influence among the boys has been so far-reaching.

To form the new regiment the following cadet officers will be necessary: lieutenant-colonel, the regimental commander with his staff; two majors, battalion commanders, with their staffs; five company captains, each having two lieutenants.

CHECKS MUST BE PROCURED FOR PAYMENT FOR FOOD IN LUNCH ROOM

A new system of paying for food in the lunch room has been adopted, whereby checks purchased at the school bank must be presented in place of money. These checks are sold in various denominations to cover purchases of any amount, and must always be procured in advance as cash will no longer be accepted.

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR UNABLE TO RETURN FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR

Because of illness, Miss McMahon, instructor in French at Tech, has been unable to start the fall term. The faculty and student body all wish for her a speedy recovery.

JUNE GRADUATING CLASS PRESENTS BOOKS TO SCHOOL

The graduating class of June, 1927, presented as a gift to the Tech library the following works: The Chronicles of American History (twenty copies); Miss Stauffer's book, The Progress of the Drama Through the Centuries; and six books on science: Arrhenius, Chemistry in Modern Life; Troland, The Mystery of Mind; Clark, Animals of Land and Sea; Whitney, Soil and Civilization; Luckiesh, Foundations of the Universe; Abbot, Earth and Stars.

TECH ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR ORDERED TRANSFERRED TO EASTERN

Mrs. Squire, English teacher at Tech since 1924, has been transferred to Eastern. Her loss is keenly regretted by both the faculty and the student body.

Tech Life

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THE MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D.C.EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harry Burlingame, '29
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Fred Brown, '29
Edward Frowd, '29REPORTERS:
Elizabeth Hoeke, '28
Fulton Racey, '29
Brooke Bright, '28
Roland Elcher, '29
Helene Swarthout, '28ALUMNI EDITOR:
Helen Nottter, '29CADET EDITOR:
Richard Potter, '28BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Atkins, '29
ASSISTANTS: Saul Mindel, '29
Irving Bassett, '29LITERARY ADVISER Miss Louise J. Smith
FINANCIAL ADVISER Mr. Edward J. Lockwood

25 cents a semester

By mail, 40 cents

OCTOBER 4, 1927

PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE

Erroneous impressions seem to exist in regard to the courses of study offered at Tech. It has been said again and again that Tech does not prepare for college as do the high schools that are known as the academic high schools. That idea is incorrect. This is a technical school, but in addition to the technical work, full college preparatory work is given. Complete college requirements can be met in English, Latin, French, Spanish, mathematics, history and the sciences.

By the proper selection of their work, students are able to prepare for any of the standard colleges and universities, and to enter them without condition. The mention of a few of our graduates who have achieved this will establish this fact: Oscar Shaw, '23, James Graves, '23, and Ross Guthrie '24, at Harvard; John Mauchley, '25 and Charles Waters, '25, at Johns Hopkins; George Bailey, '25, at Princeton; Janet Frost, '26, at Goucher; Thornton Owen, '22, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From the class of June, '24, alone, approximately forty students entered Maryland University, and about thirty went to George Washington. Thus it may be seen that Tech *does* prepare for college and that Tech students *do* go to college.

In this connection attention should be called to our College Entrance Committee which acts in an advisory capacity for all students who contemplate college work. The members of this committee, Miss Bunnell, Miss Ebaugh, and Miss Defendorf, aid the students in planning their courses to meet the special requirements of the college they have selected, and will advise with them also in the choice of an institution to fit their particular aptitudes.

ALUMNI, DO YOUR DUTY!

After a student has graduated from high school his chief means of getting news from that school is through its publications. At this school *Tech Life* furnishes this contact between the student body and the alumni. On the third page of this issue are two columns devoted exclusively to the alumni and their activities.

All the news that is published principally for the benefit of the student body should prove to be just as interesting to the alumni. A graduate should certainly be gratified to read how the football team on which he once played is victorious over other teams; or how his former cadet company was rated in the competitions. He should be proud to show to his friends a copy of *Tech Life* and be able to say that that excellent paper was put out by the students at the school from which he graduated. Alumni! Bring back memories of your happy days at Tech!

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT

Monday, September 19, marked the beginning of Tech's twenty-fifth and probably last year in her present quarters. In these years, Tech High School has risen from comparative obscurity to a pre-eminent position among the high schools of Washington. At some one time, Tech has led the other local high schools in all student activities. This achievement is due, not to a wealth of resources and unlimited facilities, but to the unflagging school spirit which has persisted in spite of the handicaps imposed by her restricted equipment. It is this spirit which has made Tech representatives sportsmanlike as victors and as game losers.

As Mr. Daniel says, the constant quality of Tech's spirit is due to the fact that it is not centered in any one individual, but is shared by all Tech students. When, next September, Tech takes possession of the new building, all true Techites will prove their loyalty by grounding into the future rookies the real meaning of "Tech Spirit."

McKinley Cadets Hope to Attain Regiment of Six Companies

Student Body is Urged to Join the
Cadet Corps for their
Own Benefit

Will Tech have six cadet companies this year? Captain Van Pelt, Tech's military instructor, hopes to attain this goal. Already five Tech companies have turned out and Tech has a regiment of her own!

Six companies will mean about three hundred and fifty men, for Captain Van Pelt does not want skeleton companies and blank files. It should be easy to get this number from Tech's approximate one thousand. It can be done if every man who was a cadet last year will come out and bring a recruit.

At present we share our instructor with cadets of the Business High. It is understood that if we get six companies, we will have him all to ourselves. Last year, although forced to be content with only part of his time, we won the war game series, the battalion competitive drill, and the regimental competitive drill. A Tech company also placed third in the big feature of the cadet year, the company competitive drill.

This was accomplished with only four companies and half of our instructor's time. Think what the results would be with two more companies, and all of Captain Van Pelt's time!

The right time to join the cadets is any time! No matter what the semester is, the benefits received will be invaluable. Of course, those who join in their first year get more training and are better fitted for officership than others.

The cadet corps does not try to make soldiers. It does attempt, how-

NEW METHOD INVENTED TO
ENTICE COPY FROM
STUDENTS

At last, Tech Life has discovered a way to induce bashful students to contribute! This marvelous system involves no speech-making campaigns, no section-to-section canvassing, nothing but a medium-size wooden box, placed beside the Tech Life bulletin board, opposite the bank. (The line forms to the right!)

This box was designed to draw the brain products of those students who either have no time to present the copy to the editor, or who are not sure enough of the merits of said productions to risk open criticism. All matter found in the box will be gladly received, and Cliff Adams, our well-known humor editor, is all excited at the prospect of obtaining contributions to his column.

Though the editor does not agree to publish all the material thus procured, he will give it his most careful consideration, and in the meanwhile, he will eagerly await the poems, short stories, feature articles, jokes and news items of every sort which it is hoped will be forthcoming.

ever, to instill habits of attention, obedience, teamwork, and self-control into its members. In the cadets one receives directed physical exercise, and mental training.

Come out, boys! Join the cadets. Back your officers and help old Tech win the drill!

WITT & HALF-WITT

The football team has secured a wonderful field on the Monument grounds, but by the time the unfortunate ones walk down, it is time to walk home again.

Never mind, boys. There will be individual elevated soup carriers in the new Tech.

Only two more years and Callahan graduates.

Cliff Adams decided it was cheaper to buy a violin than to get a hair-cut.

Notice! Those students desiring to use the cafeteria counter the fifth period are requested to secure the necessary football equipment from Mr. Hardell before doing so.

Bob Harvill actually found a bean in his soup.

That promising musician, Myers, often finds it impossible to keep all promises.

Maybe in the new Tech there will be four pianos so that no crowding of two at a piano will be necessary.

Dick Richardson came to section the first day of school.

Jed Florance can't understand why some Techites pay ten cents for a little sucker that doesn't last half as long as a one cent lolly-pop.

Evelyn Essex tells us from experience that the coconut covered suckers last longer.

Aluminum nickles and three-cent pieces are the latest project in all up-to-date lunch rooms.

Some of the Tech girls, learning in chemistry that carbon monoxide is an excellent reducing agent, have at last found a practical use for it in their beauty culture work.

Hereafter all rookies will be required to check books in hospital before entering assembly.

Some of you unsuccessful sheiks might succeed after obtaining a state-ly set of sideswipers like those seen bobbing through the halls of Tech.

When it comes to reciting in English class Ward Oehmann is the best reader.

The drill is ours if we can just teach the rookies not to use any prophylactic words while drilling on the field.

The Tech Life staff extends the best of luck to Mr. Broom with his clean sweep.

We guess that emerald rookie who had the misfortune to drop his book from the balcony during cadet assembly knows the real meaning of "embarrassing moments."

The editor of this column respectfully requests both the faculty and student body to do as many unusual and exciting things as possible, so that there may be no scarcity of material on which he may exercise his subtle wit.

The editor-in-chief seems to have mastered every part of his job except the ability to open the combination lock on the official desk.

French Teacher: "Brightenburg, take your seat. I can't bear to see dumb animals suffer."

SONGS AND YELLS

RAZOO SONG
(Tune: Epidee, Epida)
By James M. Brady

Our boys are on the football field
Razoo 'Rah! Razoo 'Rah!
And Central's team will have to yield
Razoo Razoo 'Rah!
Maroon and Gray will win today,
And to our conqu'ring team we'll say
Razoo Razoo Razoo 'Rah!
Razoo 'Rah! Razoo 'Rah!
Razoo Razoo Razoo 'Rah!
Razoo Razoo 'Rah!

TECH SONG

Give a cheer for Old Tech High School,
The one we love so dear;
With its echo ever ringing
Throughout our school life here.
For we all love Tech High School,
And honor her every team,
So we'll show all our rivals
That our school still reigns supreme.

TECH SONG

Well, here we are;
Well, here we are!
Just watch us rolling up a score,
We'll leave those fellows behind so far,
They won't want to play us any more!
We've hope and faith in Technical.
To win she cannot fail.
Boo-la Boo, Boo-la Boo
Boo-la 'oo-la, Boo-la Boo.
Boo Boo-la, Boo-la Boo-la
Boo-la Boo-la Boo-la Boo-la
When we're through with those poor fellows
They will holler Boo-la Boo.

RAZI! RAZI!

Raz, raz, raz, raz!
Sis, rah, rah, Tech!
Raz, raz, raz, raz!
Sis, rah, rah, Tech!
Raz, raz, raz, raz!
Sis, rah, rah, Tech!
Team! Team! Team!

Stutter

T — T — T — T,
E — E — E — E,
C — C — C — C,
H — H — H — H,
Tech! Tech!! Tech!!!

Locomotive

T — E — C — H — N — I — C — A — L,
T — E — C — H — N — I — C — A — L,
(faster)
T — E — C — H — N — I — C — A — L,
(faster)
Tech! Tech! Tech!

For Central Only

Central will shine, boys,
Central will shine,
(Sing three times)
When ev'rybody's dead and gone,
Central will shine!

A Favorite

T — H — 'Rah! 'Rah!
T — H — 'Rah! 'Rah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo — Rah!
Tech High! Rah! Rah!

Sky Rocket

(Whistle) Boom! Boom!
Tech! Tech! Tech!
'Rah! Rah! Rah!

HONOR ROLL AGAIN LED
BY SAME THREE SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

25. Marsh, James—B-1.....	93.50
26. Shipman, John—D-2.....	93.38
27. Boyce, Hazel—A-8.....	93.30
28. Glasgow, Augustus—B-2.....	93.30
29. Johnson, William—D-1.....	93.25
30. Sargent, Eloyse—A-6.....	93.20
31. Watkins, Kennedy—B-6.....	93.20
32. Webb, Eleanor—B-8.....	93.20
33. Anderson, Fred—C-6.....	93.00
34. Crane, Vesper—E-4.....	93.00
35. Elvove, Joseph—D-2.....	93.00
36. Faulconer, Margaret—A-8.....	93.00
37. McQuary, Harry—D-1.....	93.00
38. Paglino, Ameglio—B-3.....	93.00
39. Schonrank, Harry—D-4.....	93.00
40. Stacy, Barbara—A-8.....	93.00
41. Storey, Arthur—B-5.....	93.00
42. Barnes, Chaloner—D-4.....	92.75
43. Lines, Robert—D-2.....	92.75
44. Notter, Helen—A-4.....	92.75
45. Ross, Elmer—C-8.....	92.70
46. Gross, Alfred—E-8.....	92.50
47. Bauer, Grace—A-6.....	92.44
48. Miller, Anna LaVerne—B-8.....	92.40
49. Hall, Jack—D-8.....	92.25
50. Prescott, Louise—A-7.....	92.20
51. Ayers, Elizabeth—E-4.....	92.00
52. Casassa, Paul—D-8.....	92.00
53. Dawson, Louise—B-1.....	92.00
54. Kerr, Evelyn—A-3.....	92.00
55. Lidoff, Herbert—D-4.....	92.00
56. Potter, Charles—B-7.....	92.00
57. Saunders, Austin—C-7.....	92.00
58. Taylor, Malcolm—C-7.....	92.00
59. Graves, Kondrup—B-6.....	91.80
60. Blum, William—C-8.....	91.75
61. Voshall, Leroy—C-8.....	91.75
62. Durand, Julia—A-8.....	91.70
63. Thompson, Charles—D-8.....	91.66
64. Mayo, Alice—A-8.....	91.60
65. Espey, Blake—C-8.....	91.50
66. Hough, Glenda—A-8.....	91.50
67. Strickland, Pearl—A-3.....	91.50
68. Wold, Catherine—A-3.....	91.50
69. Adams, Olive—A-5.....	91.44
70. McDonald, Janet—A-5.....	91.44
71. Gilbert, Ruth—A-3.....	91.40
72. Zanoft, Louis—D-8.....	91.40
73. Florance, Howard—C-5.....	91.30
74. Kroll, Henry—B-2.....	91.30
75. Bratt, Sherwood—C-8.....	91.25
76. Curtiss, Sarah—A-2.....	91.25
77. Odell, Marion—A-5.....	91.25
78. Zepp, Winchester—D-2.....	91.25
79. A'Becket, Thomas—C-8.....	91.00
80. Copeland, Robert—C-6.....	91.00
81. Daniel, Deborah—A-4.....	91.00
82. Frear, Huber—G-3.....	91.00
83. Lawson, Catherine—A-2.....	91.00
84. McDonald, Henry—E-8.....	91.00
85. Midkiff, Paul—C-7.....	91.00
86. Williams, Martha—A-8.....	91.00
87. Wolfe, Charles—B-5.....	91.00
88. Harrington, Francis—B-6.....	90.80
89. Walker, William—B-4.....	90.80
90. Babbitt, Paul—D-1.....	90.75
91. Burr, Edwin—D-4.....	90.75
92. Bright, Brooke—D-6.....	90.60
93. Armstrong, William—E-8.....	90.50
94. Kelly, Frank—D-8.....	90.50
95. Koons, Mildred—A-4.....	90.50
96. Marshall, Jane—A-8.....	90.50
97. Sessa, Joseph—D-8.....	90.33
98. Drissel, Roger—C-5.....	90.30
99. Edelblut, William—F-4.....	90.30
100. Bucklin, Edward—C-3.....	90.25
101. Gibbon, James—D-4.....	90.25
102. Hunt, Harriet—E-4.....	90.25
103. Jordon, Mercedes—A-6.....	90.25
104. Benner, Frances—A-4.....	90.20
105. Frisbie, Kenneth—C-8.....	90.20
106. Lathrop, John—C-8.....	90.20
107. McHenry, William—C-8.....	90.20
108. Bennett, Arthur—B-7.....	90.00
109. Bradley, James—E-8.....	90.00
110. Carlton, Fredricka—E-4.....	90.00
111. Clafin, Robert—C-2.....	90.00
112. Clapp, Stewart—B-5.....	90.00
113. Crowder, Glenna—A-4.....	90.00
114. Griggs, David—C-7.....	90.00
115. Hunter, Gilbert—F-4.....	90.00
116. Leyking, William—C-8.....	90.00
117. Miles, Ruth—A-8.....	90.00
118. Moss, Miriam—A-6.....	90.00
119. Newton, Norvelle—A-8.....	90.00
120. Pope, Loren—C-7.....	90.00
121. Postlethwaite, Basil—D-6.....	90.00
122. Schmidtman, Richard—E-8.....	90.00
123. Slack, Harry—C-6.....	90.00

Heating Plant Nears Completion



The section of the new Tech most nearly approaching a state of completion is the heating plant, situated near the corner of Second and R streets. The three big boilers it contains are designed to furnish heat to all the buildings on the block, while the 127-foot tower adjoining will serve the

double purpose of a smokestack and an observation tower. By its unusual arrangement of an outer tower fitted with a spiral stairway leading to an observation platform, and an inner stack to be used as a smokestack, this tower constitutes one of the most unique features of the new structure.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Editorial Hazards

Window cleaners are not the only men whose occupation is hazardous. We recently read of a magazine editor who dropped eleven stories into a waste basket.

What's in a Name?

"My niece is quite theatrical," remarked old Mrs. Blunderby. "Next week she is taking part in a Shakespeare play at college." "Which of his plays is it?" her caller asked. "Edith mentioned the name of it, but I'm not sure whether it's 'If You Like It That Way' or 'Nothing Much Doing.'"

Sight Unseen

Judge (to convicted burglar): "Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?" Burglar: "The only thing I'm kicking about is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed-clothes the whole time."

Proof by Analogy

The minister's wife, while calling on a member of the congregation, mentioned with excusable pride that her daughter had won the prize in a musical recital. Her listener at once showed her fellow feeling: "I can understand your pride," she said. "I well remember how pleased I was when our pig took first prize at the show."

Far Sighted? -Yes

Moses: "Yes, but for why you invite only married peoples to our wedding?" Rebecca: "Don't you understand it, you foolfish? All the presents will be clear profit."

The Truth Unawares

Well-Meaning Hostess: "Now, Mr. Jenkins, you need never again tell us you can't sing! We know now."

The Seven Ages

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son. "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be twelve, my moral age four, my anatomical age seven, and my physiological age six. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."

Paradox

Smart Young Man: "What do you think of that fellow?" Indignant Old Gentleman: "He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back."

Going Up!

Shoe Saleswoman: "What size do you wear, madam?" Customer: "Well, fives are my size, but five and a half are so comfortable that I wear sixes."

One Way to Quit

Miner: "Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job after leaving college?" Ology: "Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life."

Time to Use it

A drug store advocates preparedness with this sign above its soda fountain: "Take home a brick. You may have company."

Modern Grammar

Teacher: "What is the past of the verb 'to awaken?'" Pupil: "To sleep."

ALUMNI NOTES

Helen Daniel, '27, who received the scholarship to Swarthmore College, has entered upon her work there, and gives a most pleasing report of the first weeks of her college career.

Blake Espey, '27, last year's editor of Tech Life, who was awarded the scholarship to the American University, has begun his studies there. He has joined the staff of the "American Eagle" where he will make use of the journalistic skill he acquired in his work on Tech Life.

Jack Martin, president of the class of June, '27, is attending the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

Helen Woodward, '22, a graduate of George Washington University in the class of '26, has received a teaching fellowship at Ames College, Iowa, where she will continue her studies toward a Ph.D. degree, and at the same time will give instruction in chemistry.

Edith Adams, '27, is attending the University of Illinois.

Esther Eshelman, '27, has begun training as a nurse at Emergency Hospital.

William McHenry, '27, who received the scholarship to Georgetown University, is pursuing the pre-medical course at that institution.

Wilhelmina Gude, valedictorian of the class of June, '27, is attending the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Maryland.

James Graves, Tech, '23, and Harvard, '27, is returning to Harvard this year for a post-graduate course, for which he won a scholarship, the highest honor attainable in the engineering school. "Jimmie" is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the honor engineering society.

Helen Roeder, '23, was married early in September to Selden D. Cole, and will make her home at Silver Spring.

Leroy Voshall, '27, has gone to Blacksburg, Virginia, where he will take an engineering course in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Nelson Head, '26, has entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Howard Bayly, '03, a consulting and construction engineer who resided at Richmond, died suddenly on August 23.

The engagement of Thelma Thompson, '25, to Thomas J. Heany has been announced.

Joseph Marshall, '24, is recovering at the Homeopathic Hospital from serious injuries received in an automobile accident this summer.

Donald L. Allen, '23, an electrician in the employ of the Washington Terminal Company met his death in August by falling from a locomotive on which he was working.

Grace Moomaw, '27, is working at the Congressional Library.

Jack Wild, '26, a student at the American Institute of Banking, was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars for work in the commercial law class. When he was a student of business law at Tech, he made an average of 98.5 per cent.

Sam Shaffer, '27, has entered George Washington for a year's work, after which he expects to go to the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Glisson, formerly Helen J. Romhitt, '17, is now residing in New York where her husband is a patent attorney.

Marion Lane, '25, John McDonald, '26, and Foster Lippard, '26, are entering their sophomore year at Maryland.

Hugh Wertz, '25, is entered at George Washington as a junior.

Irving Linger, '26, has entered Maryland as a sophomore after a year at Lehigh.

"Genie" Williams, '25, and Curtis Draper, '26, are among those attending George Washington night school.

Betty Brush, '27, and Hugh Hussey, '27, are taking a post-graduate course at Tech.

Benjamin Elliot, '14, is now employed at the U.S. Engineer's office.

"Pat" Marshall, '27, has entered Duke University.

Janet Frost, '26, is now a sophomore at Goucher.

Among the "frosh" at Maryland are Gwendolyn Sargent, Ruth Miles, Felisa Jenkins, Shaw Blackstone, Paul Fellows, Joy Linton, Orin Eadie, and Henry McDonald.

Jane Marshall, '27, has entered Cornell as a freshman.

"Johnnie" Lockerson, '26, is a sophomore at G. W.

Lester Burn, '24, is working in the District Building.

Warren C. Crump, '21, is in charge of the aviation division of the Hydrographic office.

"Charlie" Brush, '24, is in his senior year at the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in New York. Out of fifty applicants at Webb, John Maynard, '26, made first honors in the entrance examination.

Alvin Wassman, '27, is working in the Agricultural Department and is going to Benjamin Franklin University at night.

"Johnnie" Hough, '21, is assisting in coaching football at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Violetta Wilmouth, '27, and Isabelle Young, '27, are attending Wilson Normal.

Martha Williams, '27, has entered Barnard College.

"Chalky" Councilor, '26, and Bill Werber, '26, are sophomores at Duke College, North Carolina. "Vinny" Connor, '26, is a sophomore at Georgetown.

Hazel Boyce, '27, is now attending George Washington and also the Washington School for Secretaries.

Among the June graduates attending Strayers are Mary Bibb, Faith Howell, Helen Rabenovets, Hazel Smith, James Bibb, Elnora Knee, Norvelle Newton, Julia Durand and Grace Randall.

TECH SQUAD DEFEATED BY CITY COLLEGE, 12-7

In spite of a splendidly-played game, Tech lost the first game of the season to City College, 12-7.

The Baltimoreans made both their tallies in the first half. A goal was earned by a series of line plays and a forward pass in the first quarter, and another was made in the same manner in the second quarter. Both tries for extra point were unsuccessful.

Tech did not assume the attack until the third quarter. The Collegians played a defensive game, and effectively checked the advance at critical moments, until the last play, when Ritter passed to Drissell, who ran forty yards for a touchdown. Kriemelmeyer added the extra point with a drop-kick.

City College Positions Tech
Bernstein.....L.E.....Pope
McKenzie.....L.T.....Cole
Blaustein.....L.G.....Oyster
Helm.....Center.....S. Winston
Rodgers.....R.G.....Oehmann
Rengle.....R.T.....Rooney
Reamer.....R.E.....Benner
Goldberg.....Q.B.....Mills
Miller.....L.H.....Guy
Snyder.....R.H.....Florence
Baker.....F.B.....Kriemelmeyer
City College.....6 6 0 0-12
Tech.....0 0 0 7-7
Substitutions—(City College) L. Cohen for Blaustein, Bleckman for L. Cohen, Blaustein for Bleckman, Janofsky for Snyder, Diehl for Baker. Drinkwater for Reamer, T. Miller for Bernstein. (McKinley Tech)—Hoyt for Pope, Shipman for Cole, Rosenthal for Oyster, Mayo for S. Winston, Odocek for Oehmann, L. Winston for Rooney, Sorrell for Guy. Touchdowns—Goldberg, Reamer, Drissell. Try for point—Kriemelmeyer (drop-kick). Missed tries for points—Miller (2) (drop-kick and forward pass). Referee—Paul Wilkinson. Umpire—Harry Caldwell. Head linesman—Gladman. Time of quarters—10, 12, 10, 12 minutes.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 30—Baltimore City College at Baltimore
October 8—Episcopal High School at Alexandria
October 21—Eastern
October 28—Western
November 4—Central
November 11—Business
November 25—Swavely Prep. at Manassas

McKINLEY FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS SEASON EARLY

(Continued from page 1)

be surprising if the championship remains Tech property.

Here are the boys who will bear the maroon and gray on the gridiron: Captain Otts Kriemelmeyer, Ches Mills, Patsy Ritter, Jed Florence, Jack Ensor, Bob Bailey, Nick Sorrell, Homer Drissell, Chick Guy, Aubrey Spencer, George Geiger, Dusty Miller, Al Schrider and Shorty Fountain for backs. The forward wall will consist of Ward Oehmann, Tom Oyster, Leo Winston, George Cole, Pat Rooney, Wilson Hissey, Pluto Edelblut, Bill Shipman, Bill Benner, Sonny Pope, Jack Forney, Jake Rosenthal, Howard Adcock, Austin Winston, Basil Postlethwaite, Speed Hoy, Percy Stutz, Bob Mayo, King Cotton, Frankie Nebel, Pop Motherhead, Beau Matern, Dilly Dunning, Pete Flanagan and Jack Edwards. Eddie Duval is handling the manager's position with Otts Storey and Bobby Bobbitt as assistants.

A Quaker's advice to his son on his wedding day: "When thee went a courting, I told thee to keep thy eyes wide open; now that thee is married, I tell thee to keep them half shut."

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM BEGIN TO PRACTICE AT BOYS' CLUB

Already 27 aspirants have showed their interest in basketball and their desire to join the Tech team by practicing since last Tuesday at the Boys' Club gym.

The squad is divided into two parts, one of which practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the other on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Within the next two weeks the squads will be reduced to one squad of about twelve men. At the start there were eleven in the first group and sixteen in the second.

Those from last year's team trying out for this year's squad are Galotta, Berger, Heiss, Rooney, Goldblatt, and Lawless. The new candidates are Brown, Kilton, Kaldenback, Mac Cartee, McLaughan and Burr.

Daniel Galotta is the only letter man from last year's team who has returned.

TECH BOY REPRESENTATIVE AT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IN CLEVELAND

Robert Burton, a member of the graduating class from Tech last June, was one of the four golfers to represent this city at the National Public Links championship in Cleveland, the middle of August.

Burton qualified among the first thirty-two, and therefore was paired for match play.

He had the ill luck to draw Robert Wingate, one of the best players in the tournament and, in fact, one of the four semi-finalists. Burton was all even with his opponent at the end of the eighteenth, but he was defeated on the first extra hole.

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TWENTY ASPIRANTS APPEAR FOR TENNIS

The tennis team had a fine turnout for the fall tournament. Twenty-eight boys are entered for the matches.

The time for the first matches to be finished is set for October 5. So far the only up-set has been Fuglister's defeat by Berman and Souther.

The team will get a serious setback in February when graduation will claim three of last year's players, Rice (captain), Myer, and Bing. Those on the squad from last year are Schultz, Scharr, Felstein, and Fuglister. There is also some promising material for team-building among the new men, who include Berman, Louther, Wells, Betts, Souther, Wilson, Feeser, Midkiff, Joffe, Understein, Wasserman, Sexton and Dawson. Legum failed last semester, but if he is passing when the series is started he will be allowed to try out. Mr. Zearfoss is greatly encouraged by the material out for the team.

NEW MATHEMATICS TEACHER REPORTS AT SCHOOL FOR FALL TERM

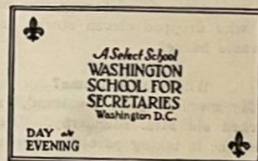
The name of Chester R. Clark has been added to the personnel of the Tech mathematics department. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, and comes to this school with four years' experience at Pikesville High School, Pikesville, Kentucky.

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BURR LEADS FIELD OF QUALIFYING GOLFERS

Plays Around Course in One Stroke

Under Par; Two Tie

for Second

The qualification matches, held for the purpose of choosing a squad to represent this school in outside games, took place Saturday, October 1, on the East Potomac Park course.

The field was led by Edwin Burr who turned in a score of 36; 39-75. The second highest scores were made by Biggs and Lyons, who tied with rounds of 43, 39-82, while Post came next with 46, 38-84.

Nine Others Qualify

The other candidates who qualified are: K. Hird, 47, 39-86; MacCartee, 46, 40-86; Collins, 49, 44-89; Anderson, 50, 42-92; Munier, 45, 43-93; Birdseye, 51, 42-93; Atkins, 49, 46-95; Understein, 49, 45-91; and Clark, 53, 46-98.

Burr's first round was one stroke under par, and his score for the eighteen holes was seven strokes better than his nearest rival.

Team Organizing

A team is now organizing for the fall practice matches. The regular inter-nigh series will commence in April.

It is hoped that Eastern and Western will enter the series this year to compete with Western, Central, and Tech.

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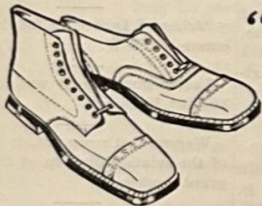
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Tech Life

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VOL. XIV, No. 2

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 18, 1927

FIVE CENTS

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL ELECTED BY STUDENTS

Louis Berger Chosen to Preside Over
School's Legislative
Body

The event of greatest importance to Tech students, that of electing the officers for the General Organization, took place Friday, October 7. Louis Berger was selected to preside over the body.

As a clever performer on the baseball and basketball teams, Berger is well known about Tech. His only rival for the office was Robert Havell.

By virtue of a majority of 53 votes over Oscar Pittleman, Howard Adcock was declared eighth semester representative.

After Catherine English had been announced as victor in the race for seventh semester representative, a mistake was discovered in the count and a new election ordered, in which Grover Nicholas was victorious by a majority of 10 votes.

In the first election of fifth semester representative, for which Mildred Koons, Bradley Edelblut, and Richard Buckingham were competing, no majority was obtained. A second election was called between Mildred Koons and Edelblut which was won by the latter.

Glasgow won the third semester election by a majority of 137 votes. It was necessary to hold a second election to determine the victor in the first semester, with the result that Frank Daniel was finally chosen.

The new cheer leaders for the coming year are Edward Tippet and John Dunnington.

The members of the upper house of the G.O. for this semester are as follows:

Officers

President—Louis Berger
Vice-President—Loren Pope
Secretary—Elizabeth Hoeke

Representatives

Eighth semester—Howard Adcock
Seventh semester—Grover Nicholas
Sixth semester—Ward Oehmann
Fifth semester—Bradley Edelblut
Fourth semester—Austin Winston

FOURTEEN SECTIONS REPORT 100 PER CENT TECH LIFE

Although the first advisory is not completed, fourteen sections have reported 100 per cent subscriptions to Tech Life. A glance at the following list shows that the upper classmen surpass the lower classmen in subscriptions. What's the matter with the lower classmen?

Section	Teacher
B-8.....	Miss Radcliffe
A-7.....	Miss McCohn
C-7.....	Miss Foster
D-7.....	Mrs. Thompson
B-6.....	Miss Defandorf
C-6.....	Mr. Lockwood
D-6.....	Dr. Hemelt
A-5.....	Miss Stewart
C-5.....	Miss Bunnell
D-5.....	Miss Freyhold
A-4.....	Miss Bastian
F-4.....	Mrs. Coe
E-4.....	Miss Ebaugh
A-1.....	Miss Carmichael

J.O.S. ORGANIZATION DISCONTINUES WORK

Stringent Ruling of School Board
Makes Service Too Difficult

The S. O. S. organization, signifying Tech's social service council, which has worked most effectively since 1922, when it replaced the Tech unit of the Junior Red Cross, has this year ceased to function.

The reason for this is that a stringent ruling of the Board of Education placed such restrictions on the expenditure of the funds that it handicapped those in charge and rendered the work too burdensome for those who undertook it. It was thought best to abandon the organization, and to let that part of the work which could be transferred to other activities, such as the Girl Reserves, be carried on by them.

Third semester—Augustus Glasgow
Second semester—Catherine Dampier
First semester—Frank Daniel

NOTED SPECIALIST DEAD; ONCE ATTENDED TECH

James H. Dorsett, Explorer and
Plant Expert, Did Notable
Work

James H. Dorsett, youthful explorer, who had ventured into remote and little known regions for the purpose of photographing plants, died on October 8. He was a student at Tech from September, 1915, to June, 1918, when he left school because of ill health.

Soon after leaving school, he began his adventurous career, one of his most thrilling experiences being that of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in the forty-five foot vessel, "The Typhoon," with only two companions. On that voyage he was washed overboard during a hurricane, but was able to cling to a sheet anchor until he was dragged aboard again.

Visits Orient with Father

When his father was commissioned by the Secretary of Agriculture to explore the wilds of Manchuria in search of forage crops and cereals, young Dorsett accompanied him as a photographer. For three years they traveled, collecting plants and making countless photographs, which are considered of great historical value.

Traveled Alone in Ceylon

In 1926 he joined the expedition of Allison V. Armour to Ceylon, where he journeyed alone a distance of 200 miles along a jungle trail to secure pictures of tropical plants.

Later he returned to northern China where he made technical motion pictures of the Chinese agricultural industries, the first pictures of the kind ever brought to America.

On his return to this country, he joined the photographic staff of the National Geographic Society, to assist in field surveys, in which work he was engaged at the time of his death.

TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYS TECH GRADS

More proof of the confidence reposed in Tech as a training school has been offered by Robert L. Sayles, '25, who is now employed in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Besides Sayles there are six Tech graduates who work in the test room of the transmission department of the company, the others being Jack Hooker, '23, and Buan Crown, Edward Reardon, Donald Pitts, Charles Baum, and Jack Keller, all members of the class of '26. There are only thirty-five men in this department, most of the others having been there for a number of years.

According to Sayles, these men were chosen for the positions because of their knowledge of mathematics, electricity, physics, and chemistry, which was gained at Tech.

Since assuming their duties in the test room, these men have attended the company's night school three nights a week, where they study the more abstract theories of the telephone.

ONLY EIGHT 100 PER CENT G.O. SECTIONS REPORTED

Judging by the support the G.O. has received this year, it must mean very little to the student body in general. This may be due to ignorance of the functions of the school government but is more likely due to poor spirit. What is the matter with you, Techites? Tech is noted for its excellent spirit. Don't let that spirit flag! Show your belief in your school and her government and subscribe to the G.O. You must be a member of the G.O. to hold any school office. Out of all the sections in school, only eight are reported as being 100 per cent. They are:

Section	Teacher
B-8.....	Miss Radcliffe
A-7.....	Miss McCohn
A-6.....	Mrs. Rush
B-6.....	Miss Defandorf
A-5.....	Miss Stewart
E-4.....	Miss Ebaugh
I-3.....	Miss Keene
G-1.....	Mr. Vliet

FORMER TECH TEACHER HONORED BY RAILROAD

Miss Dennis Designated as Committee
Member for Costumes for
Pageant at Fair

Miss Olive Dennis, who was a teacher in the mathematics department at Tech from 1909 to 1919, was honored by being made a member of the general committee on arrangements for the pageant in connection with the "Fair of the Iron Horse" held at Baltimore. Miss Dennis was in charge of the costumes for the display. She also planned the souvenir booth for the "Fair." This booth was conducted by the B. and O. Woman's Music Club of which Miss Dennis was the founder.

Enters Engineering Work

After leaving Tech, Miss Dennis took a degree in engineering at Cornell University, following which she entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, where she engaged in bridge design work, and supervised
(Continued on page 3, column 1)

McKINLEY REGIMENTAL OFFICERS APPOINTED

George Schultz Named as Lieutenant-
Colonel; Dana Johannes is
Regimental Adjutant

As Tech cadets have this year been organized into a regiment of their own, a full line of staff officers will have their headquarters here. These officers are as follows:

Staff Officers

Lieutenant-Colonel—Geo. Schultz
Regimental Adjutant—Dana Johannes
Regimental Quartermaster—Irrving Bassett
Major, first battalion—Brooke Bright
Battalion Adjutant—John Burns
Battalion Quartermaster—Nathan Wasserman
Major, second battalion—Edward Tippet
Battalion Adjutant—Stuart Clapp
Battalion Quartermaster—Elvin Troxel

Company Commanders

Company A
Captain—Gilbert Tyler
First Lieutenant—Allen Crocker
Second Lieutenant—Neal Karr
Company B
Captain—David Griggs
First Lieutenant—Richard Potter
Second Lieutenant—Roland Beall
Company C
Captain—Frederick Steltzer
First Lieutenant—Robert Copeland
Second Lieutenant—Ashton Scharr
Company E
Captain—Kennedy Watkins
First Lieutenant—Edward Donnel
Second Lieutenant—Herman Diener
Company H
Captain—Paul Midkiff
First Lieutenant—Francis Harrington
Second Lieutenant—Edward Beagle

Since the organization of companies and the assignment of officers on October 3, the five Tech companies have been progressing rapidly. The rookies have been learning the position of the soldier and the facings. The experienced men have been reviewing these things and also the hand salute.

Dramatic Club has New Adviser; Miss Watkins Succeeds Mrs. Frost

The Dramatic Club, always one of the most flourishing organizations in school, has started active work with a new adviser and a new set of officers. Miss Watkins will succeed Mrs. Frost as adviser and the officers elected for the semester are Eloyse Sargent, president; Fred Stelzer, vice-president; Helene Swarthout, secretary; Ralph Meyers, treasurer; Halford Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

Due to the graduation in June of many of its most talented members, the club is greatly in need of new material. To continue the work of preceding years requires the support of the entire student body, either by joining the organization or by attending its productions. Membership not only affords many happy hours, but gives valuable training by developing individuality, poise, and stage presence.

The club meets every Wednesday at 2:30 in the assembly hall. After the conclusion of the business meeting, each member, at some time, is given the opportunity to exercise his talent before the other members. After the act is over, the onlookers comment on it and offer constructive criticisms.

There is a great advantage in joining the Dramatic Club right now, especially to the lower classmen. That advantage lies in the auditorium in the new Tech. The small platform upon which our struggling Thespians have in the past presented their offerings will next year be replaced by the most modern of stages, with all that could be desired in the way of dressing-rooms and storage spaces. The capacity of the new auditorium will dwarf the present one by comparison, and its acoustic properties will be far superior.

Staff of Techite Commences Work under Guidance of Miss Foster

With the help of a number of capable assistants, the staff elected last June for the TECHITE is now working on a book which they feel assured will be the greatest success of any year book published at Tech.

The staff is composed of John Sheiry, editor-in-chief; Kondrup Graves, business manager; Elizabeth Hoeke, literary editor; Mercedes Jordan, assistant literary editor; Dana Johannes, art editor; Kennedy Watkins, assistant business manager; Edward Donnel, photographic manager; Frederick Stelzer, circulation manager; Emerson Meyers, advertising manager.

Under the guidance of Miss Foster, who has been adviser for the year book for the past three years, the staff is undertaking the work with a determination to make this publica-

tion the best that Tech has yet had. As a result of the discussions at several meetings of the staff, changes and improvements have been planned which will make the book very different from those of preceding years. As this will be the last annual issued at the present building, those who expect to attend the new school will want to have some way to remember the old Tech. The Techite, with its numerous illustrations, furnishes the most complete reminder of the school year that one can obtain.

It will be a book of interest to the student body as well as to the graduating class, so every student in the school will want to be the proud possessor of one of these records. Rookies especially should buy one of these books in order to form the basis for a complete set covering the four-year course.

Tech Life

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Jules Sorrell, '29CARTOONISTS:
Dana Johannes, '28
Olin Kalmbach, '30ALUMNI EDITOR:
Helen Notter, '29HUMOR EDITOR:
Cliff Adams, '29CADET EDITOR:
Richard Potter, '28EXCHANGE EDITOR:
Lorimer Gerard, '30BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Atkins, '29
ASSISTANTS: Irving Bassett, '29
Saul Mindel, '29LITERARY ADVISER Miss Louise J. Smith
FINANCIAL ADVISER Mr. Edward J. Lockwood

25 cents a semester

By mail, 40 cents

OCTOBER 18, 1927

SUPPORT THE TEAMS!

HEARTY support of a high school team is essential to its success. To give the Tech team this support, every Techite should attend all games in which our athletes are competing. Athletic tickets are now on sale by section presidents. By buying these, every student can give to Tech athletes the greatest support possible.

Although the proceeds of these ticket sales are turned over to the G.O., a large percentage of the amount is later appropriated for athletic equipment. These tickets, which sell for one dollar, admit the holder to forty athletic contests during the year. These include football, basketball, baseball, and track.

We have the athletes necessary to turn out good teams, but we must have the money with which to equip these teams. We must have your support to make both team and school recognized as the finest.

AN APPEAL FOR SAFETY

SINCE the opening of the fall term of school, Tech students have constantly been in danger of fatal accidents at the intersection of Rhode Island Avenue and Seventh Street. Although no serious accidents have occurred as yet, there have been many narrow escapes. Is this menace due to the carelessness of the students or the carelessness of the motorists? It is our opinion that both are partly to blame.

There used to be a traffic officer stationed regularly at this intersection, but since the beginning of the school year only occasionally has this crossing been policed. Perhaps the traffic bureau thinks that the stop signs at this intersection do away with the need of an officer! That may be so, but does the traffic bureau realize that perhaps one-fourth or one-fifth of the motorists pay little or no heed to these silent officers during the rush hours of the morning?

Even if an officer could not be furnished, perhaps if the white lines were repainted across the street the motorists would know the proper place to stop and these lanes would provide a safeguard for students crossing the street.

Nevertheless, the danger still persists and we are waiting for the proper officials to take this into consideration and act to safeguard the lives of the students of this school.

A SUGGESTION

THOSE at Tech who patronize the Capital Traction Company in riding to and from school, are served by two stops near the building on the south-bound line. One is located on the northwestern corner of Seventh and Q streets, and the other is on the corresponding corner of Seventh and R. Both are too far distant from the doors of the school, particularly the latter, which is the one used by most of the students in the morning. To reach the building from this corner it is necessary to cross three well-traveled thoroughfares, Seventh Street, R Street, and Rhode Island Avenue.

In an effort to eliminate some of the danger which is incurred in crossing so many streets, this paper urges that the car stop be moved to the southwest corner of Seventh and Rhode Island Avenue, which would place it directly opposite the school, with only one street to cross.

Lecturer Tells of Vocational Interest Among High Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE—At an assembly held the middle of November of last year, Mr. Montville Flowers, noted lecturer, addressed the students, asking various questions pertaining to what vocations they intended to follow after their school days were finished. Tech was only one school in 91 which Mr. Flowers visited in his search for material for an article published in the August number of the **WORLD'S WORK**, under the title, "What Young America is Thinking," from which we quote the following excerpts:

"The keynote of this study is the question: 'What are you going to be?' We doubt if any other question can awaken in all youth so keen an interest or correlate so many subjects of general concern. It has revealed an elemental failure of parents to advise their children on life work, 60 per cent of the children questioned stating that they have never had a serious talk with their parents on the subject; and of those parents who had given advice, only one in forty had encouraged his children to take up his own work, while 93 per cent had advised against it, and 51 per cent had supplemented this position by advising their children to seek an easier life. . . .

"The closest correspondence between the work of the parents and the choices of the children was found in the field of finance, indicating that there is greater satisfaction with work among parents in this field than any other and that apparently a larger proportion are advising their children to follow in their footsteps. The number who indicated that they would enter the financial field was so small in each school that it was possible to note that the children who said

that their parents were in this field, were the same children who said they were to enter it. . . .

"In the six high schools of Washington, D.C., 100 reported parents in financial lines, 81 of whom indicated their intentions to enter such pursuits, thus showing that this tendency is in all the high schools of a great city. . . .

"Science has created a new vocation which, like the helper, plays a part in all the others. . . . This is the field of highest intelligence and closest application and is permeated by a new religion, the religion of fidelity to duty in pursuit of knowledge to better man's life. Theodore Roosevelt called it 'the spirit of consecration in scientific research.'

"In some schools it was apparent that this subject had never risen into their mental horizon; though daily the press reports or prophesies epochal revelations about matter and mind which furnish the basis for the most interesting current discussions, in such schools my question on this subject was like a look into the night. In other schools the response was made as familiarly as to any other. . . .

"The numbers preparing for this work varied greatly according to local influences. . . . It was highest where we should expect to find it, in the schools of Washington, D.C., where the government is the greatest research agency in the world, and where so many parents are in that work. There, the Technical High School, in which 4 per cent of the students propose to enter the field of research, outranks every other of the 91 schools I saw, and Central High runs a close second."

AT OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS

EASTERN

At a meeting of the Eastern High Debating Society, a proposal was made that a debating team should be selected. Samuel Bryan, the president of the society, pointed out that the team would arouse enthusiasm and improve the speaking ability of the members.

The High School Cadet Corps this year has started a drive for enough recruits to make up a regiment for the school. The cadets are under the military instruction of Major Alexander W. Maish, a former member of Western High School.

The Glee Club was organized on October 5. The club has lost many of its most prominent members through graduation, but a sufficient number of new members have been enrolled to assure a very successful year.

The boys' rifle team held its first meeting recently. There are 47 candidates from which a team will be chosen.

A growing interest in this activity is manifest, and the team will be well supported this season.

A boys' tennis tournament is under way, and a hand ball tournament will be held soon. These sports are also gaining in popularity, and there is a possibility that in a few years tennis will be made a major sport.

WESTERN

The Dramatic Association is presenting an operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," on November 18.

The following executives for the coming year have been elected: Steven Nyman, president; Helen Middleton, vice-president; Philip Pope, treasurer. This association ex-

pects the season to be a very successful one.

Sufficient recruits have joined the cadet corps to form six companies instead of the five of last year.

CENTRAL

Among the June graduates of Central High School, one hundred and twenty-two have entered George Washington University.

With the appointment of the commissioned officers and their assignments to the nine companies completed, Central now has forty-two cadet officers, representing practically every activity and club in the school.

The Commercial Club of Central has been enlarged to include students taking bookkeeping, salesmanship, shorthand, typewriting and business organization, according to the announcement of Miss Estelle Siegler of the business department.

The Four Minute Speakers' Bureau held its first meeting of the school year in the Morgan Memorial Room last Wednesday, October 5. Robert Adams presided over a group of about thirty members. Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, faculty adviser, gave a short talk of advice and encouragement.

Over ninety boys are signed up for the fall tennis tournament which has been running for the past two weeks. The twenty ranking highest will be given ratings and the best six will compose the Blue and White tennis team for the spring matches.

This year's crew got off to a flying start by taking to the water September 21, breaking all previous records and getting over a week's start on the Western eight.

Cracks by Cliffe

The machine shop is certainly getting high-hat, to judge from one of its signs, which bears the legend, "Place your dogs on this rack."

"Hap" Hardell: "Is there any more on the menu?" Miss Frick: "There was, but I wiped it off."

As far as holes are concerned, Swiss cheese hasn't anything on the football jerseys.

Margaret Day pertinaciously remarks in English class that a good Techite should be courteous to everyone, even teachers and rookies.

Meyers regretfully informs the school, in general, that "Clara" is now defunct. We extend our deepest sympathy.

The Agora Club is now engaged in debate on whether the zebra is white with black stripes or black with white stripes.

Berger, the basketball whang, aims so good. He can't even hit the waste paper basket.

For some obscure reason or other Ted Meyers, without fail, falls asleep in physics class the sixth and seventh periods every day. Poor boy must study late nights.

Alas! Thursday's fire-drill was a fake, after all, for upon returning to the chemistry laboratory it was discovered that an experiment bomb was going up in an alarming flame that began to spread rapidly. A little rookie, overlooking the water supply, got, and remembering Uncle Louis stating that carbon dioxide was a good extinguisher, began to blow his breath upon the flame. Just then a jet of water, spurted down from a broken pipe, overhead, and thus ended the excitement and the fire.

Mr. Mitchell: "What are you doing?" Duckett: "I'll give you three guesses."

We have just learned that the brightest major in Tech's regimen uses the new-fangled find, pick and push system on the typewriter. Must be wonderful to be smart.

The "Iron Horse" extends its hearty thanks to the student body of Tech, for its steady patronage of the past week.

Mr. Woodward at assembly: "The orchestra will play a selection while you pass out."

Now that all you rookies have learned the way around the halls, you may remain in section until the passing bell rings.

Frowd, Betts and Brall, the hardy boys in physics class the sixth and seventh periods, have concluded that "A harmony a day keeps the teacher away."

It has been suggested that some of that superfluous space in the museum Tech might be converted into a modern menagerie of two-tailed cats and antique automobiles. We know several which are eligible for the latter collection.

Pope made his debut as a distinguished debater, through his remarkable ability to overcome Uncle Louis in a fiery debate on "Why does a fly crawl before it flies?"

MILITARY INSTRUCTOR ILL AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Tech's military instructor, Captain Van Pelt, due to a severe attack of lumbago, is now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. He was removed to the hospital last Wednesday, after having felt unwell for several days.

Several Tech cadet officers went to see the captain, but were informed at the hospital that he was too ill to receive visitors, and that his illness would confine him to the hospital for several days.

Although the presence of Captain Van Pelt is greatly missed, officers and men are co-operating effectively in an effort to overcome the handicap caused by his absence.

PAUL BRIGHTENBURG CHOSEN CONCERT MASTER OF ORCHESTRA

Tech's orchestra now numbers fifty-one members, with Paul Brightenburg as their new concert master. Brightenburg has been a pupil of Joseph Kaspar for the past eight years.

The orchestra is at present practicing Victor Herbert's "Pan American"; Jakabowski's "Erminie"; and the "Blue Danube Waves Waltz" by J. Ivanovici.

There has been no election of new officers for this school year.

FORMER TECH TEACHER HONORED BY RAILROAD

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

the building of several bridges.

Later, she was transferred from the engineering division to the position of assistant to the president of the company, where she now serves as an adviser for the betterment of the service. "This work necessitates her traveling over the company's lines in order to discover changes which may add to the welfare of the road and its patrons.

Among her recent achievements are the invention and patenting of the new ventilating system which is displayed in the model day coach at the "Fair," and the designing of the china to be used in the dining cars of the company.

SIXTH SEMESTER CLASS HOLDS MEETING TO PREPARE FOR ORGANIZATION

At a meeting held October 5, the sixth semester class elected a committee of four to draw up a constitution. These four are Lou Taffoli, Arthur Storey, Albert Geiger, and Eugene Krauss. Ward Oehmann was elected temporary chairman. Miss Defendorf is the class adviser.

OFFICERS' CLUB ORGANIZED

The Tech Officers' Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 6. The following officers were elected: David Griggs, president; Edward Schultz, vice-president; Kennedy Watkins, secretary; Edward Tippet, treasurer; Roland Beall, sergeant-at-arms.

The club this year, as formerly, will meet regularly and discuss problems concerning the cadet corps.

CADET BRIGADE BAND MEETS ORATORICAL CONTEST

FINALISTS

The Cadet Brigade Band, composed of the cadet bands of Tech and Central, accompanied by Sergeant Hess, director, went to Union Station to welcome the finalists in the Oratorical Contest, Friday, October 7.

The band played national anthems at the station, and marched en route to Central High School, where the band was given lunch and dismissed.

The band also played at the Park View Carnival on the evening of October 13.

Social Service Organization no Longer to be maintained at Tech

The S. O. S., the organization at Tech which taught the students to think of others, work for others, and serve others, is no longer one of the school's activities. Since its inception it has conducted for Tech a form of charitable work which will be greatly missed by those upon whom its benefits were conferred.

The society was organized in 1922 with Anne Chamberlain as its first president, and Miss Marsh, Miss Dean, and Miss Hammond as its advisers. In its first year it contributed over \$200 to institutions worthy of help, besides making liberal Christmas donations.

The following year the plan of electing officers for the society was changed to conform to the elections for the General Organization and Ruth Parsons as president and Horace Hampden as secretary-treasurer were chosen at the same time and in the same way as were the officers for the G. O. Much the same service was rendered as in the previous year, proving the organization to be one of the most deserving in school by causing the students to give for the service of others.

The work in 1925 was conducted by Margaret Mitchell and Russell Banker. Again about \$200 was distributed among needy institutions, and

the plan of having each section in school fill a bag with Christmas toys for the Central Union Mission proved so effective that it was used each subsequent year.

Charlotte Turner, the president, and William Goldblatt, the secretary-treasurer carried the society through the year 1926, their greatest achievement, in addition to the philanthropic work, being the acquisition of a record number of subscriptions through a membership drive.

Last year marked one of the most successful in the history of the organization. A sewing club was formed which worked diligently in the dressing of dolls and the making of useful articles for various institutions. Extensive relief work for the sufferers in the La Plata disaster was accomplished, as well as a very bountiful Christmas donation for the useful beneficiaries. Martha Williams was the president and Thomas a'Becket was the secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisers for this work were Miss Bastian, Miss McMahon, and Miss Hammond, to whose inspiration and untiring efforts the success of the work was largely due.

After these years of such splendid philanthropic service it is with keen regret that the S. O. S. passes from the roster of Tech's organizations.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Feminine Intellect

"What is that big thing over there?" asked a young lady visitor at the locomotive plant.

"That's a locomotive boiler," he replied.

She puckered her brows: "And what do they boil locomotives for?"

"To make the locomotive tender," and the young man from the office never smiled.

The Truth

"After making Fords for so long why does Henry at last make a good car, and call it the Lincoln?"

"Because Lincoln said you can't fool all the people all the time."

Somewhat Similar

Country Niece: "Has a taxidermist anything to do with a taxicab?"

Town Uncle: "Er—no. A taxidermist skins only the lower animals."

Golf at Last

In Washington they tell the story of a golfing clergyman who had been beaten badly on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day, I expect."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."

On High

A small boy, coming home from Sunday school, told his mother that they had learned "a carking automobile song" in class that day.

"What was it?" asked his mother.

"Going home on high."

A Genuine Compliment

A young matron was entertaining a new clergyman, and at dinner he proved to be so brilliant that the guests were in a continuous gale of laughter. Finally, when the dinner was over, the hostess, drying the tears of mirth from her eyes, said: "If I were a queen, I should certainly revive an old custom and have a fool present at every meal."

Turn About

A man entered a restaurant and ordered a steak and fried potatoes.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And will you have chops and peas along with it?"

"No, thank you."

"How about a nice lobster or a brace of crabs, sir, with the steak?"

"No!"

"Fried plaice and sauce, perhaps, sir?"

"No, I tell you."

"A nice dish of mushrooms, and—"

But at this point the proprietor summoned the waiter to him.

"What do you mean," he said, "by tormenting that patron in such an outrageous manner?"

"Oh, I wasn't tormenting him, sir," said the waiter. "I was just trying to make him feel at home. He's my barber!"

A Modern Version

Little Red Riding Hood: "Oh, Grandma, why do banks have such large windows?"

Grandma: "All the better for the great big drafts, my dear."

Literal Translation

Perhaps you have heard of the Frenchman who desired to translate into his own tongue the English proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind." After much wrestling with his dictionary, he at last achieved a translation which, being literally rendered back into English, ran thus: "The invisible is insane."

Mutual

A student failed in examination in all five subjects he took. He telegraphed his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Enough Said

"Listen," remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder, "Lindbergh got to Paris without any advice from the back seat."

ALUMNI NOTES

Elvin Higdon, '26, is now connected with the Shannon and Luchs real estate firm.

Angela Carleton, '26, is in her second semester at Wilson Normal.

Agnes Fischer, '27, was married May 23 to Bronziel McWilliams. She is now living in Texas.

Robert MacMillan, '23, is attending Maryland as a junior and working as a bill-collector for the Southern Auction Company of Alexandria, Virginia.

Joseph Croson, '26, is attending the Strayer business school at night.

Perry Edwards, '27, is working in the Patent Office and is going to Benjamin Franklin at night. His brother, James Edwards, '27, also attends the same school.

Among the June graduates that are going to the Catholic University are: Thomas a'Becket, John Harris, Albert Gross, and James Bradley.

William Lines, '27, is attending Deep Springs Preparatory School in California, where he is studying agriculture. Lines expects to study at Deep Springs for two years, after which he will go to Cornell.

Edna Ruth Carr, '27, is working at the North Exchange of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Archie Detwiler, '26, recently paid Tech a visit. He is working in Chicago as an interior decorator.

Charles Thompson, '27, spent the summer in Canada.

Twenty-four Tech graduates have entered the freshmen class at George Washington University this fall.

They are: William Armstrong, Mildred Barnes, Abe Blajwas, Herman Bretter, Harry Brill, Cecil Down, Stanley Gerstin, Jack Hall, Charles Hufnagel, Richard Hunter, Gertrude Louis, John Lathrop, Kenneth Robertson, Paul Smith, James Shotwell, Wilfred Sprinkle, Annie Stolar, Richard Schmidtman, Charles Thaden, and Robert Weintraub.

Wentworth B. Clapham, '22, was elected vice-president of the senior class of the Engineering College of George Washington at the elections held last June.

John Farrell, '25, is connected with the Federal Reserve division of the Treasury Department.

Frances Carrick, '23, is working for the American Security and Trust Company as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Harry Mockbee, formerly Gertrude Smallwood, '24, paid a visit to Tech recently. She played several selections for Miss Keene's music class. Mrs. Mockbee, who is remembered as one of the brilliant pianists of the Tech orchestra, has opened her studio in this city.

Blake Espey, '27, has been made librarian of the orchestra at American University.

Anita Anderson, '27, is attending Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Marion Castell, '23, is an assistant teller at the Columbia National Bank.

Charles Hufnagel, February '27, visited Tech recently in search of his diploma which he left here last February.

John White, '20, son of the pattern shop instructor, is now singing cowboy songs over the radio in New York every Friday night.

Marion Weed, valedictorian of the February, '27 class, and Catherine Ehrmantrout, of the same class, are attending George Washington.

Barbara Stacey, '27, was married to Jasper Leonard Lee on July 20, and is now living in Anacostia. She is planning to enter the nurses' training course at St. Elizabeth's in the near future.

Genevieve Moreland, Albert Lemp, and James Clough, all of '27, are attending Steward's Business College.

James Bibb, '27, is a stenographer for the Commerce Department.

Malcolm Edwards, '27, is working with the Western Electric Company and studying in the Tech night school preparatory to entering West Point next year.

Charles Jacobson, '27, and William Gaskins, '27, are working in the Potomac Electric Power Company.

John Griffiths, '27, is going to the University of Cincinnati and living with Mr. Sotzin, who is teaching there.

Virginia Allen, '27, is taking a nurse's course at Sibley hospital.

Paul Casassa and Orin Blandford, both of '27, are attending Emerson Prep School. "Honey" expects to enter West Point next year.

William Gotthardt, '27 is attending Bliss Electrical School.

Glenda Hough, '27, is working in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Jack Martin, president of the June '27 class, is now connected with the Merchants' Trade and Commerce Bank and is attending George Washington at night.

Ella Williams, '26, is an architect at the District Building. She helped to make the plans for the new Tech.

Sherwood Bratt, '27, is taking a co-operative commercial engineering course at the University of Cincinnati.

Richard Garrett and Horace Hebb, both of '27, are attending the University of Virginia.

Howard Humphries and William Schofield, both '26, are freshmen at Duke University.

Theodore Meeker, '25, is now connected with the Washington News.

Francis Richardson, '26, is a sophomore at George Washington.

Shaw Blackstone, '27, is the temporary chairman of the freshmen class at Maryland.

Helen Gilmore, February '26, graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries last June. She is now working in the Juvenile Court and attending George Washington at night.

Frank Stutz, '27, made the freshmen football team at Lehigh.

Tech to Meet Eastern Friday

Maroon and Gray Has Played but
One Game; Rain Forces
Cancellation

Coach Hardell is now pointing his charges for their inter-high clash with Eastern on Friday, October 21.

Due to the poor condition of the playing field, last Saturday's game with Episcopal was canceled.

Tech enters the series with the Baltimore city game as the only test of the season. Although the Tech warriors came out of that game on the short end of the count, they displayed fine football at times. The Baltimore boys swept the Tech team off their feet in the first half, but the Manual Trainers out-classed the collegians in the final half.

"Hap" believes he has a fine team, and, although they have not advanced quite so rapidly as he had hoped, he looks for the team to develop into a winner. The squad has shown some fine football in practice, and the team that beats them will have a tough job on their hands.

The number of injuries has been reduced and the squad is in fine physical condition. "Bob" Bailey and "Tack" Ensor, however, are still on the sidelines with injuries, but they are expected to be in shape for the series.

CARNEGIE TECH WILL GRANT SCIENCE DEGREE FOR WORK IN PRINTING

Students who are interested in printing will be gratified to learn that Mr. French, our printing instructor, has been notified that the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa., has added to its curriculum a course in printing, the completion of which insures the degree of Bachelor of Science in printing.

This course is endowed by the United Typothetae of America with an appropriation of \$225,000.

FORMER LANGUAGE TEACHER RETURNS TO TECH AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Mr. Gambs, who was transferred last year to Eastern, after having taught at this school for three years, has again been assigned to Tech. The faculty and students have expressed their pleasure on learning of his return.

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RAINY WEATHER DISRUPTS SCHEDULE OF TENNIS TEAM

The tennis squad has received a serious set-back due to wet courts during the past few weeks. Although the second round of the fall tournament was scheduled to be completed before October 5, the boys as yet have been unable to play.

Mr. Zearfoss had expected to make out the ratings of the members last week, but was unable to do so.

The most important match that still remains to be played is the contest between George Schultz and Robert Bing. The winner of this match will play Edwin Rice.

GRIDIRON SIDELIGHTS

Pluto Edelblut is the tall, rangy boy who snares a forward pass like Osterbaan.

Bill Shipman, big he-man who makes the scales groan, is like Gibraltar on the defense.

Ward Ochman, all-high guard, is one who rocks and socks 'em.

Leo Winston, peppery little center, acts as the team's spark-plug.

Tom Oyster, the well known jumping-jack, is not handicapped by his light weight.

Pat Rooney, our genial Irish friend, is a flaring example of a red-headed linesman.

Wilson Hissey, dignified young scholar, is a raging lion on the gridiron.

Ches Mills, sheik extraordinary, uses his melodious voice to great advantage in barking signals.

John Ritter is the lad who plays safety and runs back punts, which he can really do.

Jed Florance, the squatty fellow, is the demon interferer and bad medicine to the opposition.

Otto Kriemelmeyer, big blonde captain and lady-killer, can boot the ball a mile.

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Central to Play Western Today

The opening game of the inter-high school series will be played this afternoon between Western and Central. Western's outlook this year is far from what it was last year, and Central is favored to win without much trouble. Ineligibility has played havoc with Coach Ahearn's men.

Central is not so well off in its forward wall, which is composed of the most part of new men, but it has a speedy, clever backfield in Ault, Stevens, Simmons, and Cross. This combination is guaranteed to give all rivals plenty of competition.

MECHANICAL DRAWING TEACHER ENGAGED AT UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Mr. Sotzin, instructor in mechanical drawing at Tech since 1919, this year resigned to take a position at the University of Cincinnati.

The best wishes of the school for success in his new work follow Mr. Sotzin.

So It Seems

Teacher: "Now, tell us, Charles, which is the least used bone in the human body?"

Charles (promptly): "The head."

Real Helpfulness

Simple Sam, innocent and harmless, lived a solitary life at the edge of town. One evening he came tramping along Main Street carrying a red lantern.

"What are you doin' with a red lantern, Sam?" asked a bystander. "I just picked it up. Some fool left it by a hole in the street."

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ARTHUR KRIEDEMMEYER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF 8th SEMESTER CLASS

At a meeting held during the assembly October 5, the eighth semester class elected its officers. The officers chosen were: president, Arthur Kriemelmeyer; vice-president, Arthur Bennett; secretary, Driscilla Waite; treasurer, Edward Duvall; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Slack.

In the next meeting to be held, the class will appoint committees and elect members to the remaining class positions. Miss Radcliffe is the faculty adviser.

So It Goes

Willis: "Did they raffle off the prizes at the Church Fair?"

Gillis: "Yes."

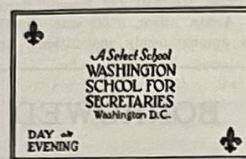
Willis: "Who got them?"

Gillis: "Smith, the baker, won the loaf of bread; Jones, the hardware man, won the stove; Perkins, the farmer, won a dozen eggs, and the president of the bank won the five-dollar gold piece."

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Tech Golfers Play Matches

During the past two weeks, the Tech golfers have been playing off the challenge matches on the East Potomac Park golf course.

Rain has hindered this play to a great extent, but the boys have been able to play eight matches. The results were as follows: Hird defeated Biggs 5 up and 4; Peed defeated Ly on 3 up and 2; Hird defeated Biggs 4 up and 4; Atkins and Hunter all even; Burr defeated Hird 3 up and 2; Peed defeated Lyon 3 up and 2; Biggs defeated Smith 7 up and 6; Understein defeated Hunter 4 up and 3.

CORRECTION IN HONOR ROLL

TECH LIFE corrects the spelling of two names as they appeared on the Honor Roll in the last issue. They should have been Louis Dawson, B-1, 92 per cent, and James Marshall, 93.50 per cent.

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The Registrar, 2033 G Street

CONDITION OF CAPTAIN VAN PELT IMPROVES

Doctors Declare that Spinal Trouble
Will Confine Instructor to
Hospital Many Weeks

Since Captain Van Pelt was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, three weeks ago, there has been a slight change for the better in his condition. However, it seems probable, according to his doctors, that he will be confined to his bed for about fourteen weeks. He is now in a plaster cast, due to the fact that his spine has become twisted.

Colonel Craigie thinks that he will probably be sent to the army hospital at Denver, Colorado, during his convalescence.

He has been visited by many Tech cadets, and the faculty and Officers' Club have sent him tokens of their regard.

Soon Becomes Popular

Last year Captain Van Pelt came to Tech, an absolute stranger, but soon won by his kindness and square dealing, the confidence and admiration of all.

When he began his work here the cadet organization was in a bad slump. At the end of the first year of his supervision, Tech had won the war-game series, the battalion drill, the regimental drill, and third place in the big feature, the company competitive drill.

All of these successes increased the general confidence in Captain Van Pelt to such an extent that at the beginning of this year we had five instead of our usual four companies.

Hussey Assisting With Work

At the present time Hugh Hussey, captain of last year's third place company, is substituting for Captain Van Pelt in a very creditable manner.

FALL PLAY TO BE COMEDY; TENTATIVE CAST SELECTED

The tryouts for the Fall Play were held last Wednesday in the assembly hall after school. The Fall Play is to be a three-act comedy named "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" The tentative cast chosen for this presentation is as follows:

Jack Crandall—Basil Postlethwaite
Understudy—Ameglio Paglino
Mr. Hooker—Richard Potter
Understudy—Charles McCurdy
Stephen Hooker—Edward Tippet
Understudy—Harry Putnam
Ted Stone—Dewitt Feesser
Understudy—Alvin Barnett
Aloysius Bartholomew—Lester Consul
Understudy—Mark Woodward
Floy Hooker—Olive Adams
Understudy—Anita Dunlap
Letitia Brown—Dorothy Robb
Understudy—Percy McCubbin
Mrs. Hooker—Eloise Sargent
Understudy—Katherine Wassman
Rita—Deborah Daniel

Wherever possible the committee has given the preference to upper class contestants. These assignments are only tentative until all marks for the advisory are entered, and are dependent upon the satisfactory development of the principals in the cast.

THIRD PRIZE IN CONTEST WON BY MCKINLEY ART STUDENT

In a recent poster contest held by the Travelers' Aid, Frank McKinney of Tech received a third prize of \$10 for his contribution. There were six honorable mentions of which five were bestowed upon the following Tech students: Jane McKenzie, Miriam Moss, Mary Guill, Virginia Sobotka, and Hugh P. Collins.

MEXICAN YOUTH WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Oration on "Latin Americanism and Pan-Americanism" Judged Best; France is Second

Before the thousands who were present at the Second International Oratorical Contest held Friday, October 14, in the Washington Auditorium, Senor Arturo Garcia-Fermenti of Mexico City, spoke and gestured his way to the title of "Champion Schoolboy Orator of the World."

Senor Garcia-Fermenti gave in Spanish his oration, "Latin-Americanism and Pan-Americanism," in which he pleaded for a better understanding between American nations. Probably because of his extremely sincere manner of delivery, the Mexican's speech received great applause. He was winner both by judicial and public acclaim.

French Boy Second

M. Georges Guillot-Guillani, of St. Claude, Jura, France, was awarded second place. His oration, "French Culture as a World Asset," was punctuated by gestures even more than that of the winner.

F. P. Hotson, the Canadian contestant, placed third with his partly statistical rendition of "Canada's Diamond Jubilee; Her Achievements since Confederation."

America Places Fourth

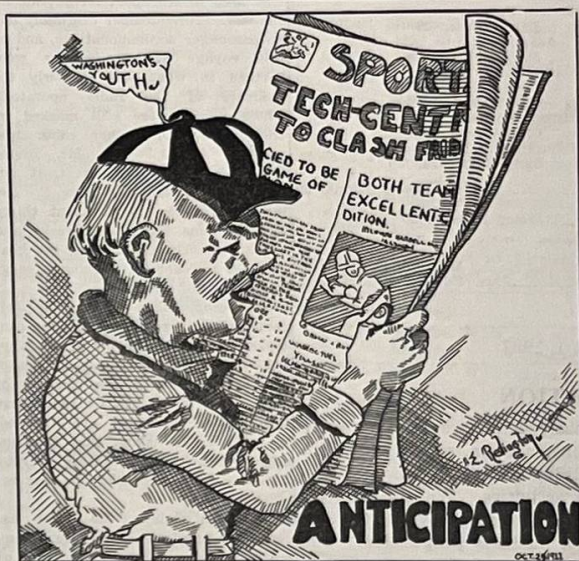
Miss Dorothy Carlson, America's entrant, who hails from Salt Lake City, received fourth place for her oration on the Constitution. It is notable that Miss Carlson is the first girl to represent her country in the finals.

Fifth place was awarded to James Keith Watson of Whorfedale, Yorkshire, England. Mr. Watson's address, "England's Contribution to World Democracy," was spoken with a marked British accent.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

MACHINE SHOP CLASSES SEE WORKSHOP OF NAVY YARD

The machine shop classes under Mr. Jackson and Mr. Richardson spent an interesting day at the Navy Yard last Thursday, October 27, in conjunction with the Navy Day exercises that were held all over the country. The classes left early and gave the government's great gun factory a thorough inspection, going through all the important shops. Most interest was shown in the huge lathes on which the guns are turned. Much attention was also paid to the great presses and drills which were in the forge shop. A heat of steel was poured and the magnificent spectacle gave the visitors a real thrill.



HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS TO FORM PRESS CLUB

Movement Sponsored by Eastern for
Organization to be from
Editorial Staffs

Acting upon the suggestion of Gifford Irion, editor-in-chief of the "Easterner," the editorial staffs of the publications of the five senior high schools of Washington are organizing an inter-high school press club.

At the first meeting of the club, held at Eastern, October 19, the delegates from the papers discussed the purpose and the membership, and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution.

Committee Meets

This committee arranged to have a meeting the following Wednesday. At the meeting, it was agreed that the club should be named the "Inter-High School Press Club of Washington, D.C." Membership is to be confined to fifteen delegates from each school publication, excluding the year books. All but two delegates are to be members of the editorial staffs, the others being the faculty adviser and the business manager. Each school is to choose its representatives.

Six Publications Represented

Although there is a bit of doubt as to whether Central will join, there are prospects of having six newspapers and magazines in the club. These are: the "Easterner," the "Western Breeze," the "Balance Sheet," the "Central Bulletin," the "Review," and "Tech Life." Three of these, the "Bulletin," the "Breeze," and "Tech Life," are newspapers, while the others are magazines.

The purpose of the club has not yet been determined, but it is thought that it will meet at regular intervals during the year, and be addressed by prominent journalists, with perhaps several excursions to the offices of large city papers. It is likely that there will also be several social functions to make the members of the club better acquainted.

DIGNITY FORSAKEN BY SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN GIRLS OF ROOKIE CLASS

"Mama! "Gimmie a piece of your candy!" These and others are the cries that were heard on the morning of October 27.

What was going on? Why, the girls of A-7 were giving the semi-annual "Rookie" party, of course. The seniors of yesterday had become children for a day, and there was to be a party with ice cream and everything that goes with it.

Program Rendered in Auditorium

When the bell rang at 2:30 about forty-five shy and somewhat awestricken rookie girls began to file into the assembly hall. Eloise Sargent, master of ceremonies, announced that the program was about to begin. Helene Swarthout started it off by singing a solo and reciting a version of "The Goblins'll get you if you don't watch out." Next came Katherine Higdon and Catherine English in a comedy skit, "Call a Yellow." Cliff Adams introduced himself to the guests with a humorous monologue. Following this Edna Byron gave a clog dance, accompanied on the piano by Madeline Sherman. Mildred Koons and Frances Miller, reminded the audience that they could still harmonize. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

HONORS CONFERRED ON TECH GRADUATES ATTENDING UNIVERSITIES

Mr. Daniel has recently received two letters, one from Lehigh and one from the University of Virginia, each telling of a signal honor which has been bestowed upon a Tech graduate.

The letter from Lehigh tells of the achievement of Curtis F. Prangley, '23, who was awarded Sophomore Honors on the basis of his excellent scholastic record during the year 1926-27. That from the University of Virginia notifies the principal that William H. Fravel, '24, who is taking the engineering course, has attained the high standard of scholarship required to be placed on the dean's "List of Distinguished Students."

WESTERN DEFEATED BY TECH IN CLOSE GAME

Tech Eleven Given Unforeseen Battle
By Underrated Westerners; Final
Score, 6 to 0

In a game that almost turned out to be the greatest upset of the high school series, Tech barely nosed out Western by the slim margin of 6-0. Conceded only a small chance to win against the experienced Manual Trainers, Western plunged into the game and fought a very plucky battle.

After gaining the first and only touchdown of the game in the first quarter, Tech was forced to her own five-yard line by brilliant off-tackle plays and repeated short passes. Here, Western's bid for a tally ended, two passes failing to make connections.

Western did not threaten again until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when, by means of passes, they advanced to Tech's 25-yard mark.

Tech made determined drives for tallies several times, but the Western line held every time. Penalties for holding the ball probably prevented Tech from scoring more often. Due to injuries, Tech's big guns, Florence and Kriemelmeyer, were kept on the game. Their presence was greatly missed.

Western received the first kick-off, and, after making a first down, was thrown for a 5-yard loss on an end play. The quarterback called for a punt, which Tech received, and immediately commenced an irresistible drive to a touchdown, 90 yards in six plays. Mills made two successive first downs on line plunges. Bailey next made a bid for a touchdown, but was brought down after a 45-yard gain.

Mills made another first down on (Continued on page 4, column 1)

TECH SEWING CLASSES SEE STYLE SHOW AT BIG STORE

The girls in the clothing classes of the Home Economics department attended a style show on October 20 at Woodward and Lothrop's. The show was arranged especially for Tech girls by Mrs. Rush, head of the Home Economics department, and Mrs. Tolson, director of the misses' department at the store.

Mrs. Tolson talked to the girls on points to be considered in selecting garments for the school girl's wardrobe. She gave an outline of textures, fabrics, and designs that represent "good and poor buys." Models wore well chosen and attractive school, afternoon, and evening dresses. Selections of dresses to demonstrate "don'ts" for the school girl who desires to be well dressed were also displayed.

Aims of Work Discussed

The purpose of the style show was in keeping with the aim of the Home Economics department to give the girls a workable knowledge of textiles, combinations of textures, design of costume, and most of all the handling of the pocket book in clothing problems. The point of not having two dresses where one would do was especially stressed.

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office, Washington, D.C.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D.C.EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harry Burlingame, '29
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Fred Brown, '29
Edward Frowd, '29REPORTERS:
Edna Blumer, '28
Grover Nicholas, '28
Ronald Elcher, '29
Elizabeth Hoeke, '28
Helene Svarthout, '28
Frances Renner, '29
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CADET EDITOR:
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SPORTS EDITOR:
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ASSISTANT:
Jules Sorrell, '29
CARTOONISTS:
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Saul Mindel, '29 Irving Bassett, '29LITERARY ADVISER Miss Louise J. Smith
FINANCIAL ADVISER Mr. Edward J. Lockwood
25 cents a semester By mail, 40 cents

NOVEMBER 1, 1927

CO-OPERATION

CO-OPERATION is one of the basic principles of any organization; be it a business concern, a team, or a club. This principle can be applied to everything here at Tech. We find it in all branches of athletics and activities. We also find co-operation between the faculty and the student body.

TECH LIFE is something of a business proposition. The student body furnishes the money, and the staff does the work. There is no profit; it's a down-to-cost affair. It might well be said that TECH LIFE is the voice of the school. It gives publicity to the school elsewhere. Without it there would be no expression of the activities and organizations of the school, except that given by the year book.

It has a staff of reporters for the purpose of obtaining and publishing information for the benefit of the students, but the reporters are not able to know everything that goes on around the school. It is necessary to have the co-operation of the students and the faculty. So, we here suggest that all clubs and organizations elect publicity agents who shall see that the activities of all clubs are made known to the student body through the paper. With just a little co-operation, every Tech organization would have a write-up in every issue.

Of course, any other interesting news will be gladly accepted. If anything occurs which will make a good story, write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the "Contribution Box" in the corridor on the first floor opposite the bank.

With this sort of co-operation between the school paper and the students and the faculty, TECH LIFE is assured of a very successful year, and is certain to bring each individual student into closer contact with the school and its activities.

QUICK RESULTS

IN the last issue of TECH LIFE there appeared an editorial asking for some safety precautions in regard to street car stops. This matter was taken up by the safety engineer of the Capital Traction Company, Mr. H. V. Schreiber, who called a conference with the editor of TECH LIFE, to see if a remedy could not be effected.

Mr. Schreiber pointed out the fact that a south bound stop on the south side of Rhode Island avenue, which was suggested, would result in blocking traffic on Rhode Island avenue every time autos following the street car were delayed while the car was loading and unloading. This is such a serious objection that all far-side stops on heavily travelled streets on the Capital Traction lines have been re-located wherever possible.

A careful study in figures showed that Tech students alighting from the street car at R street have to take approximately 120 steps to the entrance of the school building, while the distance from the stop at Q street is only 85 steps. Therefore, Mr. Schreiber suggested that all Tech students, arriving or leaving on south-bound cars, use the Q street car-stop to reduce the hazard to which they are exposed at the R street stop.

We thank the Capital Traction Company for taking up this matter with us and we believe that the result of the discussion held will reduce the danger of the Tech students using that car stop.

Faculty Member Passes Vacation Sailing South American Waters

Mr. Blume, teacher of foreign languages at Tech, reports quite an eventful summer, spent in South America. He tells of sailing to some half-score of southern islands and countries aboard the S. S. Haiti, a former Shipping Board boat which was used to transport freight during the war. This steamer originally had no passenger accommodations, and on this voyage sixteen persons were berthed in what was formerly the quarters of the radio operators, whose names were still marked on the cabins. One other cabin was marked "4 messboys." Mr. Blume comments: "The four in it, if not boys, were certainly a mess." The crew was made up of about thirty men—Italians, Spaniards, Greeks, and several Americans. It took the boat six days to reach St. Thomas, averaging a speed of ten knots.

An accomplished linguist, he welcomed the opportunity of holding conversation with the people of the tropics. He mentions with especial pleasure his talks with the convicts of Devils Isle, off French Guiana, where the political prisoners are interned. It was on this island that Dreyfus, alleged betrayer of military secrets, was held for years before he was acquitted.

In Dutch Guiana, the Haiti ascended a jungle-clad river for many miles to load several hundred tons of bauxite, a high-grade of aluminum ore. Two of the passengers were apprehended in Dutch Guiana in an attempt to smuggle opium into the colony, which caused the steamer to be delayed in sailing.

In speaking of his fellow-passengers, Mr. Blume says that they ranged from a brood of pickaninnies to a

BIG FUNERAL HELD AT TECH-EASTERN GAME

Boom, boom, boom, boom . . . the measured clashing of cymbals . . . the wail of a horn . . . It is the Death March! A silence falls upon the assembled multitude, broken only by sobs and the sound of tears splashing upon the ground. The funeral cortege is nearing. The cymbals player is in paroxysms of grief. Two pall-bearers are sadly carrying a little casket all fitted in silver. Now the heads of the throng are bowed, for every one knows that tragedy is in their midst. The funeral passes on; the vast assemblage steadies itself for the trial that is to come. But alas! our illusion must be broken, for the ordeal is none other than the suspense of a kickoff; while the casket (which by the way was a cornet case) contained only Eastern's football hopes which had met a grievous accident. The funeral marchers were only our own notable cheer leaders who chose this queer way of celebrating Tech's great victory over her honorable rival.

chief justice of Antigua. He had two colleagues aboard, negro school teachers from St. Thomas. There were also two people from Washington, a colored minister and his wife, who were quartered in the steamer's hospital.

"It's fun to be a sailor on the Haiti," he concludes, recommending it to Tech boys as a fine way to spend the summer.

AT OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS

BUSINESS

An interesting circulation stunt was staged at the regular assembly for the benefit of the "Balance Sheet," when a playlet, "Get the Balance Sheet," was presented by David Deibler. In addition to the performance, addresses were given by Paul Stratton and Donald Tracy.

The Boys' Glee Club was organized recently under the direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, faculty adviser. Frank Davis was named president; Charles May, vice-president; Bernard Jones, secretary; Richard Keefer, librarian; and Nathan Cohen, Balance Sheet representative.

Elizabeth Mench was elected president of the Girls' Auxiliary at a meeting called by Miss Laura Reeves, faculty adviser. Anna Owens was named vice-president; Ida Bush, secretary, and Helen Doran, treasurer.

EASTERN

A regimental band of 28 pieces is the latest addition to the Cadet Corps of Eastern High School, and it is expected it will contribute much to the other activities of the school with its programs. The musicians will be instructed by Mr. Manoly and Sergeant Hess.

At a recent executive committee meeting of the Alumni Association, Kingsland Prender was elected treasurer to take the place of Leonidas McDougle who resigned. The annual reunion of the association will be held in the auditorium of the school, December 22.

Miss Olivia Russell, a teacher of Spanish, has resigned to accept a position as a translator for the Government. Her place is being filled

temporarily by Mrs. Mary F. Bush.

The noon hour activities committee has planned the following program, to be presented in the school auditorium, for the coming year: On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, educational films will be shown; on Tuesdays, the Eastern High School Band will present a program, and on Thursdays there will be a short vaudeville act, featuring school talent.

CENTRAL

An appeal for talented recruits for the Dramatic Association was issued to the teachers of English during the past week, seeking their assistance in enlisting or drafting material for the Central Fall Revue.

The show will be staged about the middle of November and, as is set forth in the appeal for additional talent, "the Revue, although organized by the Dramatic Association, is a school enterprise and should present all the talent of the school."

The staff of the "Revue," was announced by Gwendolyn Folsom, editor-in-chief, and includes the following editors: Katherine Scott and Robert Adams, associate editors; Audrey Belt, Charlotte Jamieson, Shirley Lake, Grace Oldenberg and Anne King, literary news editors.

James F. Duhamel, local patent attorney, addressed the Stamp Club at its weekly meeting Wednesday, explaining that the history of nations can be traced by their respective issues of stamps.

Over 200 candidates came out for the girls' rifle team recently, and were addressed by Miss Louise Hart, faculty adviser.

Cracks by Cliffe

If Anyone Has

Gone astray
Bought a Ford
Run away,
Shot a cat
Sold a dog or
Gotten fat,
Please notify the editor at once.

Once again we are struck with the sight of haggard students staggering about school, bloodshot of eye and weary of countenance. These advisory exams should be abolished by the S.P.C.A.

Anybody with a voice like "Pluto's" ought to sing in the movies.

Uncle Louie—What is H.O?
Mullen—Water.
Uncle Louie—Well, then what is H.O?
Mullen—To drink

Tech's champion window washer gave a wonderful display of his skill while cleaning from a lunchroom window the remains of a meringue pie.

Definition of faculty members—Those who are employed to help the seniors run the school.

"Say, 'Otts,' a lot of guys around here call you Kriemelmeyer; your Sunday school teacher calls you Arthur; some call you Otto. Now what does SHE call you?"
"She doesn't call me. I'm already there."

For Sale

A cadet suit by a boy, in good condition.

Little E's and Honor Rolls
Shove our players thru the goals.
Little P's in Math and French
Keep our players on the bench.

The basketball team ought to win anything with such an exquisite blending of nations.

"Baby" Mitchell—English.
"Pat" Rooney—Irish.
Paul Brown—Scotch.
"Monk" Macarty—Welsh.
"Bosey" Berger—German.
"Dem" Demerest—French.
"Shorty" Sebastian—Spanish.
"Jack" Goldblatt—Jewish.
"Dan" Gallota—Italian.
"Gene" Heiss—Scandinavian.
Just imagine the words those boys can use.

Wait for the New Tech!
More Room
Less Gas
Brighter Lights
H.W.H. and Bath
Recognize it?

It's a shame, what exalted positions rookies in the cadets now assume! Some rookies of Company E even tried to tell Colonel Craigie how to do certain movements.

McLanahan has finally named his flying Ford the "Spirit of St. Elizabeth."

Glidenhorn yelled so loud at the rookie cadets that he broke a couple of windows on Marion street.

Last week's contribution to TECH LIFE Box: One (1) Lunch Bag.

Jed Florence is so little that the Eastern players thought he was the football.

Lots of competition down in the lunch room. Mr. Piggott bids fair to run Mr. Lowry out of business.

SOCIETY

Hostess at Hallowe'en Dance
Catherine Miller of A-5 was hostess at a masquerade dance given on Friday evening, October 28, at the National Field Trial Club. Dancing was the leading feature of the evening, although several games were played.

Those Techites present included Helen Talbott, Doris Fielding, Winola Kay, Francis Miller, Margaret Day, Anna Leonard, Max Breithaupt, Trice Gravatte, Carl Wells, George Schultz, Zan Stanton; and ex-Techites Jack Martin, '27, and Lex Morris, '23. Altogether there were thirty couples, and the evening was voted a tremendous success.

Surprise Party

Edna Blumer, A-7, was given a delightful surprise party by her parents in honor of her birthday, Monday, October 17. Dancing was the principal attraction of the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Mary Jones, Edith Pierdon, Johnny Andrews, Paul Brown, ex-Techites, Virginia Cook, Dick Richardson, Paul Cassassa, and Ralph Elliott.

Helene Swarthout Gives Party

Among the guests at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Helene Swarthout, A-7, were Eloise Sargent, Mildred Koons, Frances Miller, Louise Prescott, Katherine Foster, Basil Postlethwaite, Lester Consul, Ralph Meyer, Cliff Adams, George Callahan, and ex-Techites Elnora Knee, Jack Martin, Charlie Thompson, and Bob Billups.

Those present were entertained by a treasure hunt, a question game, an automobile contest, a pennywise and a pat contest. Of course, the evening could not be counted perfect without dancing and refreshments. Those present are wanted to testify that the party was all that a good party should be.

Mrs. Turner Gives Shack Parties

Mrs. Turner treated several Techites to one of her famous shack parties on Saturday evening, October 15. The fortunate ones were Mrs. McCoy, Elaine Stevens, Eva Henderson, Elizabeth Hoeke, Nellie McLeish, '26, Cliff Adams, Jack Rice, Johnny Andrews, Ed. Shultz, George Knight, Dave Betts, Wilbur Howison, and Curtis Draper, '26. With many moans and sighs, Elizabeth Hoeke peeled the potatoes, Elaine Stevens and Dave Betts husked the corn, and George Knight, taking pity on the party, gracefully consented to wash the dishes.

Mrs. Turner was hostess at a Hallowe'en party given at the shack on Monday, October 31. The same crowd with a few additions enjoyed this party to the fullest extent.

Tau Phi Entertains

The Zeta Chapter of the Tau Phi Sorority entertained its rush girls at a baby party at the home of Martha Norton on October 17. Everyone entered into the spirit of the party, and many childish games were played.

CATHERINE McMILLAN AND
ARCHIE HARRIS CHOSEN
BY LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held its first meeting last Thursday for the election of officers. The consuls are Archie Harris and Catherine McMillan. Mary Stallings is secretary and Yvonne Johannes is treasurer. Meetings will be held every Wednesday, and those interested are urged to attend. Miss Godsey is faculty adviser.

Tech Student Has Notable Coin
Collection; Pennies are Famous

When Charles Banagan, C-5, mentioned in the presence of a TECH LIFE reporter that he had a mania for coin collecting, the reporter immediately began to make inquiries, and after much persuasion Banagan was induced to give a few facts about the extent and features of his collection.

The impulse came to him, he said, when, as a small boy, he was given three coins, a penny, nickel, and dime all bearing the date of 1837, and a silver medal. The medal, about half an inch thick and two inches in diameter, was 500 years old and was part of the outfit of an Indian medicine man.

When the friends of the family learned that the little boy was starting a coin collection, they contributed generously to it. Among other valuable coins obtained in this way were a Columbian half dollar, a mint print penny of 1863 of which only about six were put in circulation, and a nickel of 1822 which has always been rare and is becoming very scarce.

Banagan's zeal waned for the next four years owing to illness, but upon his recovery he started afresh to increase his collection. His first notable addition was a set of several Egyptian coins, one of which was from the grave of a mummy. Banagan explained that an Egyptian coin usually is made of silver with an Egyptian phrase on it or a likeness of the Pharaoh of the time. This group of an-

cient coins was further increased by two pieces of Roman money, which were of lead on which was pictured the body of a bull.

But the set which Banagan prizes most is a complete history of pennies, that is, one of every style that has ever been minted, starting at 1799 and running in succession to 1926. This remarkably valuable collection is one of seven such sets known to exist. He started it with six pennies bearing dates as follows: 1804, 1805, 1806, 1817, 1829, 1832.

By trading, buying, begging, and borrowing, he managed to acquire all the rest except the pennies of the dates of 1845 and 1851. It took him just one year to find these two coins. After persistent searching he succeeded in purchasing the 1851 issue, but his acquisition of the 1845 coin came about in a peculiar way.

One day when watching a penny pitching game, he heard the remark, "What's this you are trying to gyp me with?" Thinking there might be an interesting specimen, he offered to give the boy a good penny for the one he refused to take. When the exchange was made, he had a dirt-covered coin which the youngster had extracted from a clay pile. When it was cleaned, it proved to be a penny and it bore the date of 1845! Banagan expresses his feelings on that occasion as "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Indulgence

"When we are married I must have three servants."
"You shall have twenty, dear, but not all at once."

More Truth than Poetry

Kitty: "I've said 'No' to so many men it's become monotonous."
Kat: "What were they selling?"

Webster

One of the best schoolboy howlers that we have heard is the definition of rhubarb as "a kind of celery gone bloodshot."

Help from the Agora

"Don't you think he's a convincing talker?"
"I did, till he talked back to a traffic cop."

Only Too True

Guide (to touring party of the Ford plant): "Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?"

Interested Onlooker: "No, what would happen?"

"Two thousand and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he?"

There's One in Every Dorm

"I'm wearing my roommate's patent leathers."

"What for?"
"The patent on mine expired."

Worse than That

"Reading seeks its own level," say Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls. Probably this explains why so many tabloids are seen in the subway.

He Must Have Known

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"
Doctor: "You don't give it to him; you take it yourself."

Not Half Bad

The local doctor, passing the carpenter's shop, thought it would be a good thing to have a joke at Pat's expense, and said: "Paint and putty cover a lot of your bad work."
"That may be so, your honor," replied Pat, "but spade and shovel cover a lot of yours."

True to His Name

During a match at Saint Andrew's, Scotland, a rustic was accidentally struck in the eye by a golf ball. Running up to his assailant, "This'll cost you five pounds—five pounds!" he yelled.

"But I called out 'Fore' as loud as I could," explained the golfer.

"Did you sir?" replied the troubled one, much appeased. "Well, I didn't hear; I'll take four."

Taking No Chances

She: "I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory."

He: "What did he do?"

She: "Made me pay in advance."

Pickles

Rag-Picker: "Any beer bottles, ma'am?"

Lady of the house (angrily): "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Rag-Picker: "Any vinegar bottles, ma'am?"

In 1937

Little Jean: "Mummy, what's this funny thing I've found?"

Mother: "That's called a hairpin, my dear. If you take it to Granny she'll show you how it was used."

Intelligence

A little boy from the city was visiting with several of his friends on a farm, and while they were playing around a strip of woods near the house, he suddenly came upon a box filled with empty condensed milk cans.

"Hey, fellers, come here quick!" he cried with great excitement, "I've found a cow's nest."

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Tuck, '26, former associate editor of TECH LIFE, has been made senior associate editor of the Wilson Normal "News."

Robert Simmons, '25, visited Tech recently. He is president of the Y.M.C.A. at Maryland University.

Jeanne Le Roy, '21, and Harry Hubbard, were married September 10. Corrine Cooper, valedictorian of the class of June '21, provided the music.

Robert Billups, '25, has just returned to Washington from Miami, Florida, where he was visiting friends. "Bob" drove to Florida, a distance of 1305 miles, in 38 hours, including all stops.

Florence Baldwin, '25, is now secretary to the manager of the Guaranty Storage Company of Washington.

Russell Banker, '25, is working at the Navy Yard.

Gino Lucchesi, '26, is employed in the Bank of Italy of San Francisco. Lucchesi is doing very well, as he received a promotion recently.

Frances Smith, '25, was married to Philip Vale on May 29.

Hazel Scaife, '25, completed the teachers' course at Wilson Normal last June. She was among the first to receive her appointment as a teacher for the graded schools.

Grace Volland, '26, is in the second year of Wilson Normal School.

John Lockerson, '26, is taking a course at the Tech night school.

Margaret Mitchell, '25, is attending Maryland as a sophomore.

The engagement of Helen Daw, a graduate of the class of February, '25, to Saylor Charles Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been announced. The wedding is to take place on Thanksgiving day.

Among the officers of the June graduating class of the Devitt Preparatory School were Richard Garrett, '26, vice-president, and Nelson Head, '26, secretary-treasurer. "Nellie" is now attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Guy Meloy, '22, graduated from West Point last June as a second lieutenant. He was assigned to the infantry.

Out of the thirty students who made the honor roll at Maryland University were three Techites. They are "Dinty" Koons, '25, Charles Dodson, February, '26, and Lester Baird, '24.

John Defandorf, '13, has been ill at Sibley Hospital for several weeks. He is a brother of Miss Defandorf of the English Department.

Joseph Sesso, '26, is attending the American University as a freshman.

Marion Weed, valedictorian of the class of February, '26, who is now a sophomore at George Washington, finished her freshman year with the remarkably high average of "A" in all her subjects.

William Escher, '23, and Donald Davidson, '23, have received degrees in Commercial Engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh.

Joseph Croson, '25, is the secretary for the Havenner Baking Company.

Ross Guthrie, '26, who is attending Harvard, has been awarded a scholarship for his senior year on the basis of high standing in his work.

Louis Joynes, '21, is employed as a ticket agent at the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Israel April, '22, a graduate of Penn State, has been helping the boys at Tech with their football practice.

Ruth Russell, '23, former dramatic star of Tech, has been on the Chautauqua circuit this summer.

Tech is well represented on the Maryland varsity football team by Melvin Young, '26, and Charles Dodson, '26, ends; Gordon Kessler, '25, quarterback; Arthur Wondrack, '26, guard; Donald Adams, '24, tackle; and John Parsons, '25, fullback.

Norman Krey, '23, is a chemical engineer with the American Aluminum Company at Massena, New York.

Margaret Bennit, '23, is acting as dramatic reporter for the Washington News.

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB PLANS TO
REORGANIZE; MEMBERS
DESIRED

A meeting of all the boys interested in rifle practice will be held in the pattern shop on Wednesday, November 2, at 2:30 for the purpose of reorganizing the Tech Boys' Rifle Club. All boys are urged to attend this meeting in order that the work of the club may start immediately.

DIGNITY FORSAKEN BY SENIORS
TO ENTERTAIN GIRLS OF
ROOKIE CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

nize, while Catherine Foster and Charles Thompson showed how the tango really should be done. Helen Bailey next rendered a piano solo, which was followed by "The Supreme Sacrifice," a short playlet. The program was finished with a piano solo by Gladys Smith.

Party Adjourns to Lunchroom

The party then adjourned to the lunchroom, where refreshments were served and appropriate speeches made. Marion street was the final scene, where after games and a final rally of songs and marching, the rookies were permitted to depart.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MEXI-
CAN YOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

National Songs Rendered

Before each contestant spoke, the national song of his country was rendered, as the audience stood. The five judges of the contest were seated in different parts of the auditorium. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes. Senor Garica-Permentti was presented with a handsome cup by Secretary of the Navy, Wilbur.

Spent Summer Abroad

The national winners had just arrived from Mexico City, where they presented their orations at a huge mass meeting given in their honor. During the summer they took advantage of their prize—a three months' trip through Europe. They were received with honors at London, Paris, Geneva and Rome.

Western Team is Defeated by Tech

(Continued from page 1)

the 15-yard line, and Bailey cut around left end but was stopped, one yard short. Drissel then crossed the goal and missed a place kick for the extra point.

With undampened spirit, Western had forced the ball to Tech's 35-yard line when the first period ended.

In the beginning of the second quarter, a series of passes and plunges placed the ball on Tech's 5-yard line. There two futile passes gave the ball to Tech, and averted a score.

Nothing exciting took place during the remainder of the half, but the third quarter was marked by long runs by Guy, Ritter, Florence, and Mills, which, however, did no good, owing to the last minute stands of the Western line, and frequent penalties for holding the ball.

In the final quarter, Tech carried Western to her 12-yard line, but failed to score on passes.

Western made a determined attempt to score during the last few minutes of play, advancing from her own 20-yard line to Tech's 25-yard line by a number of passes. The procession was finally halted when Oehmann, right guard of the Tech aggregation, intercepted a pass.

Tech	Position	Western
Hissey	L.E. (Capt.)	Wilson
Shipman	L.T.	Cox
Oyster	L.G.	Seeds
L. Winston	Center	Hill
Oehmann	R.G.	Bates
Rooney	R.T.	Cook
Beaver	R.E.	Webb
Mills	Q.B.	Schneider
Bailey	L.H.	Parks
Drissel	R.H.	Garber
Guy	F.B.	Mitchell
Tech		6 0 0 0-6
Western		0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Drissel. Point after touchdown missed—Drissel. Substitutions—(Western) Conger for Bates, Davis for Webb, Fuchs for Schneider, Schneider for Fuchs, Bates for Conger. (Tech)—Ritter for Bailey, Cole for Shipman, Florence for Ritter, Kriemelmeyer for Guy, Shipman for Cole. Referee—Towers. Umpire—Harmon. Head linesman—Bryon Morse.

TRY THIS ON YOUR MEGA-PHONE!

Here's a new football yell, composed by Harry Putnam, of D-5.

Rolliky, Rolliky, Rolliky, Rack,
Hold 'em back!
Hold 'em back!
Tech, Tech, Tech!
Team, Team, Team!

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BASKETBALL TEAM EXPECTED TO HAVE BEST SEASON OF YEARS

For the first time in recent years, Tech basketball followers are confidently looking forward to a successful year for the team. This sport has at Tech fallen prey to that lethargy which takes hold of all high-school sports from time to time, but this year presents a different aspect. Under the guidance of Coach Lowry, the team has started the season early, and is now strenuously engaged in practicing the fundamentals of the game.

The new recruits and the regulars of last year are all striving to restore basketball to its former elevation, and competition for regular positions is keen. A new system of offense and defense is being evolved, which promises to be a marked success. After sizing up the other high school teams, Mr. Lowry is hopeful but not over-confident.

The regular use of the Boys' Club gym, one of the finest in the city, is proving to be of great value. Manager Hussy is preparing a heavy schedule, which will give the team plenty of action.

At present, the squad is composed of Berger, Galotta, Heiss, Goldblatt, Sebastian, McCarter, Phan, Mitchell, Kilton, McLanahan, Demarest, and Brown. Rooney, Forney, and Miller are expected to join after the completion of the football season. Atkins is acting as trainer, and is assisted by Wilson.

TEAM SELECTED TO REPRESENT MCKINLEY IN SPRING MATCHES

The tennis team has been picked from the many boys who turned out for the fall championship tournament.

This team will represent Tech in the interscholastic matches next spring. It is composed of the following boys: Jack Rice, captain; George Schultz, manager; Felstein, Scharr, and Legum.

Seven men will be selected to complete the squad, from the following players: Understein, Embry, Berman, Souther, Wassermann, Welk, Wilson, Midkiff, Sexton, Betts, and Menk.

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McKinley Vanquishes Weak Eastern Football Machine, Winning 27-0

Mills and Florence Star in Inaugural Contest of Inter-High School Series

The Tech team inaugurated the 1927 inter-high series on October 21 by easily defeating Eastern 27-0.

Outclassed in every department of the game, the Lincoln-Parkers appeared so weak that no decision can be reached as to the real strength of the Hardell machine.

The Techites' team-work was ragged and their vaunted interference was not functioning as it should, but they flashed enough form to keep the 3000 spectators on edge.

"Jed" Florence, who played brilliantly throughout the contest, provided the first thrill of the game when he intercepted an Eastern pass and galloped, behind beautiful interference, 75 yards for a score.

"Ches" Mills provided the fireworks in the final period when he caught an Eastern punt and, reversing his field, sprinted 50 yards to the goal.

Captain Kriemelmeyer booted three of four attempts after touchdown between the uprights and played a steady game. Oyster and Oehmann were bulwarks on the defense.

The first quarter was the scene of Florence's sensational sprint. After an exchange of punts, Eastern kicked to the Tech 25-yard mark and recovered the ball when Mills fumbled. In the first play, Florence picked an Eastern pass out of the air and sprinted 75 yards up the side line for a count.

Tech scored early in the second quarter when, after Florence and Mills had carried the ball to Eastern's 25-yard line, Mills tossed a 25-yard pass to Edelblut over the line. Hardell sent his second-stringers in at this point and play was fairly even for the rest of the quarter.

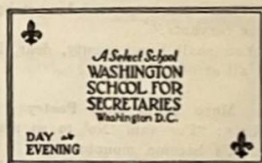
Play see-sawed back and forth during the third quarter and Eastern

twice carried the ball to the Tech 35-yard mark only to be held for downs. Early in the final quarter Tech began a determined march down the field and Kriemelmeyer plunged over for a touchdown from the 5-yard mark.

The final score came with dramatic suddenness. Eastern gained the ball deep in her territory and, following an unsuccessful attempt to advance the ball, was forced to punt. Mills grabbed the ball and after eluding a tackler swerved to his left and dashed unhindered to a score.

Tech	Position	Eastern
Hissey	L.E. (Capt.)	Holland
Shipman	L.T.	Nally
Oyster	L.G.	Pyles
L. Winston	Center	Faber
Oehmann	R.G.	Fry
Rooney	R.T.	Hayden
Edelblut	R.E.	J. Wood
Mills	Q.B.	Reeves
Guy	L.H.	McCarthy
Florence	R.H.	Lawson
Kriemelm'r (C.)	F.B.	Clow
Tech		7 6 0 14-27
Eastern		0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Florence, Edelblut, Kriemelmeyer, Mills. Points after touchdowns—Kriemelmeyer, 3 (place kicks). Substitutions—(Tech) Drissel for Florence, Pope for Hissey, Benner for Edelblut, Cole for Shipman, A. Winston for Oyster, Farney for Rooney, Kleiner for Oehmann, Mayo for B. Winston, Ritter for Mills, Ensor for Guy, Sorrell for Ritter, Cole for Shipman, Kriemelmeyer for Drissel, Forney for Rooney, Sorrell for Florence. (Eastern) Hoff for Clow, Oehmann for McCarthy, Hayden for Reeves, Cole for Reeves, A. Oehmann for McCarthy, Clow for Lawson, J. Nalley for Cole, Chalkey for A. Oehmann. Referee—Towers (Columbia). Umpire—Harmon (Bethany). Head linesman—Rouher (Washington and Lee.) Time of periods—10 minutes.



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BUSINESS FIGHTS CENTRAL TO 19-19 TIE IN GAME ALREADY LOST

The Central-Business game of October 25, which ended in a 19-19 draw, was forfeited to Central when Business used three ineligible players. Coach Woodworth of Business was unable to muster a team of eligible players and, in order not to disappoint the fans who turned out, he made an agreement with Central's coach to play the game with ineligible men in the line-up, thereby forfeiting the game.

The game was interesting from the spectators' viewpoint, and the unexpected showing of strength on the part of Business further complicated the series. Both teams exhibited fine offenses and gained freely with forward passes.

WESTERN GETS LUCKY BREAK GAME WITH CENTRAL RAINED OUT

Western High received a break when the game with Central, canceled for October 18, was rained out.

This game will be played during the second advisory and gives Western an opportunity to strengthen its line-up for what may prove to be an important game of the series.

The addition of new players not eligible in the first advisory, and the needed time for the recovery of injured players, makes Western a real contender for the championship laurels.

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Tech Life

Hurry! Hurry!
Hurry!

VOL. XIV, No. 4

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1927

FIVE CENTS

FINAL CAST OF FALL PLAY SELECTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Failure in Studies and Unsatisfactory
Development of Candidates
Cause Changes

NEW PLAN TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

Proceeds Will be Donated to
Fund for McKinley
War Dead

The Dramatic Club, which will furnish the fall performance for this year, is busy with the preparation of "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" a comedy by LeRoy Arnold, which will be given on two successive Saturday nights, December 3 and December 10.

The proceeds of this play will go toward the fund for the purchase of a memorial to be placed in the new building in honor of Tech's gold star men. Tickets will go on sale at the Bank on Monday, November 28.

The play is extremely modern in setting, and has a Christmas atmosphere very much in keeping with the season.

Miss Watkins, Miss Selah and Mrs. Frost are the directors. Mr. Lamb has charge of the setting, and Mr. Gams is the publicity agent.

The original cast was changed because several of the members failed to make the grade for the advisory. The new cast is as follows:

Jack Crandall Basil Postlewaite
Understudy William Wagner
Mr. Hooker Richard Potter
Understudy Ralph Meyer
Stephen Hooker Harry Putnam
Understudy Joseph Bendheim
Ted Stone Ameglio Paglino
Understudy David Watson
Aloysius Bartholomew Lester Consol
Understudy John Carver
Floy Hooker Olive Adams
Understudy Anita Dunlap
Letitia Brown Dorothy Robb
Understudy Perley McCubbin
Mrs. Hooker Eloyse Sargent
Understudy Katherine Wassman
Rita Deborah Daniel

Educational Topic to be Subject of Debate Between Central and Tech

"Resolved, That there should be a Federal Department of Education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet," is the question upon which the Agora has been concentrating recently in preparation for its clash with the Central Debating Society, scheduled for December 7 in the Central auditorium.

Though the team to represent Tech has not yet been selected, those working most actively for a place are George Aetopoulos, Zachary Balian, Hugh Collins, and Lewis Phillips. The negative side of the question will be upheld by the Tech debaters.

Under the competent counsel of Dr. Hemelt, faculty adviser, the team has remained undefeated for the last three years. So formidable, indeed, has been their record that much difficulty has been experienced in finding opposing teams for public debates.

It is hoped, however, that at least one debate can be held this year with each of the city high schools.

Valuable education is procured by the students through membership in the Agora Club, since its object is to train the boys and girls in debating and logical thought. The members obtain the ability to speak fluently, besides receiving a complete knowledge of the important questions of the day.

At a recent meeting George Aetopoulos was chosen as president of the debating club, and Zachary Balian, the secretary.

The Agora meets every Wednesday at 2:30 in Dr. Hemelt's room. New members are always wanted and welcome. As the team will lose several of its best debaters through February graduations, those joining now will be given opportunities to show their aptitude in public debates next year.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO VICTORIOUS TEAM

Seventeen Athletes Are Given Major
Letters, While Fifteen Receive
Minor Emblems

The annual ceremony of presenting letters to the members of the football team took place at an upper-class assembly held last Friday. Louis Berger, president of the General Organization, named those who were to get the emblems, while Mr. Daniel presented them.

Before the letters were awarded, Mr. Daniel reminded the students of the statute made by the Board of Education regarding smoking.

Those who received major T's were: Wilson Hissey, William Shipman, Thomas Oyster, Leo Winston, Ward Oehmann, Thomas Rooney, Bradley Edelblut, Willis Benner, Paul Guy, Chester Mills, John Ritter, Homer Drissell, Howard Florance, Arthur Kriemelmeyer (captain), Jake Edwards, Edward Duvall (manager), and Robert Bailey. Minor T's were awarded to the following: George Cole, Marcus Rosenthal, Richard Mayo, Holmes Fountain, Arthur Storey (assistant manager), Marcus Geiger, Alfred Schriber, Aubrey Spencer, Maury Kleiner, Herbert Hoy, Charles Mothershead, William Stutz, Richard Dunning, Paul Bobbitt (assistant manager), and Frank Nebel. Mr. Daniel referred to the emblems, as being well deserved by the team.

TECH ALUMNUS ADJUDGED WINNER IN VOCAL CONTEST

Leonard R. Davis, a Tech alumnus of the class of June, '24, won the local Atwater Kent Radio Audition Contest for singers held Tuesday, November 15. Ten contestants, of whom five were men and five were women, had been selected from previous eliminations.

The city of Washington has the same status as a state, and on November 26, Davis will go to New York to compete in a further elimination. This being a national contest, other sectional eliminations will also be held on this date in various cities of the United States. If Davis is again successful, he will then compete in New York some time in December for the National title, with which is given a prize of \$5,000.00 and a two-year musical scholarship.

Throughout the contest public opinion will count 60 per cent and that of the judges 40 per cent.

DANIEL GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCHES

The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club, which has been working steadily under the direction of Mrs. Thompson since the beginning of the present term, is planning to present two concerts in the near future.

The first concert will be given at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, December 2, and the second will be at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, December 9. Mrs. Thompson expects to have forty boys at each concert.

M'KINLEY TIES FOR TITLE AS EASTERN BEATS CENTRAL

CHEMICAL SOCIETY OFFERS PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP

The American Chemical Society of New York City, to promote intelligent appreciation of the essential relationship of science to human welfare, has announced its fifth annual prize essay contest for the year 1927-28.

Six prizes are offered to the students of the high schools and secondary schools in every state, the District of Columbia, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. There are also offered six national prizes, consisting of four-year university scholarships, each of which will provide tuition and five hundred dollars annually.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES IN ART COMPETITIONS

Contest for Design to be Used for
Radiator Caps is Conducted
by Local Company

In the recent competition for a radiator cap design conducted by the Washington Rapid Transit Company, two prizes out of three were captured by Tech students, the first prize of \$100 being won by Harry Burlingame, and the third prize of \$26 by Vesper Crane. The winning design pictured the dome of the Capitol, with conventionalized wings on the sides. The contest was open to all students in Washington, D.C., and Montgomery County, Maryland, under twenty years of age.

Vesper Crane also received special mention for a poster entered by her in the Arts Club poster and costume contest. The judges announced that her design showed unusual artistic ability, but did not entirely fill the requirements. The poster of another Techite, Olin Kalmbach, was awarded second honorable mention. There were fifty-nine drawings entered in the competition.

Deadlock with Eastern Assured, While
Central Has Chance to Win by
Defeating Western

GREATEST UPSET OF SERIES

Team Defeated by Tech Has Little
Difficulty in Overcoming
Blue and White

As in 1926, when Tech and Western divided honors, the 1927 interscholastic football series will end with two or perhaps three elevens deadlocked for first honors.

The 1927 campaign has been featured by unlooked for upsets and brilliant exhibitions on the parts of all of the contenders.

Tech and Eastern are assured of a division of the championship with Central grabbing a share of the laurels if they take their next hurdle in the forms of Western's doughty football warriors.

With the season near its close no team has been outstanding during the present series, and one can hardly reason the strength of the teams by comparative scores.

The greatest question in the mind of every Techite is "How did Central beat Tech?" There is little doubt but that Tech has a far better team than Central. Considering the fact that Central made both of her scores before registering a first down, one is forced to believe that the breaks went to our dearest rival. Twenty-six hundred years ago Aesop said, "There's no use of crying over spilt milk," so let's forget our defeat and remember that we did finally come out on top.

But if we do mourn the loss of this game, Central has the memory of a crushing 26-0 defeat at the hands of Eastern. The Kellyites showed none of the spirit that characterized their play against Tech, and their defeat was humiliating. Perhaps the team hadn't fully recovered from the Tech game. If the Blue and White machine doesn't snap out of it, they'll be in the also-ran class.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Officers Elected and New Members Initiated at Meeting of Honor Society

The Pharos, Tech's chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, met Friday, November 11, for the purpose of electing officers and to initiate new members. The new officers are: president, Frederick Stelzer; vice-president, David Griggs; secretary, Eloyse Sargent; treasurer, Basil Postlewaite; and sergeant-at-arms, Ward Oehmann.

Those candidates who were initiated into the society are: Henry Wilner, Victor Jaffe, Arthur Storey, Martin Stark, Ward Oehmann, Austin Saunders, Harry Burlingame, Frederick Brown, Emerson Meyers, Eloni Troxel, Charles Wolfe, Malcolm Taylor, Francis Harrington, Richard Potter, Gilbert Tyler, George

Schultz, Brooke Bright, Irene Cole, Janet McDonald, Olive Adams, Margaret Rose, Helene Swartout, Mercedes Jordan, Kathryn Higdon, Louise Babcock, Jean Fugitt, Dorothy Robb, Oscar Pittleman, Kennedy Watkins, Basil Postlewaite.

The members of the Pharos are chosen for leadership in school activities and for having a general scholastic average of at least eighty-eight per cent. However, if a student is prominent in the school activities, but does not quite attain the required average, he is sometimes admitted on the recommendation of Mrs. Frost, the faculty adviser.

Preparations are under way for a dance to be held Friday, November 25, at the Grace Dodge Inn.

Tech Life

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NOVEMBER 22, 1927

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING, that day of the year on which Americans, since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, have praised their Maker for their blessings, is with us again.

Let us all celebrate the occasion in the proper spirit, and let us not forget our less fortunate brothers.

PATRONIZE THE LUNCH ROOM

THE lunch room at Tech is run by the school for the benefit of the student body and the faculty. The enterprise is run at cost. Miss Frick, the manager, is a university graduate, and is thoroughly competent. Under her management, the lunch room has undergone a distinct improvement, each day bringing out new sandwiches, salads, soups, and hot dishes, which are listed in the menu which is printed on the daily bulletins. Since her arrival, the new system of buying aluminum checks to pay for food has been inaugurated, which has to date been very successful.

Therefore, Techites, as this service is maintained solely for your benefit, and as the food served is the best obtainable at its cost, it is only fitting that you should make use of your school lunch room.

CONDUCT IN ASSEMBLIES

THE conduct of a certain element of Techites at recent assemblies has been deplorable. Students, ignoring the rights of others, have talked, dropped objects from the balconies, and, after the conclusion of the assemblies, left the floor littered with song books. Teachers have reproved, and, in some cases, punished those whose conduct has been most offensive, but they have not altogether succeeded in stamping out these evidences of ill breeding.

As one would naturally expect, some of the offenders are freshmen, who, having just entered Tech, have not yet learned how a high school student conducts himself. We can excuse this, for their transgressions may be attributed to ignorance; but when members of the higher semesters misbehave, it is inexcusable, for they are the ones who are relied upon to set an example worthy to be followed by the new students.

THE SCHOOL BANK

TO those students at Tech who work after school hours, or who receive an allowance, the school bank is indeed a boon, for its convenience makes it possible to deposit money without delay, which is not always true in cases of down-town banks. These larger banks usually close at three o'clock, and a week may pass before the students can deposit their money.

Another advantage which the Tech bank has to offer is that it does not follow the custom of the large banks in refusing deposits of less than five dollars, but accepts deposits of any amount. Interest is paid at the rate of 2 per cent on all savings.

It often happens that a person longs for something but is not able to buy it because he lacks the money. If such is your case, start a savings account, watch it grow, take pride in its growth, and see how soon that cherished something may be yours!

Story of Tech-Central Rivalry Recounted by Chemistry Teacher

The inquiring reporter, wishing to delve into Tech's football past, visited our popular chemistry teacher, "Uncle Louie" Mattern, the other day and learned how the great rivalry between Tech and Central began.

It seems that it befell in this manner: Tech had become a separate institution, but was still under the same roof as Central at the old school at Seventh and O streets. Naturally, there was quite a bit of rivalry between the two groups of students, so a conciliation meeting was held. After several speeches by members of the Central faculty, their principal, Mr. Hughes, took the platform. In his speech he referred to Tech as being Central's little brother, which was true at that time. Then our good friend, "Uncle Louie," a charter member of Tech's faculty, was called upon to speak. He replied to Mr. Hughes' talk by saying that some day "Central's little brother" would grow up and overwhelm Central in every sport. Such a roar was let out by the Tech contingent that the rafters rang, and, of course, the meeting, so far as reconciliation was concerned, was a failure.

Soon after, Tech was installed in its own new building and was growing rapidly. The rivalry between the two schools manifested itself in every sport, but particularly so in football. The Tech-Central clash is always the most hotly contested encounter of the inter-high series.

In 1902, the first year Tech was in her new quarters, the football team was coached by Mark Woodward, a brother of our assistant principal. Central won the game that year by three touchdowns on fake

MARVELOUS MECHANISM BEWILTERS BYSTANDERS

Dang-dang! Toot-toot! Chug-chug! A light is seen in the distance. A crowd is gathering. It is one break in the monotony of their lives.

Suddenly the light wheels and dashes away. The on-lookers sigh. Then again it nears. The wondering crowd grows hopeful once more. This roaring machine with the glaring headlight bewilders all; no one knows which way it will turn next. After the much wavering, it comes closer to the crowd, which has become restless. Suddenly the noise ceases and the light is extinguished. The excited crowd rushes to the place where the light was last seen, only to find that the mysterious mechanism was an electric floor scrubber, which was exhibited in the first-floor corridor for the benefit of Mr. Daniel and Mr. Woodward, and a large audience of morbidly curious students.

kick plays. The next year Tech won, and ever since, the teams have seen sawed back and forth.

The team was under the guidance of C. W. Hecox, now a teacher at Central, from its second year through its tenth. "Uncle Louie" considers this period as the greatest in Tech's football history.

In 1913 the team was taken over by "Haggie" Ellis. It was on this team and the next one that our present mentor, "Hap" Hardell, starred. The team won the championship that year.

The next year there came a new coach, "Futz" Hart, who was with (Continued on page 3)

POETS' CORNER

THE THREAD OF GOLD

By Wilhelmina Gude, '27

The sisters three, the thread of life do spin:
With Clotho does the golden thread begin.
Then Lachesis directs the fragile strand,
Deiding just how Fate will play her hand.
Last Atropos the certain end will bring
By clipping off the thread to which we cling.
The sphere of life is just so very small—
Four score of years may well comprise it all.
Lachesis guards the thread that's spinning now;
To her will, then, the wills of mortals bow.
'Tis she who guards ambition's honest toil
And blesses crops which grow on well-tilled soil.
She scorns a drone, a beggar, and a thief,
But in the worker puts her firm belief.
The thread is taken all from one stout ball;
An equal chance is given, then, to all.
The thread in weaving has, of course, some play;
But all takes place beneath her keen survey.
The threads, when woven, form a cloth—the world—
A mighty banner in Fate's tempest furled.
If every thread is golden, strong, and true,
The banner, then, will have a brilliant hue,

THANKSGIVIN' TIME

By Mercedes Jordan, A-7

There's many a thing in this wide world
To be really thankful for,
And as for me, I don't see why
Some folks want more an' more.
We, most of us, get lots of things
That we don't just deserve.
It seems to me Thanksgiving's
A time to thank and serve.
Thanksgivin' time is one big treat
For city folks and farm,
But certain ones there are for whom
It holds a special charm.
When you've been goin' along to school
For months, an' weeks, an' days,
An' then Thanksgiving comes around,
Believe me, that's what pays!
You're mighty thankful for a break
(Although you do like school);
When lessons get you pretty hot
It helps to keep you cool.
There's one thing more I shan't forget
To thank Thanksgivin' for;
It's turkey, fruit, walnuts and cake
And pumpkin pie galore.
As strong as is each thread, will be the weave;
A weak or broken strand a flaw will leave.
'Tis each one's part to scorn the path of wrong,
And make his own thread golden,
Straight, and strong.
Lachesis would a message to you send:
"Make your thread strong and golden to the end."

Cracks by Cliffe

Have you seen the new brass stoppers gracing the doors about school? Looks as if Kris Kringle is making his rounds early.

News item—"Goldstein wins amateur championship of District." If he had been half as sleepy the night he fought as he was the next day, he couldn't have won the tiddly winks championship of Mount Rainer.

Here is something worth looking forward to. Armistice Day will come on Wednesday, November 11, 1932, and Tech will have a general assembly.

Tech has an organization;
One with a classification,
That takes in the gent
Who makes ninety per cent,
And leaves out the guy
That barely got by
Without an identification.

Twenty-four members of the Opera Club were given free lunches at the Washington Hotel, with the understanding that they would sing afterwards, but they took such advantage of the hospitality that by the time they had finished eating, not a note could they utter.

Famous last words: "Lemme yer athletic ticket, will ya?"

Wonder how long it took Jake Edwards to perfect that little tumbling act he pulled off in the game with Central?

Wanted at Tech: Pupils who do their lessons at home.

Miss Clark (in history): "Brown, what is a 'lettre de cachet'?"

Paul: "I don't know exactly, but I think it's some kind of perfume."

"A fool there was
And he made his prayer,
Even as you and I."

It's a good thing some one removed that "rag" and "bone," and "hank of hair" before the Tech-Central game.

"Good things come in small packages." According to that Hefflin's horn isn't worth a toot.

Some rookies wonder why Mr. Rippey doesn't get a job as a radio announcer, so that his voice might be appreciated.

It is a feat in itself to open a bottle of milk without getting an eye full.

Upon being reprimanded for chewing gum in class, Bob Bailey told his teacher that chewing gum was made for co-ordination between the muscles and the brain.

Miscellaneous chinaware and bottles have been mysteriously disappearing from the lunch room. If this continues, the doors will be locked at 2:30, and each pupil will be searched before leaving the building.

The Tech cheer leaders ought to take a course in public yelling.

We used to think that the Central "C" meant something, but it certainly has gone to the dogs. (To one dog, anyhow.)

It's about time that some of our little schoolmates were told that the eating of bananas at football games is no longer considered good form.

OTHER SCHOOLS

EASTERN

Plans are practically completed for the presentation of Eastern High School's annual fall show, Thursday and Friday, including vaudeville features and Booth Tarkington's "Travellers."

The first copy of the Easterner for the 1927-28 school year was placed on sale last week. It was set up and printed entirely in the Eastern print shop. Several new departments are included. Chief among these are White Light Notes of stage and screen news, and a page of book reviews.

A supper to the football squad, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be given at the school on the evening of November 29.

The first meeting of the new Philatelic Society was held on November 12. The object of the society is to trade and collect stamps.

Fifty girls are enrolled in the new class of clog dances, organized by I. B. Simon of the physical training department.

CENTRAL

"Seeing Stars, the Review of Reviews," written by Robert Colman, member of the senior class, will be presented by the Central High School students in the auditorium, Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3. Tryouts for the double casts of the two one-act plays, "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Gull" continue, although Johanno Smutzer, Jane Kline, Morris Arkin and Harold Vatter have been selected for parts in the former.

Joseph Howard was elected president of the senior class, November 3. Paul Joray was elected president of the Honor Society of the Key at a recent meeting.

The first meeting of the Quill Clique for this year was held Friday at the home of Benjamin Stone.

David Dreyfuss has been named the fourth associate editor of the February Brecky Staff. Melvin Lovell has been chosen as photographic manager.

BUSINESS

An innovation in the conduct of high school dramatics, by which all students will be given an opportunity to develop their talent rather than to have recognized ability called upon for the presentation of the school plays, will be tried this semester under direction of Miss Esther E. Galbraith, member of the faculty.

Under the new plan, three plays will be presented during the current semester by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Alfred McGarraghy has been appointed chairman and director of the seventh annual entertainment and dance of the Business High School Association to be held at the school Thursday and Saturday evenings, December 8 and 10.

This year it was decided to have a play instead of the vaudeville of previous years, and the committee has selected "Ann's Little Affair," a three-act comedy, by Harry Osborne.

Charles May, Business athlete, was honored by the Alumni Association of this school last Friday, when it presented him with a bronze statue, portraying a football player in the act of punting a ball. The presentation was made at an assembly held for May, who is considered as being one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Business, starting in baseball, football, and basketball.

PETITION FOR REZONING IS DENIED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Acting on the recommendation of the committee on buildings, grounds, and equipment, the board of education, at the semi-monthly meeting held November 2, refused to sanction the rezoning of the area surrounding the new McKinley. The rezoning was petitioned for by W. M. Ward, a contractor, who proposed to establish a drug store within a block of the school.

The meeting was attended by the principals of Western, Eastern, and Tech, all of whom spoke in opposition to the rezoning.

The attention of the board was again drawn to the new McKinley when the legality of the municipal pool to be built on the school grounds was questioned. It was finally declared that, under a statute governing the use of school money, it would be illegal to construct a municipal pool with funds that were appropriated for Tech.

DANCES BY CIRCLE-T CLUB AND SEVENTH SEMESTER AUTHORIZED

Permission to give its dance at the Denlee, December 9, was granted the seventh semester class by the G. O. at its last meeting, held November 9. The Circle T-Club was also given permission to hold a dance November 18.

The body held a short discussion on whether or not members of the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club should be given honor medals for rendering a specified number of words in the service of the school. Another subject discussed was the amount of the dues to be paid by the members of the seventh and eighth semester classes. Both of these matters will be passed upon at the next meeting.

NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN GOOD MUSIC

There has been formed at Tech a new orchestra called the Symphonic Society.

The purpose of the society is to stimulate the interest of the young people in and around Washington in the better class of music. The orchestra is at present composed of about twenty young musicians. Membership is not limited solely to Tech pupils.

The officers are: Emerson Meyers, conductor; Paul Brightenburgh, concert master; Stuart Hawkins, business manager; William Heflin, secretary-treasurer; Gerhart Smitskamp, librarian.

The new organization will first be heard at Tech's fall play, "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

Teachers holding honorary membership in the society are Miss Freyholt, Miss Defendorf, Miss Marsh, and Mr. Blume.

KIWANIS CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MCKINLEY OPERA CLUB

Accompanied by Miss Keene and Mr. Walten, twenty-five members of the Opera Club entertained the Kiwanis Club, Thursday, November 17. The Kiwanis treated the signers to a luncheon, and, after selecting the names by lot, presented Virginia Crowder and Aileen Cornwell each with a large box of flowers. After they finished entertaining, the picture of the club was taken by a representative of a local newspaper.

The Opera Club has chosen its officers and is already working on the next Spring Play. The officers elected are: president, Cliff Adams; vice-president, Olive Adams; secretary, Louise Prescott; treasurer, Deborah Daniel.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Take Your Choice

"Well," remarked a married man after examining his friend's new flat, "I wish I could afford a place like this."

"Yes," said his friend, "you married men may have better halves, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."

Perhaps

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"

"Woman's tears."

Dangerous Fiddling

"My violin seems to be out of tune."

"I suppose somebody has been fiddling with it again."

Genuine Thrift

"Where did you get that fine new hat from?"

"I bought it ten years ago. Seven years ago I had it newly pressed. Three years ago it was dyed black. The year before last I had a new band put around it. Last week I exchanged it at the restaurant."

Convenient Expression

Maud: "Did you have a nice time last week-end?"

Isabel: "And how! Saturday night we went canoeing on the lake and sang all the old love songs under a gorgeously romantic moon. We did not come ashore until after midnight."

Maud: "That's queer. I was told by some one who saw you that you were canoeing all alone."

Isabel: "I was."

Maud: "Then where do you get the 'we'?"

Isabel: "From Lindbergh."

Strange!

A man who was in the habit of stuttering was asked why he did so.

"That's my little p-p-peculiarity," returned the man. "Everybody has his little p-p-peculiarity."

"I haven't," the other said.

"Don't you s-s-stir your t-t-tea with your right h-h-hand?"

"Yes."

"Well, t-t-that's your p-p-peculiarity. Most p-p-people use a t-t-tea spoon."

Uplift Movement

He: "Yes, my father has contributed very much to the raising of the working classes."

She: "Is he a Socialist?"

He: "No, he makes alarm clocks."

Electrified!

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge to Prisoner: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

Good Typewriter

"She uses a pseudonym when she writes."

"Zatso! I thought they all used Coronas."

Hostess — "What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you?"

Guest — "Oh, I always carry a spare."

ALUMNI NOTES

William Robinson, '24, was married to Edith Kalstron last June.

Nancy Elsdor, '27, is training as a nurse in the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Alice Mayo, '27, is attending the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Connecticut.

Eleanor Stutler, '27, is attending Dennison University in Granville, Ohio.

Margaret Tolson, '27, is studying music in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. She was a star member of Tech's orchestra for three years.

Elsie Bletch, February '23, is working at the Maryland and Virginia Milk Association as a secretary.

Christine Douglas, '27, is attending the Washington School for Secretaries.

Robert Stabler, '23, is a teacher of biology at Swarthmore.

Bert Adelman, '25, is a junior at Swarthmore. He played a leading part in one of the recent plays that Swarthmore gave entitled "Arms and the Man."

Judith Walton, '27, visited Tech recently. "Judy" says that she's still loafing.

Ruth Saltzman, '27, is attending the Boyd School for Secretaries.

Roy Foster, '16, Clifford Cox, '15, and Steven Fegan, '19, are now on Keith's circuit.

Stanley Bell, '17, was seen at Tech on the day of the Tech-Central game. Stanley is now singing with the "Welsh Quartette."

Katherine Nicholson, '23, was married to Frank Thompson on November 1. The newly-weds are living in Edgewood Park, New Rochelle, New York.

Margaret Chanel, February '26, is training as a nurse at Emergency Hospital. She expects to graduate in June, '28.

John McDonald, '26, is playing on the Maryland varsity football team. On account of an injury received while playing, "Johnnie" has been unable to participate in several of the games, but he expects to resume his playing in the very near future.

Henry and John McDonald are the two basses of the well-known Maryland University Glee Club quartette.

Gordon Kessler, '25, has been made president of the junior class at Maryland University.

Loretta Lanigan, '22, is employed at the Agricultural Department.

Lieutenant Robert Young, Tech '18, and Maryland, '22, is serving in the military department of Maryland. Lieutenant Young will become a regular instructor at the beginning of next semester.

William Dynes, '24, has been appointed assistant teacher of geometry at Maryland.

Lieutenant Neal Franklin, '17, has returned to Washington after a two-year stay in France where he was stationed. Lieutenant Franklin is now stationed at Camp Meade.

Fannybelle Tenny, '25, and her brother Stanley, '27, are attending the University of Rochester, of Rochester, New York.

Catherine Birch, '27, is studying at the Emerson School of Oratory at Boston in preparation for the stage. She took one of the leads in the first play of the season that her school gave.

Herman Bretler, '27, is studying pharmacy at George Washington. He also attends Emerson Institute at night.

Omer Jeter, '27, who starred on the track team during his stay at Tech, almost won the amateur heavyweight championship of the District in the Washington News boxing tournament, but was knocked out in the finals.

Olga Sonnenburg, '27, is studying commercial art at the Abbot Art School, and is also clay modeling at the Corcoran Art School.

Charles V. O'Brien, '11, is employed in the Hydrographic office of the Navy Department.

William Thomas, '22, is selling tickets at the National Theatre.

John Pfeiffer, '18, was married to Sarah Shields of Dawson, Georgia, recently.

STORY OF RIVALRY TOLD BY CHEMISTRY TEACHERS
(Continued from page 2)

the team three years and produced two championship teams. After Mr. Hart left, William Apple assumed the direction of the team. During the next six years he produced one championship team and tied for the championship twice.

In 1923 "Hap" took charge of football. "Hap's" work has been history. His record shows that he has won fourteen games and lost two; he has rolled up 298 points to his opponents' 53. So far he has either won or tied for the title every year.

Thus Tech has indeed fulfilled "Uncle Louie's" prophesy, and when Tech moves into new quarters next year, it will have out-grown its elder brother.

PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB TO FEATURE PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

Directed by Helene Swarthout, several members of the Dramatic Club are working on the play "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which will be presented at tomorrow's Thanksgiving assembly.

Those who will participate are: Pearl Strickland, as Priscilla; Joyce Connor, as Dame Hadley; Jack Evans, as Miles Standish; Gordon Robertson, as John Alden.

TECH CADETS TO SHARE NEW INSTRUCTOR WITH WESTERN

As it now seems probable that Captain Van Pelt will be unable to resume his duties until next year, Major Payne, military instructor at Western, has been assigned to the Tech regiment, in addition to the Western regiment.

At a meeting of the Tech officers held in his honor, the major addressed those present, asking their support and loyalty.

Central Upsets Dope by Defeating Maroon and Gray Football Team

Although they fought courageously to overcome the lead Central had gained in the first part of the game, Tech met defeat at the hands of Central on Friday, November 4, at the Central stadium before a gallery of 7,000 persons.

Central scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, but neither team was able to score afterwards, making the score 12-0.

The first score came when Kriemelmeyer's punt was caught by the wind and carried back of his own goal and Ault of Central fell on the ball for a touchdown. The other touchdown was scored when Dinkin, Central, recovered a fumble on the 3-yard line. The ball was carried over the goal line by Stevens, Central.

The Manual Trainers threatened to score a number of times in the second half but were unable to break through the strong defense of Central at the critical moments. Central was satisfied to play a defensive game and rely on her lead, gained through skill and luck.

Although the latter half was played in a drizzling rain the excitement and thrills were able to hold the large crowd through to the end of the game.

Central	Position	Tech
Rhoades	L.E.	Edelblut
James	L.T.	Shipman
Michalet	L.G.	Oyster
Johnson	Center	L. Winston
Mehler	R.G.	Oehmann
Denkin	R.T.	Rooney
Ross	R.E.	Hissey
Simmons	Q.B.	Mills
Cross	L.H.	Edwards
Stevens	R.H.	Ritter
Ault	F.B.	Kriemelmeyer
Touchdowns—Ault, Stevens. Point after touchdown—Denkin (missed place-kick for two extra points). Substitutions—(Tech): Fountain for Kriemelmeyer, Kriemelmeyer for Fountain, Florence for Edwards, Edwards for Florence. (Central) Boyd for Stevens. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Harmon. Field judge—Towers.		

SCHEDULE FOR INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL SERIES

January 6—	Business vs. Western
January 10—	Central vs. Eastern
January 13—	Tech vs. Western
January 17—	Business vs. Eastern
January 20—	Tech vs. Central
January 24—	Western vs. Eastern
January 27—	Business vs. Central
January 31—	Eastern vs. Tech
February 3—	Central vs. Western
February 7—	Business vs. Tech

NEW CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED BY STUDENTS

(continued from page 1)

Robert Atkins, sergeant-at-arms. Some time previous to both of these elections, the eighth semester officers were chosen. They are: Arthur Kriemelmeyer, president; Arthur Bennett, vice-president; Driscilla Waite, secretary; Edward Duval, treasurer; Harry Slack, sergeant-at-arms.

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BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MCKINLEY STUDENT

By decisively outclassing his three opponents in the boxing tournament held last week by the Washington News at the Arcadia, Bobby Goldstein, section D-6, won the amateur bantamweight championship of the District of Columbia.

Goldstein is a brother of "Goldie" Ahearn, who has made an enviable reputation for himself as a clever lightweight boxer, and is already carving a name of his own.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HIT BY INELIGIBILITY; FIVE MEN ARE LOST

Due to failures in studies, five men have been dropped from the basketball squad. Those who remain are Berger, Rooney, Galotta, and Heiss, from last year's team, and Goldblatt, Demarest, Sorrell, McLanahan, Lawless, Forney, and Pfann, the new candidates. Russey, the manager has two new assistants in Racey and Wilson.

The annual game with the alumni is to be played December 30. This game is always thrilling, and gives a chance to compare the present team with those of the past.

MCKINLEY TIES FOR TITLE AS EASTERN BEATS CENTRAL

(Continued from page 1)

The surprise of the season has been the rise of Eastern to dizzy heights. After a severe set-back at the hands of Tech in their first game, Eastern has successfully bowled over Business, Western and Central. Eastern has a truly fine team and deserves all credit.

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Fighting Stenogs Bow to Tech

Tech wound up her series games with a 7-0 win over Business. The Stenographers put up a great fight before accepting defeat.

Charlie May, Business captain, was the outstanding player on the field. His brilliant exhibition was the high light of the game.

Tech shoved over her lone tally in the second period when May had been removed from the line-up after being knocked cold.

A long run by Fountain put Tech in a scoring position and Guy went over for the touchdown. Captain Kriemelmeyer's place-kick went true. The teams battled on even terms during the second half. Tech was satisfied to play a purely defensive game and the Stenographers' offense was easily halted.

Jake Edwards, recently acquired from the wilds of Plainfield, N.J., was the outstanding ball carrier for the Maroon and Gray, and Ward Oehmann played his usual steady game in the line.

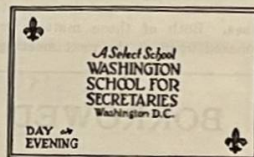
TECH GOLFERS WIN MATCH

Tech's golf team defeated the Central team in a practice match by a score of 4 points to 0 on the Rock Creek course Saturday, November 12.

A Grammatical Pup

"Lay down, pup; lay down," ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say, 'Lie down,' mister," declared a small bystander, "That's a Boston terrier."



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CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS OF GOLF TEAMS MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

The captains and managers of the five high school golf teams met at Business High School, Wednesday evening, November 2, to discuss plans for the golf activities of the coming year.

It was decided that the individual championship matches should be held during the Easter vacation. The interscholastic championship will usually be played in the spring. The only event this fall is a best two-man championship to be held at the East Potomac course at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, November 26. Entrants for the tournament apply to the captain of one of the teams before that date.

The schedule for the series in the spring will be made at a meeting to be held at the home of Frank Burkhardt, manager of the Central team, on March 7.

Those present at the November meeting were Kolb and Burkhardt, captains and manager, respectively, of Central; Evans, captain at Western; Moore, captain at Business; Burr, Hird and Peed, captain, manager and third man on the team, respectively, at Tech.

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Ticket?**

Tech Life

**Hurry! Hurry!
Hurry!**

VOL. XIV, No. 5

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1927

FIVE CENTS

ousting of Four Tech Cheer Leaders Urged

Comes as Result of Irregularities in
Sale of Tickets to Foot-
ball Contests

Principal Considers Case

Acting on the petition of six members of the executive committee of the G. O., Mr. Daniel has taken under advisement the case of the four Tech cheer leaders, Arthur Bennett, John Dunnington, Edward Tippet, and Alan Pope, who, contrary to instructions, have been selling to certain friends more than one game ticket on the season ticket.

The charges were first brought forward by Mr. Burns, faculty adviser to the bank, to whom the returns from the sale of the tickets are given for deposit. Mr. Burns stated that, although there are only about eight hundred athletic tickets in the school, nearly nine hundred game tickets were sold for the Tech-Central football contest. The cheer leaders admitted their guilt.

Motion Defeated

Upon hearing of the case, Mr. Vliet, faculty adviser to the G.O., presented a motion to request the principal to remove these cheer leaders. The motion was defeated. The minority, taking advantage of an article of the Constitution, then appealed to the principal over the decision of the majority and asked that further action be taken on the subject.

Instructions Violated

The instructions given to the boys in selling the tickets were to sell one ten-cent game ticket to each student presenting a season athletic ticket. The season tickets bear a number for each game, and as each game ticket was sold, the number of the game was to be punched, and no more game tickets were to be sold to the bearer of a punched athletic ticket.

It has been customary to have the cheer leaders sell these tickets since last year, when the Inter High-School Athletic Association decided that a fee for each game should be charged to the holders of regular athletic tickets.

Cadets of Tech and Western Hear Lectures in Preparation for Series

Major Payne has given several instructive talks, both at Western and Tech, on war game tactics. The teams have organized and are now working on practice problems.

Tech won the Brigade War Game series last year, and it is hoped that it will repeat the achievement this year. Our new military instructor has produced many winning war game teams for Western, and it is expected that he will be of great assistance to the various teams at Tech.

The practice games which have been already played were those of Company E on November 22 and Company B on November 29. Captain Watkins of Company E, assisted by Lieutenants Donnell and Diener presented an advance guard problem, and Captain Griggs of Company B worked out an outpost problem. Captain Griggs' subordinates were Lieuten-

Company Commander Dropped from Corps

Frederick Stelzer Found Guilty of
Insubordination by School
Authorities

"We recommend that Cadet F. C. Stelzer be suspended from rank, command, and all privileges of the cadet corps and from participation in cadet activities of any nature. On or after February 1, 1928, this suspension may, at the discretion of the military committee, be lifted and Cadet Stelzer may be restored to such rank and position as the committee may determine. However, such restoration is not to include restoration to his former command; any restoration to be dependent upon the attitude and conduct of Cadet Stelzer."

The above was the recommendation of the Tech military committee in regard to the discipline of Frederick Stelzer, captain of Company C. It has been approved by Superintendent Ballou and Principal Daniel.

Stelzer was found guilty of insubordination by a trial board of school officials Thursday afternoon, and the recommendation of the military committee was approved.

The specific charges against Stelzer were that he was late in attending a meeting of the cadet officers, and that he had assembled his company in the

(continued on page 2, column 5)

ants Potter and Beall and Sergeants Butler, Hall, and Wilson. Major Payne supervised these games, making corrections and commending the captains for their estimates of the situations encountered.

War games are of great interest to those who participate in them, and the game which decides the winner of the brigade ranks second only to the annual Competitive Drill. A problem is given and the teams present their actions on a topographical map. The actual maneuvers used in warfare are taken up in all kinds of different problems, such as advanced and rear guard, outposts, company in attack, and attack on convoy.

The regimental war game series will begin on January 6. After all but one team from each regiment has been eliminated, the brigade competition will be held some time in February.

EXPENDING

Hurry!



INTENDING



Hurry!

Hurry!



ATTENDING

NOV 30/27

GRADUATES RECEIVE PRIZES IN COMPETITIONS; WIN CASH AWARD AND PIANO

Charles Famosa, member of the June, '27, graduating class, has been announced winner of the third week in the series of essay contests being conducted by the Aeolian Phonograph Company over the radio. The prize is a check for \$100.

The winners of these contests are chosen by reading their essays over the radio, and those who receive the largest number of votes from the listeners are awarded the prizes.

Another graduate of the June class won a first prize when Margaret Tolson was adjudged the best student pianist in Washington in the recent competition held by the Arthur Jordan Piano Company. A Chickering baby grand piano was the prize she received.

ARMY AVIATOR, EX-TECHITE, KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Lieutenant Matthew E. Finn, thirty years of age, a former Tech student, was killed November 21, when an aeroplane which he was piloting crashed to earth near Manila, P.I.

While Finn's plane was travelling at an estimated speed of 130 miles an hour, witnesses said that the plane made a thirty-degree dive, which he was unable to straighten out. His body was found among the wreckage with his parachute unopened, which experts declare indicated that he did not have time to jump.

Lieutenant Finn attended Tech from 1911 to 1914, and later he went to George Washington University. Enlisting in the Aviation Corps in 1917, he completed his training course the following year, and was ordered to embark for duty overseas, but the Armistice was signed before he sailed.

He was then stationed at various army posts throughout the country. While serving at Post Field, Oklahoma, he took a course in observation, graduation from which gave him the rating of pilot and aerial observer. Soon after graduation, the lieutenant was transferred to the Philippines, where he remained until his tragic death.

The deceased is survived by a wife and a small son.

COMMUNITY CENTERS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Varied Program at Central to Include
Dinner, Moving Pictures and
Basketball Game

The date of the tenth anniversary celebration of the establishment of community centers in the District of Columbia has been set for December 17, to take place in the Central Community Center.

Among the prominent speakers and guests who will be present are: Dr. Paul Bartsch, Charles F. Carusi, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, F. V. Thomson, Mrs. Edward Albion, Gideon A. Lyon, Hon. E. C. Snyder, James G. Yaden, Dr. Frank Ballou, and Hon. Clyde Kelly, Congressman from Pennsylvania.

An interesting program has been arranged, which begins with a dinner at 6:15. Hon. Proctor L. Dougherty, Commissioner of the District, will act as toastmaster. Following the dinner there will be moving pictures and music in the auditorium, dancing in the armory, social games and square dancing in the girls' gymnasium, and a basketball game in the boys' gym.

All the entertainments on the program, with the exception of the dinner, will be free to the public.

Dinner reservations should be made not later than December 14 through the Community Center Department at the Franklin Administration Building.

Desire to Cooperate Expressed in Letter from University President

Evinced an earnest desire to cooperate with the high schools of Washington, Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, recently wrote a letter to Mr. Daniel, from which are quoted the following excerpts:

"It is the desire of George Washington University to serve, as well as it may, our community. The University hopes to articulate its program with the program of the high schools so that it may be of maximum assistance to the high school student when he comes to the point where he must decide whether to go out into life or proceed with further academic preparation."

THESPIANS GIVE FIRST SHOWING OF FALL PLAY

Story Revolves About Necessity of
Heroine to Become Engaged
in Limited Time

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA PLAYS

"I went to the Dramatic Club's Fair All the belles and the beaux were there."

Were you? If you were not, you missed the chance of your life to see Ameglio Paglino, all dressed up in a tuxedo, stuffing sandwiches down his throat and carrying on a flirtation with the curly-haired housemaid, Deborah Daniel, forsooth; while Harry Putnam, as his college pal and worshipper, Steve Hooker, was trying to bring about a match between him and Steve's pretty sister, Floy, who happens to be Olive Adams.

Necessity for Action

Steve was in dead earnest, too, because Dad, Richard Potter, aforementioned, had failed in business; and home, college education, everything, would go unless Floy could save the family fortunes by inheriting Aunt Sophia's million dollars by becoming engaged before she was twenty-one. Now Floy's twenty-first birthday came the very next day.

The Course of True Love

It would not be at all difficult to arrange an engagement for anyone as pretty as Floy, but the course of true love again did not run smooth, as she and Jack Crandall, our dashing hero with the Southern drawl, who is none other than Basil Postlethwaite, found out to their sorrow.

Mother, Eloyse Sargent, tried to help Cupid out, but the blind boy almost unnerved her by seeming to favor the college professor, Lester Conso. He pronounced his words with such an air, you know, and his "ah's" were such a pleasure to hear.

Letitia Brown, more familiar as Dorothy Robb, was the only one who seemed to get any pleasure out of the upset condition of the family. You ought to hear her rave about Cowper. She does it better than a seventh semester English teacher.

Now Floy just had to be engaged before midnight, and the only man she wanted to become engaged to said his ideals of Southern chivalry would not let him propose to a girl

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

ration.

"We want the high schools to feel that they may turn to George Washington University for such assistance in educational problems as the University may be able to give. It is possible that we could aid you in procuring a speaker for some special occasion, or that a member of our Faculty might be of assistance in helping with some of your technical problems."

"In the event that you have some students who would be especially interested in coming to George Washington University, and who need employment, our Employment Bureau will endeavor to locate positions for them."

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office, Washington, D.C.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THE attitude adopted by the majority of the members of the G.O. Council in its decision to make no complaint of the four cheer leaders, of whose guilt there was no shadow of doubt, gives food for thought. Several defended the tactics adopted, and one member even admitted that he himself had purchased five game tickets on one athletic ticket. The general idea seemed to be: "If they can collect fifty cents instead of ten, why not do it?"

The council voted 6-5 to retain the discredited cheer leaders, but when a faculty adviser, disappointed in the result, proposed that the entire account of the subject be struck from the minutes, there was very little opposition. Our august law makers seem to lack the courage of their convictions.

The action of the minority in carrying the matter to Mr. Daniel as higher authority also has met with disapprobation on the part of some who seem inclined to uphold those clearly in the wrong.

The query has arisen: "Where is Tech's student government?" In this case, the student government, blinded, perhaps, by the personal popularity of the offenders, has fallen down on the job, and in face of such flagrant disregard of duty, it is time that steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

SCHOLARSHIPS

MANY of the colleges and universities of the country, in order to attract the more earnest type of students, offer scholarships to those high school students who are outstanding among their classmates in scholastic averages, in activities, and in character. These scholarships usually stand for free tuition throughout the college course.

Many students cannot continue their studies at college for the sole reason that the necessary funds are not available; yet almost every year many scholarships offered are not awarded because of lack of applications. Altogether about fifty scholarships from over forty schools are open to Tech students, for which only about ten applicants have been received to date.

The methods of awarding these scholarships vary. Usually, the entire scholastic average of the student is considered; sometimes the applicant may be interviewed, as for the Harvard and Yale scholarships; or an examination is taken, as for the Mt. Holyoke and George Washington awards. The tenure of a scholarship ranges from one to four years, but those given for less than four years are usually renewable if the student maintains his high grades and shows an aptitude toward his work.

Every high school student, from the first semester on, should so arrange his course of study as to conform to the requirements of his chosen college, and should strive to raise his marks to a high level.

Leadership in activities, character, and need of financial assistance often are determining factors in the selection of an applicant, but all colleges require a high standard of scholastic work.

To win a scholarship brings honor to one's self, to one's school, and last, but not least, it gives a fine start on a full college course. These awards cost money to those who give them. Is Tech going to show appreciation or let them go begging?

Stage Crew, Under Guidance of Art Teacher, Does Work Quietly

Young Organization Has Constructed Scenery for Numerous Productions

The stage crew, one of the youngest organizations at Tech, in accordance with the old saw, is often seen but seldom heard. This small group of boys, under the guidance of Mr. Lamb, their faculty adviser, has made most of the scenery for every Tech production since the crew was organized.

Only those boys who show ability, who are willing to work and attend the meetings, are admitted to membership. These requirements prevent the top-heaviness so common in similar organizations, and create a small, compact group of capable workers.

The technique of the theater, lighting effects, and the construction of scenery are the most important studies, and in Mr. Lamb they have an experienced instructor.

In designing the sets, the crew first draws the plans. Following this, a small model is constructed on a miniature stage, and studied from all angles. After the revisions, if any, have been made in the plans, actual construction work is begun which demands extremely accurate and careful workmanship. The sets are usually made of fiber-board, canvas, and light wood, which make them easy to manipulate.

The last, and most difficult step, is the painting, which, to be effective at

FOOTBALL CLASSIC ENDS IN SCORELESS DEADLOCK

An eager, excited, crowd is filling into the stands. The vendor of hot dogs is doing a lucrative business. Members of both teams, going through the usual limbering-up plays, exhibit spirit and confidence, for neither team has yet tasted defeat.

The teams line up, the whistle blows, and the game of the season is on. At the beginning of the last period, no points have been scored. Crafty passes are met by fleet end runs . . . line plunges are unavailing, for both lines are impregnable.

As the last few minutes of play near, the teams are still tied, with the score 0-0. Those in the stands are hoarse. Suddenly the audience leaps to its feet, for a long pass has just placed one team on the enemy's goal line . . . the game is virtually won. But hark! a bell is ringing, and the knights of the backyard gridiron dash to recover books and coats, and the spectators, clambering down from the Marion street fence, do likewise, for who cares to meet the look in Miss Hutchinson's eyes as she hands out a re-entry?

all, must be a work of art. After the sets are completed, it is the duty of the crew to manipulate them in the productions in which they are used.

Cracks by Cliffe

One of our brainy classmates residing in Cleveland Park announces that he has a plan to capture the well-known "Cat Robber." His plan is to buy a quantity of catnip, place it in a rat trap, and collect the reward.

Famous last words: "Aw, who cares about that?"

News item: "Central overcomes Western, 13-7, in last game of series." And that's that.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, Have nothing to do with the case."

This may be so, but how about the cherry trees that blossom in December?

Some people can never be satisfied. Jake Price, upon returning to physics class after seeing a student show his own movies of the "Fair of the Iron Horse," complained loudly because there was no comedy on the bill.

Another sign of Christmas. Have you seen the new chapeau "Hap" has been sporting?

Billy Lowe, in English defines a "bootless cry" as one having no "kick" to it.

If this is true, then what would you call a cry that does possess a kick?

The price of midnight oil jumped to twice its normal cost when the dealers heard of the coming advisory exams. If the teachers could just refrain from telling all they know, just think how much money could be saved.

We see by the papers that a Tech graduate has won a prize for \$100, while another has won a baby grand piano. There seems to be an epidemic of prize winning raging in our midst.

Ameglio Paglino
In a Tuxedo
Oh!

We hope the next play the Dramatic Club gives will be called "Rest! Rest! Rest!" for we have had to "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" for so long that we are all in a flurry, flurry, flurry.

Oehmann: "Say, Otts, how can I take the bruises out of this banana?" Storey: "Try Mike Martin's liniment."

Judging by the number of passionate love sonnets which have suddenly cropped up about school, it would seem that we are about to have a revival of the Elizabethan Era.

For sale: Four megaphones, slightly used, but in excellent condition. Apply to the athletic office.

COMPANY COMMANDER IS DROPPED FROM CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

school lunch room instead of on Marion street, as ordered.

Stelzer's reply to the first charge was that he had been busy collecting company funds at the time, and that he had come to the meeting as soon as possible. In regard to the second charge, he stated that under the circumstances existing at the time, it had been customary to form the companies in the lunch room rather than outside.

POETS' CORNER

MUMPS

By Mercedes Jordan, A-7

I'd like to go outside an' play,
But there ain't no use of askin';
I have to stay inside all day,
Just 'cause of Jimmy Baskin.

Jimmie has the mumps, you see;
But he never let me know;
I wanted a bite of his apple, and gee!
Mom says that's what's caused me this woe.

My face is big as a mountain-top,
And folks laugh when they look at me;
They all make fun o' me 'cept Pop.
He don't 'cause he's had 'em, you see.

There's somethin' else I'm goin' to repeat
'Bout the one who invented these things;
He should have invented something to eat
That'd keep us from feelin' sharp twings.

It turns my jaw right inside out
To eat a berry pie;
And when I see apples lyin' about,
I look at 'em and sigh.

Just wait till my three weeks is up!
I'll eat, and eat, and eat;
And I'll go celebrate with pup
By buyin' him some meat.

SONNET

By Irene Colt, A-6

When I am standing by the kitchen sink
To wash the dishes soiled at evening's meal,
'Tis very much abused I am, I think—
I wonder if I'm getting a square deal.
There're others in the family not so rushed

OF FATE

By Arthur Storey, B-6

O God of fortune, who is it you love,
The brave, the bold, the large, the small, or fair;

Or those who try by work to get above
The common things of life by toil and care?

But oft the wisdom of your choice is rare,
Because you do not choose the one who's best;
You wander off and pick from anywhere

A person who could never meet the test.
But why was it with us you dared to jest;

How could you give our football team a tie,
Which fought and worked hard for the needed rest,
That comes with vict'ry and the winner's cry?
But be with us next year and let us beat

Central, which this year handed us defeat.

With things they want, or ought, or have to do;
I see not why they seem to be so fussed
When asked to help me at the sink, do you?

Yet washing dishes has its compensation,
For then the kitchen's left alone to me,
And I can think and dream of some high station
In which the dish pan never will I see;
And yet there never was a task so hateful,
But for something in it we are grateful.

OTHER SCHOOLS

WESTERN

"The Belle of Barcelona," an opera given by the Glee Clubs, was presented at the Western High School Auditorium on the evenings of November 18 and 19, before large audiences. The feminine lead was taken by Elizabeth Seeds on Friday night and by Carol Simpson on Saturday.

En Avant, the French Club at Western, under the supervision of Madame Belmont, will give a play, "Noel," about December 20, the profits of which will be given to charity. The cast for the play is made up of members of En Avant and includes students from all the four classes.

Work on this year's Westerner has begun with the selection of the staff, and plans for the annual are now well under way.

Among the most promising members of the Fencing Club are Van Smith and Vladimir Grinoff, who are expected to be the mainstays in upholding the high reputation already earned by the club.

BUSINESS

The first issue of the Balance Sheet came out Monday, November 28.

The members of Section 27 entertained the other senior sections of the school at a Thanksgiving dance in the school's gymnasium. The hall was decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins and over one hundred guests were present.

At the Wednesday, November 23, assembly, Allan Davis, principal, gave a talk on "Why I am Thankful," stressing the fact that he was especially glad to be living in an age which encourages the development of one's own individuality.

William Schaeffer played the "Valse Euxa" and "Saxophonia" on his saxophone at this assembly. Then an original dialogue entitled "The Old and the New" was presented by the authors, Margaret Francis and Constance Messina. The Girls' Senior Glee Club, assisted by Frank Davis, soloist, and Ruth Brown, pianist, gave a cantata, "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

EASTERN

The annual election of officers will be held as a part of the alumni reunion, December 22, at Eastern.

Announcement was made last week of the election of class officers for the four-year February and June classes. Clarence Hogwarth is president of the February class and Parker Faber, president of the June class. A special meeting of the Merrill Club was called last Monday for the purpose of preparing a Thanksgiving basket for some needy family.

The Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is giving a dance December 9 at the Washington Hotel in conjunction with the Kappa Phi Delta Sorority.

CENTRAL

Following weeks of rehearsals, the players in Central High School's annual Fall production, "Seeing Stars," presented on the school's auditorium stage Friday and Saturday night what critics believe was one of the outstanding performances of recent years.

Two dramatic skits, a cartoon and caricature act, two songs written by members of the staff, selections by their own orchestra, and comments by Gwendolyn Folsom, editor of the Review, composed the program presented by the members of the staffs of the two school publications at a public relations chapel held November 21. The chapel was presided over by Benjamin Stone, editor of the Bulletin.

MCKINLEY TRIOS ENTERTAIN RADIO AUDIENCES WITH MUSIC

"The Original Harmony Sisters," a trio of musical Tech girls, composed of Mildred Koons, Frances Miller, and Catherine Miller, broadcast a program over station WMAL on the evening of November 26. Mildred Koons and Frances Miller sang duets, accompanied by Catherine Miller at the piano.

Previous to this, another musical group of Techites, the "Frempe Trio," Paul Brightenburg, violinist, Emerson Meyers, pianist, and Frank Westbrook, cellist, were heard over the same station.

THESPIANS GIVE FIRST SHOWING OF FALL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

with a prospect of all that money.

The Outcome

What was to be done about it? Come out next Saturday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock, to your own assembly hall, and for thirty-five cents at least, and certainly not more than fifty cents, you can find out just what happened. Keiths will not show you any better actors, nor tell you any cleverer jokes.

Then all for the same price you will have the chance to hear the Symphonic Orchestra in their second public appearance under the leadership of Emerson Meyers, with Paul Brightenburg as concert master, and Stuart Hawkins as manager.



THE YORK-HIGH WEEKLY, York, Pa.: You have a very good paper in every respect. The pictures of the sesqui-centennial in your last issue were especially good.

She: Gracious, isn't that man speeding terribly?

He: Yes, he's trying to get that latest model home before it becomes obsolete.

THE E.O.H.S. NEWS, Orange, N. J.: Your article on Commander Richard E. Byrd's address was very interesting. We advise improvement in the headlines of your paper.

THE RED AND WHITE, Vallejo, California: We suggest a smaller paper. The present length of your front page demands a number of long articles, which you do not seem able to furnish, making the lower half look somewhat patchy.

Other exchanges received:

"The Tower," Catholic University, Washington.

"The George Washington Hatchet," George Washington University, Washington.

"The Central Bulletin," Central High School, Washington.

"The Western Breeze," Western High School, Washington.

"The Balance Sheet," Business High School, Washington.

"The Wilson Normal News," Wilson Normal School, Washington.

TECH GIRLS HOSTESSES TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT PARTY

A number of players on the football team were entertained at Mrs. Turner's famous shack, near Sycamore Island, by Tech girls, last Wednesday. Those included in the party left Tech at the close of school in autos and arrived at the shack in time to indulge in out-of-door sports.

The merrymakers prepared their supper over an open fireplace, and after the dish-washing championship was won by "Otto" Kriemelmeyer, the party spent the rest of the evening dancing.

Among those present were: Carrie Layton, Mary Brady, Amelia Hoeke, Peggy Turner, Margaret Day, Ellene Stevens, Elizabeth Hoeke, Frances Miller, Ward Oehmann, Arthur Kriemelmeyer, Ernest Fountain, Wilson Hissey, Bradley Edelblut, Jake Edwards, Tom Oyster, and Edward Duval. Mrs. McCoy, Mr. Hardell, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner acted as chaperones.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF PAPER IS RESUMED AFTER LAPSE

The circulation department of TECH LIFE, which until the last issue was conducted by the business staff, is again functioning as a separate department, as has been the practice in former years. The manager of the department is Saul Mindel, C-6, and he is assisted in the work by Benjamin Wollow, also of C-6.

John O. Evans, D-6, has been added to the business department, acting in the capacity of assistant manager.

ALUMNI

Elizabeth Parker, '21, was married to Frank Chirieleison, '17, on June 8. They are now settled in Santiago, Chile.

John Rose, '26, is employed by the Stevens Tile Company.

John Hoyt, '24, is working at the Government Printing Office and attending George Washington at night. He expects to get his diploma in June.

William Rhees, Tech, '22, and Princeton, '26, is holding a responsible position in New York. While attending Princeton, he won two letters, one each for basketball and baseball.

Donald Detweiler, '21, is a radio operator for an oil corporation in Texas.

Jack Snowden, '26, has been recently initiated into the plumbing fraternity.

Lewis Atkins, '25, is a second lieutenant in the District of Columbia National Guard.

Philip Der Yuen, '26, is a sophomore at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He made a very high scholastic record last year.

Jasper Moore, '26, was married recently.

Among the officers of the freshman class of Maryland University are Joy Linton, '27, secretary; and Shaw Blackstone, '27, treasurer.

Robert Billups, '25, is now connected with a radio store in Rosslyn, Virginia.

Clement Sobotka, '26, is working in the Government Printing Office and is attending George Washington at night.

Curtis Draper, '26, is working for the telephone company and is going to George Washington at night.

Penelope Graham, '25, is attending George Washington University.

Grace Lalegar, '24, has been picked as the sponsor this year for the University of Maryland's Reserve Officers Training Corp Unit. She was the sponsor of Company G last year.

Paul Smith, '26, has a position in the Agricultural Department, and is attending George Washington University.

Florence Leighty, '27, a former TECH LIFE reporter is enrolled as a freshman at American University.

Helen Daniel, '27, a student at Swarthmore, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Bert Adelman, '25, a junior in the engineering course at Swarthmore, returned to Washington for the Thanksgiving holidays. He is still full of enthusiasm for athletics as well as studies.

John Savage, '24, is president of the student governing body at Maryland University.

Charles R. Allen, '07, is a patent attorney of this city.

She (desperately): Do you ever intend to marry anyone?

He: Yes, I intend to marry a lot of people.

She: Sir?

He: Oh, yes; I intend to study for the ministry, you know.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Good Speed

"How fast is your car, Jimson?" asked Harkaway.

"Well," said Jimson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my income generally."

Bored Bill

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.

First Liar Has No Chance

Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains.

Unsympathetic Listener—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

Comforting Assurance

Mrs. Jones: "Be careful walking over the floors; they have just been oiled and polished."

Ice man: "Oh, don't be alarmed. I've got sharp nails on my shoes. I won't slip."

Domestic Science

He: "Are you willing to make pies like my mother used to make?"

She: "Are you willing to have dyspepsia like your father used to have?"

Pat and the Army

An Englishman and a Scotchman were arguing about the army.

"In order for a man to be buried with full military honors he must be a Captain," said the Englishman.

"Or a General," said the Scotchman. However, they called their friend, an Irishman, to solve it.

"Well," said Pat, "you both are wrong. In order for a man in the army to be buried with full military honors he must be dead."

All Just Settin'

"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones at the supper table.

"I was in the barn settin' a hen," said one.

"And I was in the loft settin' a saw," answered another.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," came from the third boy.

"I was up in the pantry settin' a trap," said the fourth.

"You're a fine set!" remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he asked, turning to the youngest of the boys.

"I was on the doorstep settin' still!" was the reply.

It Makes a Difference

"Papa, what do you call a man who runs an auto?"

"It depends upon how near he comes to hitting me."

Horse vs. Car

Wife: "Here's a story of a man in Arabia who sold his wife for a horse. You wouldn't sell me for a horse, would you, darling?"

Hubby: "Of course not, dear! But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a really good car."

The Younger Generation

"Why so depressed, Brown?"

"That horrible cost of living, old chap; constant bills for materials, paint and shingling."

"For house?"

"No, daughters."

Ways and Means

Landlady—"How can you tell an old chicken from a young one?"

Boarder—"By the teeth, Ma'am."

Landlady—"How silly; chickens have no teeth."

Boarder—"But I have."

Personal Property

A small boy who was sitting rather close to a fussy woman in a crowded car, kept sniffing in a most annoying way.

Finally she asked: "Boy, have you a handkerchief?"

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds, and then in a dignified manner replied: "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Father's Definition

Son: "What's a monologue?"

Father: "A monologue is a conversation between husband and wife."

Son: "I thought that was a dialogue."

Father: "No, a dialogue is where two persons are speaking."

Cheep, Cheep

A Scotchman paid his taxi fare, and gave the driver a penny for a tip.

"What's this?" growled the driver, posing the penny and glaring at it in disgust.

"Ye're a sportsman," said the Scotsman, beaming at him. "Tails!"

Flattering

Willie: Say, Dad, did you go to Sunday-school when you were a boy?

Dad: Yes, son, I went regularly. Never missed a Sunday.

Willie: Well, I'll bet it won't do me any good either.

A Warning

Dean: "What are you doing back at school? I thought I expelled you last week."

Soph: "Yes, but don't ever do it again. My dad carried on something awful."

Why Not?

"Do you know what happened when the ancient mariner stopped one of three?"

"The other two were insulted."

Choice of Players for Positions on Mythical All-High Teams Announced

THE ALL-HIGH SELECTIONS	
First Team	Second Team
R. Jones (B) ...L.E. Wood (E)	
Wilson (W) ...L.T. Dinkin (C)	
Oyster (T) ...L.G. Michelet (C)	
Munroe (E) ...Center... Winston (T)	
Oehmann (T) ...R.G. Montague (E)	
Nalley (E) ...R.T. Rooney (T)	
Edelblut (T) ...R.E. Galotta (B)	
May (B) ...Q.B. Simmons (C)	
Millar (E) ...L.H. Stevens (C)	
Flornance (T) ...R.H. Guy (T)	
Holland (E) ...F.B. Edwards (T)	

Tech Life is again following its custom of picking an all-high eleven. This is an especially difficult task and one cannot pick a team that meets everybody's approval.

For center on this mythical eleven, Jim Munroe of Eastern, is named. His fine defensive play and wonderful fighting spirit makes him one of the outstanding players of the series. Winston of Tech and Johnson of Central were two good centers with the Techite having a slight edge.

Ward Oehmann and Tom Oyster, Tech's sensational guards, are selected to flank Munroe. This pair of sterling players stood head and shoulders over their nearest competitors, Michelet, of Central and Montague, of Eastern.

Bob Wilson, Western captain, played a steady game and played brilliantly enough at times to earn one of the tackle berths. Tom Nalley, Eastern's ponderous tackle, earns a position through his ability to open great gaps in his opponents' lines. Joe Dinkin of Central played well in several contests but these performances were more than offset by mediocre exhibitions in other games. Reds Rooney and Bill Shipman of Tech showed well in several battles.

Revelle Jones of Business and Pluto Edelblut of Tech were the outstanding wingmen of the series. Jones, a revamped back, shone brilliantly on defense and ran well with the ball after receiving aerial heaves. Edelblut's ability to snare passes makes him a valuable asset to any team. Galotta of Business, and Wood, Eastern's punting end, were the best of the other ends.

Charlie Millar, Eastern half-back, proved to be the best open field runner of the series and his colorful ball carrying played quite a part in his school's success. Jed Flornance, Tech's midjet back, gets the other half-back post through his nobby ball toting and ability to pull passes out of the air. Handicapped by injuries, his pluck and excellent playing caused him to be cheered continuously by Tech rooters.

Genie Stevens of Central is placed

TWO-MAN CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY PLAYERS FROM TECH AND CENTRAL

Robert Hird, manager of the Tech golf team, and Lawrence Cobb, captain of the Central team, by defeating a good field of high school golfers, won the Two-man Interscholastic Championship of the District of Columbia, Saturday, November 19, at East Potomac Park.

Hird and Cobb turned in a card of 77 for the eighteen holes played over D and F courses. They had 39 for the first nine holes and 38 for the second. The tournament was the first of its kind ever held by the schools, but it was so successful that a similar tournament will be held every fall.

on the second team because of his good all around playing. Paul Guy of Tech, a very much underrated player, deserves a position on the second team because he was able to step in and fill the shoes of injured stars and make a classy job of it. Brownfield of Western and Ritter and Drisel, Tech backs, gave creditable exhibitions.

Charlie May, the great Business athlete, is placed at quarter. He played a bang-up game throughout the series and was a constant threat. Besides being a great defensive player, he kicked, passed and ran the ball well. Simmons of Central led his team well and deserves much credit. Mills, Techite quarter, started the season brilliantly and deserves mention.

Possum Holland, Eastern's plunging full back, fills out the backfield. He was good on the defense and added the necessary yardage when his team needed it. Jake Edwards of Tech was a colorful player and performed capably in the several games in which he participated. Ault of Central deserves honorable mention.

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LEG BROKEN IN SERIES GAME CONFINES HALF-BACK TO HOME

Due to a broken leg sustained in the Tech-Central contest, Harry (Tack) Ensor, half-back on the football team, has been confined to his home for the past four weeks.

Ensor injured his leg early in the season, but as his services were needed on the gridiron, he continued to play. During the game with Central, he was again hurt and an x-ray revealed the leg was broken.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT PREVENTS FORMATION OF RIFLE TEAM AT TECH

Much to the disappointment of many students, there will be no rifle team this year. When Mr. Benner, the faculty adviser, called for recruits, about sixty faithful Techites answered, but due to the lack of proper equipment, it will be impossible to form a team. Next year, however, Mr. Benner hopes to have new rifles and the best school range in the city.

McKINLEY GRIDDERS HANDED DEFEAT BY SWAVELY PREP TEAM

The Tech football team journeyed down to Manassas, Va., to engage the Swavely Prep aggregation in a game Thanksgiving Day which ended in a defeat for Tech, 12-7.

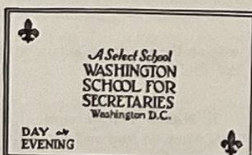
The outstanding player on the field was Captain Kriemelmeyer, who scored the lone Tech goal and rang up the extra point with a place-kick. The game was booked primarily to provide practice for those members of the team who will play next season.

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Tossers Schedule Twenty-four Games

The Tech basketball team has scheduled twenty-four games for its basketball series this year. The list includes many strong teams outside of the series. The majority of the teams on the schedule were played by Tech last year, but the number of games has been increased over last year's list.

The only two games to be played out of the city are the game with the Maryland freshmen at the Maryland gym and the game with Episcopal High School at the Episcopal gym.

The team will play three college freshmen teams, those of Maryland, Catholic University and American University.

A captain has not been elected but will be chosen in January.

Tech started its season with a game against Emerson Monday in the Boys' Club gym.

The Schedule

- December—
5—Tech vs. Emerson (Boys' Club)
9—Tech vs. St. Alban's (American University)
13—Tech vs. Woodward (Boys' Club)
16—Tech vs. St. John's (Boys' Club)
20—Tech vs. American U. (second team)
27—Tech vs. Hyattsville (Arcadia)
30—Tech vs. Alumni (Boys' Club)
January—
4—Tech vs. American U. Freshmen
7—Tech vs. Catholic U. Freshmen
10—Tech vs. Central
13—Tech vs. Western
14—Tech vs. Episcopal (Alexandria)
17—Tech vs. Eastern
20—Tech vs. Business
21—Tech vs. Emerson (American U.)
25—Tech vs. Maryland Freshmen (College Park)
27—Tech vs. Western
28—Tech vs. Bliss Electrical (Boys' Club)
February—
1—Tech vs. Woodward (Y.M.C.A.)
3—Tech vs. Eastern
7—Tech vs. Business
9—Tech vs. St. John's
10—Tech vs. Central
14—Tech vs. Eastern

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VOL. XIV, No. 6

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1927

FIVE CENTS

CAST OF FALL PLAY IS PRAISED BY CRITICS

Paglino's Interpretation of College Hero Draws Laughter from Audience

NEW PLAN A SUCCESS

Witnessed by an audience of approximately one hundred and fifty on its first night, Tech's fall play, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," went to the opposite extreme on its final night, December 10, attracting a crowd which completely filled the floor of the auditorium, and partially filled the balconies.

Critics praised the show highly for both its acting and its direction, especially commending the performances of Olive Adams, as the vivacious debutante, and Harry Putnam, as the college freshman. Amelio Paglino drew shouts of laughter by his comical interpretation of the campus lion.

New Music Club Plays

The Symphonic Society, under the direction of Emerson Meyers, rendered the following program:

Overture..... Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna—Suppe
I Entr'acte...Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser"—Wagner
II Entr'acte...Overture "Oberon"—Weber
March..... Sousa

As usual, the Tech stage crew managed the lighting system, while the properties committee, with Fred Brown as director, assisted in the handling of the scenery.

Profits Go Toward Memorial

The profits realized from the production, estimated at one hundred and thirty-five dollars, will be contributed towards the fund for the memorial to the Tech war dead, to be placed in the new Tech.

The play was directed by the Dramatic Club's faculty advisers: Miss Watkins, Miss Selah, Miss Stewart, and Mrs. Frost.

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" was the first Tech fall play to have an interval of a week between productions. That this plan was a complete success is declared by Miss Watkins, who says that if the play had been

(Continued on page 3, column 3)



SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN SCHOOL WITH COMEDY

"A Man Can Only Do His Best" Will Be Presented December 22, at Yule Assembly

The chief feature of the Christmas assembly, to be held at the close of school next Thursday, will be a one-act comedy, "A Man Can Only Do His Best," which will be presented by members of the senior class, under the direction of Mrs. Frost.

The story centers about the efforts of Captain Pasuli, a most accomplished thief, to steal the mayor's wife and incidentally, his money. However, all his evil designs are fruitless, for he is captured by his landlady, whom he had tried to elude.

The cast is composed of:

Gilles, a Mountebank,
Lewis Buckingham
Doctor Funustasius Labulobulus,
a Quack.....Dana Johannes
Captain Pasuli,
a Highwayman...George Callahan
The Mayor.....Irving Bassett
A Gendarme.....William Fishman
Simonetta, the Mayor's Wife,
Louise Babcock
Julietta, the keeper of a
Lodging House...Margaret Rose

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL RENEWS SCHOLARSHIP OFFER TO TECH GRADUATES

The Bliss Electrical School has again offered to a member of the graduating classes of this school a scholarship valued at \$400 for the regular course beginning September 26, 1928.

The basis for the award will be the general inclination, natural ability, high character, good scholastic record, and financial circumstances of the applicant.

This scholarship will include tuition and shop supplies, but will not cover cost of books and tools.

TECH ALUMNI AND SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD RE-UNION

Members of the Tech Alumni Association and members of the Senior Class at Tech will hold a re-union at the school on Wednesday evening, December 28, at eight o'clock.

Granville Gude, president of the association, will preside at the business meeting. The alumni dance, interest in the new Tech, promoting and enlarging of the association, and the election of officers for the coming year are some of the business items to be discussed. Dancing and refreshments will lend a social effect to the occasion.

The alumni dance will be held at the L'Aiglon Salon, on Friday, February 3, from nine to one. The popular Dagmoir Band will furnish the music. The cost is two dollars per couple, payable at the door that evening.

SHORTAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS ANNOUNCED BY YEAR BOOK

Edward Donnell, photographic manager of the "Techite," announces that, although they were supposed to have done it a month ago, there are still approximately one hundred students who have not yet had their pictures taken.

He requests that all of those who have not already done so make arrangements with him to have the pictures taken during the Christmas holidays.

MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST

Cash Prizes Totaling \$3000 to be Awarded Victors in Civics, Art and Literature

"The Scholastic," national magazine for high school students, has announced its third annual competition for creative work in literature, art, and civics by students of the United States. The prizes total \$3000.

The literature contest is divided into four groups; namely, short stories, poetry, familiar essays, and one-act plays. In each group the first prize is \$100, the second, \$50, and the third, \$25.

Whole classes and schools are eligible to compete in the constructive civics contest, for which the prizes are \$200, \$100, and \$50, respectively.

A national high school art exhibit will be presented by "The Scholastic" in co-operation with the Carnegie Institute, at which prizes will be awarded in the following: painting in oil, pastel, water-color; black and white drawing, in any medium; modeling; graphic arts; pottery, metal crafts; bookbinding. Prizes will amount to \$1500.

Choice of Memorial to War Dead to Be Made During Christmas Holidays

With the sum of approximately \$5000 to be devoted to a memorial for Tech's war dead, a committee appointed by Mr. Daniel has suggested the installation of an echo organ, the founding of a scholarship, or the designation of a room in the new building as a "memorial room." These ideas are the outgrowth of a questionnaire submitted to the faculty by a committee of which Mr. Many is chairman.

The committee, however, is still seeking suggestions, and no final decision will be reached until the holding of a joint meeting with committees of the alumni and student body at some time during the holidays.

The aim is to select something which will constitute an outstanding unit in whatever form it may be embodied. If the memorial room is

TWO AMENDMENTS ADDED TO G.O. CONSTITUTION

Students Forbidden to Hold More Than One Major Position Under New Ruling

SINGERS TO GET MEDALS

After hearing the report of a committee appointed to study the question, the General Organization, at the meeting held December 7, approved an amendment to the Constitution which names the major positions at Tech, and which limits the number of positions to be held by one student.

The following are the major positions as named: Colonel of Brigade, Managers of Major Teams (football, baseball, basketball, track), Presidents of seventh and eighth semester classes, Leads in Spring Play, Editor-in-chief of "Tech Life," Business manager of "Tech Life," Editor-in-chief of "Techite," Business manager of "Techite," President of G.O., and Secretary of G.O.

An individual may hold one major position and two minor ones, or no major position, and an unlimited number of minor ones.

Another amendment to be approved was the awarding of Honor Medals to members of the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club. These medals are to be given to those members who have attended the bi-weekly meetings, regularly, for three years, and who have sung at ten concerts given by the club.

The need of co-operation between the student body and the General Organization, the War Memorial, and the need of more publicity were other subjects discussed at the meeting, the last especially.

More Publicity Stressed

There is at Tech a Student Publicity Committee, whose duty it is to keep the public informed of activities and functions connected with the school, through the city newspapers. This committee was requested to endeavor to have at least as much matter printed in the newspapers as the other high schools, and when possible, more.

Christmas Bags to be Filled for Orphans Distributed Among Sections

Christmas bags for the benefit of the Central Union Mission were distributed to the different sections of the school, on Monday, December 12, by the Girl Reserves, who are taking charge of the work as a result of the dissolution of the S.O.S. Each bag bears the name and age of an orphan, and it is to be filled with clothing, toys, and miscellaneous articles suitable for a boy or girl of the designated age. These bags are to be collected today.

Up until this year, the distribution of Christmas bags has come under the work of the S.O.S. (Tech's organization of social service); but now, the Girl Reserves, headed by Miss Bastian, one of the faculty advisers, and Ruth Nalls, social service chairman, have taken over the work.

The Girl Reserves have not been

idle this semester. Shortly after the opening of school, a rookie party was held. That a good time was had by the large group of girls who attended, was well illustrated by the large number of them who joined the organization.

In November, a straw ride was given. About fifteen girls journeyed down the Marlboro pike to a haunted house where they enjoyed "hot dogs," and marshmallows. A visit made to the Children's Hospital, November 26, proved interesting to both the girls and the children visited.

Tomorrow, the girls are going to Central Union Mission for a group of youngsters, who will be taken to the new Y.W.C.A. building, where they will be entertained. Each child is to receive a filled stocking and a small toy.

Tech Life

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DECEMBER 20, 1927

NEED FOR CLEANLINESS

THE appeal for cleanliness, which has been made so frequently to those who eat in the lunch room, could be urged with equal effectiveness upon those who eat their lunches outside. At the end of the lunch periods the sidewalks which surround the building, especially on the Marion street side, are littered with waste and rubbish of all kinds to such an extent that it reflects seriously on the reputation of the school.

Receptacles are provided for such trash, and students who have a pride in the appearance and good name of their school should see that these containers are used for waste food and paper rather than that the streets round about should be strewn with them.

For five hours of the day the school supplants the home. Should not each student exercise as much care to keep it tidy and respectable inside and out at all times as he would his home? If every Techite will observe this suggestion, Tech and her environs will be far more presentable than they have been for some time past.

THE PAST ADVISORY

ANOTHER semester is two-thirds gone, and very soon we shall be informed whether we have or have not made it a successful term. To those who have attained a passing average, we can only say keep up the good work, and to those who have barely missed passing, that there is yet time if they really want to pass.

Mr. Woodward, in his address at the senior assembly, said that less than half of the students who enter Tech graduate. The cause of this, he stated, was in some cases financial difficulties, but in most instances, unfortunately, the student failed to make the grade. This deplorable condition, in the main, is not laid to mental disability, but to laziness on the part of the student.

Our parents are paying money to give us a high school education. Are you taking advantage of it, or are you among the class of loafers who come to school for the sake of wasting time? The high school course covers a period of only four years, and it is entirely up to the student whether he will use it to his advantage in preparing himself for college or for work.

The first question of almost every employer is, "From what high school or college did you graduate?" In many cases the securing of the position rests on the answer. It is, indeed, too bad when a boy or girl does not have the opportunity of a high school education, but it is far worse when a person does have the chance, and then fails because of the lack of proper interest.

If this applies to you, check yourself before it is too late, and work hard to pass.

"... and it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us. And so, as Tiny Tim observes, God bless Us, Every One!"

(Dickens, "A Christmas Carol.")

Reading of Requisitions Increases Vocabulary of Inquiring Reporter

"Riddles," "Flasks," and "Stars"
Assume New Meanings After Explanations

The inquiring reporter, being an inquisitive person and having an insatiable desire for knowledge, especially if there is no work attached, decided to learn a little more about our future home on top of the hill at Second and T Streets, Northeast.

Assuming his most studious look, he went bravely to Mr. Daniel's office, and with a slight fluttering of the heart, asked for some information about the new Tech.

Mr. Daniel kindly gave him a folder with typewritten matter, and told him to look it over. Skipping through the pages he was suddenly very much shocked to see an order for three hundred flasks. Having heard much about the downward trend of the younger generation, but not believing it, he hurriedly inquired about the flasks. It was explained, much to his mortification at being so easily fooled, that a flask was a framework of wood or iron used to hold the molds in the foundry.

With a rather warm feeling around his collar he continued to peruse the pamphlet, swearing not to be shocked by anything else he might read. Again his eyes widened, for here it plainly read that a large number of riddles would be needed. "Now," thought he, "going to school will be more of a pleasure," but on jubilantly showing it to a by-stander, he found, much to his sorrow, that a riddle really meant a sieve.

Finally recovering himself, he read on, and was nearly prostrated

PANIC IS AVERTED WHEN

LIGHT APPEARS ON SCENE

Boom! Sh-Sh! Sound of escaping steam, a shriek, half-clad figures running in the dark... a light flickers for an instant, disclosing a scene of confusion, then goes out.

Another heart rending yell rings out. Ominous grumbling, in which the words "assistant manager" figure prominently, fills the air. A guttural voice demands silence, but to no avail.

A wild rush is followed by another blood-curdling yell. A figure falls to the ground. It utters a stifled cry which sounds like, "What a life! I resign." Another vague form rushes in, water streaming from its body, and loudly demands something that no one can locate in that black inferno.

The darkness increases. Pandemonium reigns. Then the sound of running water splashing about on the ground is heard. Many voices upraised and figures making menacing gestures add to the general excitement.

Suddenly lights are turned on and a panic is averted.

The scene is one familiar to the initiated, and can be witnessed any afternoon after Tech basketball practice in the locker room at the Boys' Club.

when he saw a large order for stars. This was the last straw, and with a shriek of despair he rushed down to the foundry, and immediately signed up for the coming semester.

Cracks by Cliffe

Berger and Rooney aren't containing their rivalry to the basketball court. At present, they are indulging in a contest to see who has the worst-looking hat.

The height of optimism: ye editor looking for contributions in the little brown box by the Bank.

Contents of a Christmas bag for a two-year old orphan: can of plum pudding, baseball bat, Burke's "Speech on Conciliation," box of liver pills, collegiate jazzbow, and what have you.

We don't mean to appear inquisitive, but we have often wondered what interest "Tech Life" pays on "Borrowed Bits of Fun."

If the size of the audience at the second showing of the fall play means anything, a large majority of Techites must believe that "Seeing is believing."

As soon as the machine shop gets a couple of tanks and a machine gun made, the eighth semester class will take a trip to Chicago.

Fifty tickets were sold, but sixty couples were at the seventh semester dance. Who got the extra twenty dollars?

If you have a bit of news, Send it in, send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in;
A story that is true, An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you, Send it in.

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
When seniors haughty make their bow
And sport their new headgear.

If the senior hat is the emblem to distinguish the students who have completed four years of hard work, what is the emblem for the ones who have completed five years of still harder work?

Are the lights worked on the same switch with the 2:30 bell, or are they saving the juice for the new building?

The testa,
He showa
How mucha
Don noa.

Judging by the exceedingly small proportion of year book pictures that have been taken, the fellows either haven't got the two plunks or they're waiting for their friends to get theirs before they break the camera.

Why not put the fall play money into a more practical memorial in the new Tech. For instance, a main entrance memorial elevator might be appreciated by all.

Some of these might-be graduates are wondering whether the hat shrunk or the rack swelled.

Any senior wishing to hang his sock up for Christmas will find ample space in the boiler room.

"Latin Newspaper to Make Appearance This Week"—headline. Hm-m. rival appears on the scene.

We hear that Grover Nicholas has been dubbed "The Women's Home Companion." Congratulations, Nick.

POETS' CORNER

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

By Louise Babcock, A-7

'Tis Christmas time and all the world is glad;
We all forget our sorrows and our fears.

Think not on anything that is so sad
As to provoke a rivulet of tears.
The children dance and sing for every joy,
And hope that good Saint Nicholas will bring
Some gift that's dear to every girl and boy;
And come at night when ne'er a bell doth ring.

The minstrels render music full of mirth;
They carol gaily all along the way;
But also sing of our dear Saviour's birth,
And in these songs they to mankind do say—
"Remember yet the One they crucified,
Whose name we now do hold as sanctified."

A LOOKOUT

By William Loving, D-6

Not far below the realm of God, extends
A mountain peak, a "summa sum-maram";
To whom old gen'rous mother nature lends
Her beauty unexcelled. The snow has come
And dazed with blue and white the world yet numb.
Here, silent and serene on summit small,

CHRISTMAS VARIATIONS

By Mercedes Jordan

When Robbie was a little lad
Just five years old—or more,
Old Santa was his all in all;
In him he had great store.

His Christmas letter all addressed
To Santa he would mail,
For Santa was his greatest pal.
Send gifts? He'd never fail.

As Robbie somewhat older grew
To Rob they changed his name,
And true belief in Santa Claus
Did soon become quite lame.

Yet Rob did think that 'twould be best
To "humorize" his Dad.
He might get what he wished—if faith
In Old St. Nick he had.

Now Robert's past the infant age,
And, Bob, the neighbors call him.
His past belief in Santa Claus
Does sometimes quite appall him.

It's "Dad, I want a decent car,
And cash to join a frat,
And for that lighting system
I'll need a rheostat."

I wonder if his old belief
In just one Santa Claus
Would tame his requisitions down
And ere he'd ask, he'd pause.

But Bob, who is in Senior High
To that belief won't stick,
For to his moderate working mind
Each Dad is Old St. Nick.

Where birds and plants to sweeping winds succumb,
There squats a forest lookout tower;
And all
Who love a silent solitude can feel
its call.

OTHER SCHOOLS

EASTERN

A pageant, in which were represented the costumes of a century and a half, was presented before the Home and School Association of Eastern High School last Friday night by the girls of the domestic art department, under the direction of Miss Bell and Miss Krey.

The presentation, entitled, "The Modiste Shop of Yesterday and Today," was written by Jane Adams and Olivia Atherton, seniors of the school.

In a recent match, the Girls' Rifle Team out-shot the Boys' Rifle Club by 89 points. Frank Rodger is president and captain of the boys' club, and Helen Terrell is captain of the Girls' Rifle Team.

A dance was given last Friday night by the Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the Washington Hotel, and the Les Camarades Club gave a dance at the Blue Triangle Hut as part of a drive for funds last Saturday night.

A floor plug is being put in every room in Eastern to enable the teachers to use the stereopticon projector in their own class rooms to illustrate certain lessons.

The Dramatic Club will present its annual Christmas play before the school, Thursday, December 23. "Grandma Pulls the Strings," by Edith B. Delano and David Carb, is the chosen play.

BUSINESS

The year book staff of Business High School has been completed and work has begun on the "Orange and Blue." Margaret Gushall is editor-in-chief for the February class; and Helen Cady and Gladys Cau are editors-in-chief for the June class.

An officers' club, under the direction of Cadet Major Agostino Sealia, holds regular weekly meetings, and it is expected to contribute to the better morale of the corps at drill and the accompanying social life.

A sophomore show is in course of preparation. The program will include two short plays, a monologue, songs by the junior girls' glee club and two dancing numbers. The plays are "The Farce of Pierri Patein" and "The Lady Loses Her Hoop." The casts include LaVonne Taylor, Edith Sherman, William Gibbons, Hymen Gordon, Melville Stewart, Harry Vignau and David Wallace.

CENTRAL

The election of officers of the February graduating class of 1928 and the appointment of the editor of the "Brecky," were among the foremost activities at Central High School last week.

Warren Moore was chosen president of the class, while other officers named in the same election were: Eleanor Van Doren, vice-president; Jean Simpson, secretary, and George James, treasurer. Katherine Merrick Scott was announced as editor-in-chief of the 1928 "Brecky" by Miss Clem I. Orr, faculty adviser of the publication.

Teams for the first round of the annual war game series at Central have been announced by Major John G. Donovan, military instructor. The games will begin early in January and will be held on every successive Tuesday and Friday.

A 250-volt amplifier will soon be installed in the auditorium by the Central High School Radio Club. This new power amplifier has the approval of Mr. Alvin W. Miller, principal of Central, who, after hearing the initial tests, praised it highly.

ALUMNUS TO PLAY IN COAST GAME WITH PICKED ELEVEN

From "The Diamondback," official publication of Maryland University, the following item of interest to Techites is taken:

"Lewis (Knocky) Thomas, one of the best all-around halfbacks ever developed at Maryland, has been chosen as one of the ball carriers for the all-Southern Conference eleven that will play an all-Coast team in Los Angeles on Christmas day for charity.

"The players will gather in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on December 17, and will leave at once for the coast to get in practice there for the contest."

Thomas graduated from Tech in June, '24, and is now a senior at Maryland.

SUBSTITUTE IS APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCY CAUSED BY RESIGNATION

The school office has recently received the resignation of Miss Cornelia MacMahon, French teacher, who, due to illness, has been unable to report for the present term.

When the resignation was received, the Board of Education appointed Mr. Edmund Caskie to take the place of Mrs. Ethel Eanet, an annual substitute, who has been in charge of Miss MacMahon's classes since the beginning of the term.

Mr. Caskie is not expected to be here permanently, but is taking over the classes until a permanent instructor is installed.

FIRST ISSUE OF LATIN PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

"Verba Sapientibus," the first Latin newspaper edited by the students at Tech, will be published this week. The paper will be like Western's "Hesperian" and will cost five cents.

The English translation of the title is, "Words to the Wise." Mr. French has consented to print the paper, in the Tech print shop. All students who may have any contributions should get in touch with the staff or faculty advisers.

The staff is as follows:

Editor—Seth Pope

Associates—Pearl Strickland,

Harry Cameron

Exchanges—Catherine Foster

Personals—Sarah Curtiss

Business Manager—John Meyer

Mrs. Coe and Miss Godsey will act as faculty advisers.

CAST OF FALL PLAY IS PRAISED BY CRITICS

(Continued from page 1)

shown on Friday and Saturday nights, as has been the usual practice, it would probably have been a dismal failure. The intervening week, she feels, gave those who had been to the first performance the opportunity to praise it to those who had not been there.

Through the courtesy of Martin Baum, a graduate of the class of 1922, the furniture used in the production was hired from the H. Baum and Son Furniture Company at reduced rates.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

If Only True

Professor (explaining experiment): "Now, first, I'll take some sulphuric acid and then some chloroform . . ."
Voice: "That's a good idea."

For the Unprepared

Onward! Onward!
Oh Time, in thy flight,
And make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Naturally

"And how have you been getting on, Mrs. Mumble?"
"Ah, miss, not too well. My poor 'usband 'ad a parallel stroke and we've 'ad a 'ard time to make both ends meet."

His Handicap

"Children," said a teacher, "be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed. Take the case of George Washington. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with?"

"Yes, ma'am," said a little boy. "He couldn't tell a lie."

Gravity Enough

Airman (who had survived after his plane had crashed): What are you crying about? You should be glad I'm safe and sound.

Wife (sobbing): I was thinking about the gravity of the situation.

Either Way

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"
"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

Hard to Tell

"I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go anyway?"
"Haven't the least idea; you see they are headed one way and they are pointed another."

No Cats

Mrs. Robert Katz was looking for her husband, and not finding him at the village grocery, she went over to the barber shop. The proprietor met her at the door and inquired what she wanted.

"Bob Katz here?" she asked.
"No ma'am, we do not," replied the barber, as he closed the door.

All the Same

Father: "Ted, why are you always at the bottom of your class?"
Ted: "It really doesn't matter, dad; we get the same instruction at both ends of the class."

Better Still

First Salesman: "There's nothing like force of character. Now Smith is sure to succeed. He has a will of his own."

His Friend: "But Brown has something better."
"What's that?"
"A will of his uncle's!"

National Pride

"My grandfather," said the English boy, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword, and made him a knight."

"Aw, that's nothing," the American boy replied. "One day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

Try This

"Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?"
"My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them."

Reward for Valor

Jack: "Who gave you that black eye?"
Gene: "No one gave it to me. I had to fight for it."

News of the Organizations

AGORA SOCIETY DEFEATED IN DEBATE WITH CENTRAL

The Agora was defeated by Central's team while upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that a Federal Department of Education should be created, with a secretary in the President's Cabinet."

Hinden of Central was voted the best speaker of the debate. Tech was represented by Lewis Phillips, George Aetopulos, and Zachary Ballan.

TWO CONCERTS PRESENTED BY THE DANIEL GLEE CLUB

Two very well received concerts have been given this season by the Daniel Glee Club. The first was given at the Columbia Heights Christian Church on the evening of December 2.

After the second concert, given at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on December 9, the singers were treated to refreshments.

The Glee Club has been invited to sing at the John Dixon Home, the Powell Junior High, and the United Brethren Church during the month of January. The club plans to fulfill these engagements.

PHAROS PLAN BANQUET TO TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 28

The Pharos will hold a banquet on December 28 here at school. The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock and immediately following this the Pharos will take part in the alumni association meeting, which will be held the same evening. All those interested in the banquet will please see Eloyse Sargent.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TO HOLD BANQUET IN JANUARY

The Tech Dramatic Club will give a Banquet-Entertainment-Dance, Saturday, January 14, at 6:30. The banquet will be held in the school lunchroom, and the entertainment will take place in the Assembly Hall afterward.

Dancing will fill the program until twelve. Subscription is one dollar. Charles McCurdy is chairman of the committee which consists also of Frances Miller, Mildred Koons, Cliffe Adams and Albert Powers.

Last Wednesday the club held a business meeting, during which the cast for the "Red Lamp," the play to be presented the night of the banquet, was selected. Several one-act plays are being prepared for presentation in the near future.

TRYOUTS FOR NEW OPERA BEING HELD BY OPERA CLUB

The Opera Club plans to present the delightful opera, "Dolly Varden," this spring. Tryouts for the different parts are now being held. As soon as parts are assigned, the club will begin its long, tedious practice for the coming presentation. Last year the Opera Club presented "Iolanthe." This was an outstanding success, and according to the remarkable talent displaying itself this year, "Dolly Varden" promises to be a still greater success.

TEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVED INTO "T" CLUB

The "T" Club now has a membership of twenty-five active members. It began the season with fifteen members, but with the close of the football season ten new members have been added. The club gave a very successful dance in November, and is planning for a closed dance during the

Christmas holidays. Plans are being formulated to build a compact organization, with the object of obtaining alumni support in future years. The officers are as follows: president, Loren Pope; vice-president, Ward Oehmann; recording secretary, Robert Bailey; chronological secretary, Howard Adcock; treasurer, Howard Florance.

SODALITAS LATINA SINGS CHRISTMAS SONGS IN LATIN

The meeting of Sodalitas Latina on Wednesday, December 14, was conducted by Archie Harris. After the secretary's report, the song "Nox Silens" was sung. Seymour Kritt gave a report on Roman society, which was followed by a recitation given by Catherine Wold. Sarah Curtiss read a report on Roman slaves, after which the Latin version of "Adeste Fideles" was sung. A few words concerning the dues, ended the meeting.

ARTISTS DRESS DOLLS FOR CHILDREN AT PARTY

The Pals and Palettes gave a doll party Friday, December 9. Each member present dressed a small china doll, which had been bought for that purpose. It was decided that these dolls should be sent to the Children's Hospital.

GRIGGS NEW PRESIDENT OF CADET OFFICERS' CLUB

The Tech Cadet Officers' Club has been organized for some time. At the first meeting, David Griggs, Captain of Company B, was elected president; Kennedy Watkins, Captain of Company B, was elected secretary; Wendell Tippet, Major, commanding Second Battalion, was elected treasurer; and Roland Beall, Lieutenant of Company B, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

There has been a good deal of discussion in the club lately as to the award that the officers get after finishing their four years of service in the High School Cadet Corps.

NEW SYSTEM OF DISCUSSION ORGANIZED BY TECH HI-Y

The most extensive and interesting campaign of recent years is being launched by the Tech Hi-Y. Under the leadership of Mr. Bancroft, the Washington Hi-Y's have begun to take on a more active schedule.

The new system of discussion organizes the Hi-Y's into a more united group so the work may be doubly effective. Every Hi-Y group will discuss the same thing at the same time, and at the joint meetings, the results of each group will be reported by the secretaries.

The first topic of discussion was called "College Life" and the Tech Hi-Y divided this into two parts: "How and why go to college?" and "What kind of college to go to." The results of this first discussion were very successful.

Mr. Stabler, a graduate of the University of Virginia in 1924, was the guest of honor, and his speech on the dangers of college life was well appreciated.

Members of the Hi-Y made up a Thanksgiving basket and hope to make up two or three for Christmas to give to needy families.

More members are desired for the club. Any student, who is in some activity and who is in the third semester or higher, is eligible for membership. Those interested will please see Loren Pope, Howard Adcock, or Howard Florance.

Newport News Defeats Maroon and Gray, 6-0, in Last Tilt of Season

Thrilling Fifty-Yard Dash by Newport News Captain Paves Way for Lone Tally

Although fighting hard and fast, the Tech football team was defeated 6 to 0 by the Newport News High School in a hotly contested game at Newport News, Virginia. The game, postponed from December 3 because of rain, was played on the following Monday before a crowd of more than 1,500 spectators.

Newport News, functioning around Captain Allmond, smashed through the Tech line in the third period and worked the ball to Tech's 5-yard mark; from there, Gordon Pearson, halfback, raced around the end for a touchdown.

Tech opened a strong running attack in the first quarter and advanced the ball to Newport News' 20-yard line where it was lost on downs.

Showing a complete reversal of form in the second quarter, Newport News launched a passing attack on its own 20-yard mark, when Pearson flipped a short pass to Allmond who raced 50 yards to place the ball on Tech's 25-yard line. Then Allmond and Pearson carried the ball to Tech's 5-yard line where the whistle ended their chance of scoring.

After being hard pressed in the third period by a lightning attack which scored 6 points for Newport News, Tech staged a fighting comeback in the last quarter. Florence and Fountain were Tech's most effective ground gainers, Florence making several lengthy runs which brought the spectators to their feet. Acting Captain Oehmann, Edelblut, and Oyster were outstanding in Tech's line.

Tech	Position	Newport News
Hissey	L.E.	Price
Cole	L.T.	Dyke
Oyster	L.G.	Whitesell
Winston	Center	Jordan
Oehmann	R.G.	White
Forney	R.T.	Barnes
Edelblut	R.E.	Chandler
Drissel	Q.B. (Capt.)	Allmond
Fountain	L.H.	Pearson
Florence	R.H.	Andrews
Guy	F.B.	Morrison
Tech		0 0 0 0-0
Newport News		0 0 6 0-6

Touchdown—Pearson. Substitutions—(Newport News) Gray, Cain, Leak, Gunter, Power, Smith, Joyner, Gardner. (Tech) Rooney, Mills, Benner, Umpire—Wilkinson (V.P.I.) Head linesman—Thompson (N.C. State). Time periods—twelve minute-quarters.



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MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL TEAMS ELECT CAPTAINS

After suffering its defeat at the hands of Newport News, the Tech eleven, on the boat returning to Washington, unanimously elected Ward Oehmann captain of the 1928 team.

Oehmann has been a member of the team for three years, winning the major letter every year. His play at right guard has made him the unanimous selection of Washington sports writers for the all-high eleven of 1926 and 1927.

Besides being a member of the football team, Oehmann was on last year's championship track squad, and is also an honor student.

The basketball team has also made its choice of a captain. Daniel Galotta, one of last year's dependables, playing at right guard, was the man selected.

TRACK SQUAD TO COMMENCE TRAINING EARLY IN JANUARY

Coach "Hap" Hardell has announced that the track candidates are to begin training January 4, at the Columbia Junior High indoor track.

The material on hand for this year is far less impressive than that of last year, due to graduations, but Mr. Hardell hopes to build a formidable team around Bob Bailey, low hurdler, and Edgar Shaw, half-miler. He hopes to have a large number of lower-classmen turn out.

The winter schedule has not been entirely mapped out, but it is expected that the team will compete in the University of Richmond games, and also in the yearly meet in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

Meets with Episcopal High and with the University of Maryland Freshmen are under consideration.



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EMERSON AND SAINT ALBANS FALL BEFORE TECH BASKETERS

BASKETBALL GAMES

By virtue of a fine spurt in the last few minutes of play, Tech overcame the Emerson quint by a score of 29-21, on Monday, December 5, at the Boys' Club gym.

Jack Goldblatt of Tech adjusted his eye nicely to the basket and scored two field goals in the first half and four field goals and a foul shot in the second half for a total of thirteen points, the highest individual score of the game. Trew of Emerson came next with a total of twelve points, while Berger, with a total of nine points, came third.

Galotta's game at guard was steady, and Heiss, while he was not able to sink any field goals, aided the scoring of Berger and Goldblatt by accurate passing.

This was the first game on Tech's long schedule, which includes contests with three college freshman teams, prep schools, and independent teams, besides the regular inter-high series.

In its second appearance, the Tech basketballers swamped the St. Alban's team by the one-sided score of 31-7, on December 9, at the American University gym.

The snappy passing and deadly goal shooting of the Techites completely baffled the slower and less experienced Saints.

Berger played in his usual capable manner, sinking ten field goals in the two and a half quarters he played. Pat Rooney scored seventeen points, closely followed by Heiss and Forney, who tied with twelve points each.

Summaries	G	FG	P
Tech			
Lawless, rf	1	0	2
McLanahan, rf	0	0	0
Berger, lf	3	3	9
Goldblatt, c	6	1	13
Galotta, rg	2	0	4
Heiss, lg	0	1	1
Demarest, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Emerson	G	FG	P
Trew, rf	5	2	12
Casassa, lg, rg	1	0	2
Davison, lf	0	0	0
Burns, lf	0	0	0
Jenkins, c	1	1	3
Clifford, c	0	0	0
Gordon, lf	0	0	0
Buscher, lg	0	2	2
Totals	7	5	19

Tech	G	FG	P
Rooney, rf	8	1	17
Lawless, rf	4	0	8
Berger, lf	10	0	20
Forney, c	6	0	12
McLanahan, c	0	0	0
Galotta, rg	4	0	8
Heiss, lg	5	2	12
Demarest, lg	2	0	4
Totals	39	3	81

St. Albans	G	FG	P
Owens, rf	0	0	0
Bland, rf	0	0	0
Crandall, rf	0	0	0
Bowles, lf	1	3	5
Poole, c	0	0	0
Williams, rg	1	0	2
Willey, rg	0	0	0
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Sabin, lg	0	0	0
Gaul, lg	0	0	0
Clifford, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7

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Tech Overwhelms Woodward Five 59-5

Mainly through accurate short shots and good passing Tech was able to swamp the Woodward School basketball team by the score of 59 to 5 on Tuesday, December 13, at the Boys' Club gym.

Rooney, Tech, kept the basket busy during the three quarters he was in the game, managing to register 14 baskets and 2 foul shots for a total of 30 points. Along with him as co-forward came Berger with 5 field goals and 2 fouls.

The passing of Heiss and Galotta throughout the game was particularly good, while Forney was usually able to get the jump at center. He scored 4 baskets.

Summaries	G	FG	P
Woodward			
Clarke, lf	0	1	0
DeEspard, rf	1	1	3
Roome, c	0	1	1
Saxon, lg	0	0	0
Wire, rg	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Tech	G	FG	P
Berger, lf	5	2	12
Lawless, lf	0	0	0
Rooney, rf	14	2	30
McLanahan, rf	0	0	0
Forney, c	4	0	8
Goldblatt, c	0	0	0
Heiss, lg	2	1	5
Galotta, rg	2	0	4
Totals	27	5	59

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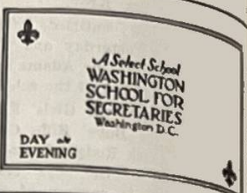
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The Techite

Tech Life

Only Six
Days Remain

VOL. XIV, No. 7

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1927

FIVE CENTS

NEW TECH BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Contractors Express Confidence in Ability to Finish Work Before Next July

Work on our future home at Second and T streets has been advancing apace all fall, and the contractors now feel assured that the building will be ready at the date specified in the contract, July 1.

To date, all the buildings but the gymnasium have been roofed over, and it is expected that it, too, will soon be covered. The roofs are of slate, which is declared to be the best material obtainable for the purpose.

The cement floor of the gymnasium has been laid, and is nearly ready for the top flooring, which will be of blocks of wood presenting their end grain to the surface. This feature obviates the danger of splinters. The blocks will be set in pitch, spread over the cement.

Plans have been submitted to Mr. Daniel for the seating arrangements in the gym which would give it a seating capacity of four thousand people, leaving a space large enough for a regulation basketball court. This is possible only when the big center door is folded back, but even when the door is closed, each half will have a capacity of fifteen hundred, which will be large enough for most games.

By order of the Fire Department, two doors, which were to have opened from the auto shop to a corridor on the first floor, have been ordered closed up, for fear of explosions. To enter the shop, it will be necessary to use the outside doors.

The balcony in the auditorium has been erected, and the laborers, atop a huge scaffolding, are working on the ceiling.

Mr. Adams and Dr. Hay, respective heads of the Tech physics and biology departments, are overseeing the construction of the projection room in the auditorium, which will be equipped with the most modern types of motion pictures and stereopticon machines.

Formation of Several New Classes Is Announced by English Department

Several extra classes in English will be organized at the beginning of the next semester, provided that they can be arranged for without overburdening the teaching force, and a sufficient number of applicants for each course can be obtained.

Any one of these courses will count as one of the eight credits in English required for graduation. However, Miss Stauffer, head of the English department, cautions those students who are expecting to enter college to see that the college will accept this work as a substitute for the regularly prescribed college preparatory courses.

The History of the Drama, open to seniors, will be offered by Miss Stauffer, who will use as the text her recently published volume, "The Progress of the Drama through the Centuries."

The courses in public speaking,

"TECHITE" SETS LAST DATE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS AT JANUARY 16

Any student wanting a copy of the last year book that will be issued from the old Tech, as a reminder of his days in high school, must be sure to hand in the subscription to the section president before Monday, January 16, as that is the last date on which a year book can be ordered.

Only the number of copies subscribed will be published, so it will not be possible to obtain a "Techite" unless it is ordered in advance.

All students who have not already done so, are urged to subscribe now, so as not to be disappointed in June.

WILLARD HOTEL CHOSEN FOR PROM BY SENIORS

Will Take Place on January 27; Sixth Semester Class to Give Dance at "Denlee"

The Prom Committee of the graduating class announces that the prom will be held in the Willard Suite of the Willard Hotel, on the evening of January 27. It will be semi-formal. All alumni are invited to attend, and those who intend to do so are requested to purchase their tickets costing \$3, at the school, before January 20.

A limited number of favors will be distributed among those present. Dancing will be from nine to one.

Members of the Prom Committee consist of Oscar Pittleman, chairman; Edward Duvall, and Louise Prescott.

Sixth Semester Dance

One week before the prom, the sixth semester class will give its first social function, a dance, at the "Denlee," on January 20.

Syncopation will be furnished by the popular Dagmoir musicians. Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per couple, and may be purchased from Edward Tolson, chairman of the dance committee.

FRENCH TEACHER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Cornelia McMahon Taught Here Four Years; Body Buried in Albany, N.Y.

After a prolonged illness, during which she was confined to her bed for nineteen weeks, Miss Cornelia A. McMahon, for four years a member of the Tech faculty, died on Wednesday, January 4. Services were held at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on Friday morning, after which the body was taken to Albany, N.Y., for interment.

Though in failing health for many weeks last spring, Miss McMahon, with zealous perseverance, continued her duties until the end of the year. As the summer vacation brought no improvement in her condition, she did not return to school in the fall. Three weeks ago she resigned her position, realizing that she would not be able to resume her duties.

Following her graduation from Trinity College in 1923, she was appointed as an instructor in French in this school, where she served with highest efficiency not only in her classroom work, but also in connection with the activities of the school. Especially notable was her untiring work last year as a member of the faculty committee for the S.O.S., Tech's social service organization. In connection with dramatics, and especially in the operas, she always rendered valuable assistance, for she was a talented musician and had a marked artistic temperament.

Her charming personality and gifted nature endeared her alike to faculty members and the student body, among all of whom her loss is deeply lamented.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT AT BANQUET OF HONOR SOCIETY

The Pharos banquet was quite a success, to judge from the attendance and the expressions of satisfaction which were heard on the evening of December 28. There were nearly fifty members present including many alumni.

Mr. Daniel, Mrs. Frost, Miss Stewart, Miss Stauffer, and Mr. Gamb, all faculty advisers for the society, were present. Mr. Adams, physics teacher, was a guest at the banquet and when asked to speak, said he heartily approved of the society and all its undertakings and that he had "thoroughly enjoyed his dinner." Each of the advisers gave a short talk commending the society, and Mrs. Frost spoke of its origin, history, aims, and ambitions.

TWO COMPANIES AND BAND INSPECTED BY VISITING OFFICER

Colonel Deems, commanding officer of the third corps area of the R.O.T.C., visited this school to make an inspection of the entire regiment on January 5, but due to lack of time, he was able to inspect only the band, and Companies A and B.

SCHOOL TO BE THROWN OPEN FOR "AT HOME" ON EVENING OF JAN. 24

For the purpose of showing the parents of future Techites what Tech really is, an "At Home" will be given on the evening of Tuesday, January 24. The entire building will be open, and the shops will be run as in regular hours.

It is expected that, as on similar occasions last year, the guests will first be shown about the school by cadets, and later, they will congregate in the assembly hall to hear a speech by the principal or Mr. Woodward, and to be entertained by the musical organizations.

This will probably be the last "At Home" ever held in the present building.

TECH GRAD EMPLOYED AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

Buffalo Electrotyping and Engraving Company Praises Ability of J. Homer Winkler

J. Homer Winkler, a Tech graduate of 1920, has been appointed as assistant manager of the Buffalo Electrotyping and Engraving Company of Buffalo, N. Y. In a folder announcing the addition of Mr. Winkler to their personnel the following sketch of his achievements is given:

"Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, member Electrochemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, former Senior Laboratory Assistant at the United States Bureau of Standards, former Research Associate for the international Association of Electrotypers, and co-author, with Dr. W. Blum, of numerous papers, and lectures on the science of electrotyping."

A further comment states:

"Mr. Winkler is probably the most outstanding young scientist connected with the electrotyping industry today. His achievements are, at his age of twenty-six years, indeed remarkable. His years of research in electrochemistry as applied to electrotyping, have enabled him to deliver convincing lectures before groups of men who would, perhaps average twice his age. He has written numerous papers and articles on the science of electrotyping, and has studied the methods and equipment of 138 electrotyping plants in this country and in Canada."

Students in Science Classes Hear Instructor Lecture on Liquid Air

Members of the physics and biology classes of the second and sixth hours were given an interesting lecture, December 20, by Mr. Krebbel, teacher in the physics department. The subject was liquid air, of which Mr. Krebbel had procured a small amount from the Bureau of Standards for demonstration purposes.

In the first part of the lecture, Mr. Krebbel explained the manufacture of the liquid. "The process," he stated, "was invented in 1890 by a physicist named DeWar, who also invented an ingenious flask to hold the air and keep it cold. The temperature of liquid air is about 180 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit," he continued.

To demonstrate its freezing effect, the lecturer transformed the liquid

BUSINESS MEETING IS HELD BY TECH ALUMNI

Graduates Discuss War Memorial, New School, and Vote to Form Dramatic Club

Discussion of the memorial to the Tech students who were killed in the great war, and of the proposed swimming pool in front of the new school were the main features of the business meeting of the Tech Alumni in the school on Wednesday evening, December 28.

Mr. Daniel, when called upon to address the meeting, spoke of the plans for the new school, and impressed upon the graduates the necessity of their looking out for the future welfare of the school. He spoke strongly against the proposed municipal swimming pool, on the grounds that after it is constructed in the middle of the stadium, there will be no room for football or baseball fields.

He also mentioned the various suggestions which have been made for the War Memorial, discussing the merits of the flag-pole, the echo-organ, the memorial room, and the library.

A motion was made by Jack Martin, a member of the class of June, 1927, and a lead in the spring play, that an Alumni Dramatic Club be formed. The motion was carried, and a committee, with Martin as chairman, was formed to carry out the plan.

Reports from several committees were read, among which was that of the dance committee, which announced that the annual Alumni dance will be held at the L'Aiglon, February 3. Tickets will be \$2 a couple.

Members representing the earlier graduating classes were requested to stand, and it was found that a member of the faculty, Miss Stewart, representing the class of 1913, was the earliest.

After the conclusion of the business meeting those present adjourned to the lunch room, where dancing and refreshments rounded out the evening. Besides the alumni, the meeting was open to members of the senior class and members of the Pharos, who had given a banquet the same evening.

Another of its peculiar properties was demonstrated when Mr. Krebbel took a segment of an ordinary watch spring and, by dipping it into the air, made it highly inflammable. He explained that cotton, when treated with liquid air, became a powerful explosive for a short time, but after a certain period, the air evaporated, and left the cotton as before, perfectly harmless.

Tech Life

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By mail, 40 cents

JANUARY 10, 1927

OUR LOSS

When, approximately three weeks after having sent in her resignation as French instructor, Miss Cornelia McMahon passed away, many at Tech, both teachers and pupils felt that a co-worker and friend whose place could never be filled had gone from their midst, never to return.

Her sunny disposition, and her willing helpfulness made her probably one of the most popular and best loved teachers the school has ever known.

CO-OPERATION

Announcement is made in this issue of the formation of several new classes to be instituted by the English department. Of special interest to many is the class of journalism.

Ever since this class was discontinued two years ago, *Tech Life* has strongly advocated its re-establishment, for reasons which are largely selfish.

In the Central High School of this city the journalism classes gain most of their experience by writing for the "Bulletin," the school organ, which is published weekly. This paper is practically run by the advanced journalism students, with mutual benefits. It benefits the student because it gives him a practical application of the principles which he learns in class, and the paper is benefited by being run by students who know the principles, and are trained in the fundamentals of journalism. This is a case of real co-operation.

A little co-operation of this sort between the classes and *Tech Life* would go a long way toward the improvement of both.

Furthermore, the newspaper, as a live interest, furnishes a motivation for composition work, while writing for print produces habits of accuracy that are obtainable in scarcely any other way. Therefore, students with an inclination to write should welcome an opportunity to receive the practical training that might lead to a successful career in journalism.

CHAMPIONSHIP PROSPECTS

TECH, which is represented by a well-trained and balanced team for the first time in recent years, is one of the favorites in the basketball series of 1928.

In former years, the team was handicapped by the lack of suitable training facilities. This year, however, the team will have the use of the Boys' Club gymnasium, one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the city, which was obtained through the courtesy of the Boys' Club officials at the beginning of the school year. Since that time, the team has been hard at work practicing and has shown wonderful spirit. This has been the most important factor in the team's victories. Every game played by the team, so far this year, has resulted in victory for Tech, with the exception of one, in which was heavily outweighed.

It is hoped the student body will support the team more loyally this year than it has in previous years. No matter whether the team is winning or losing, stick with it to the end, for it has shown the real Tech spirit.

Basketball, Invented in Nineties, now Regarded as Most Popular Sport

Basketball, a name that was strange to the ears of the last generation, is now a game that reckons second to none, including football and baseball, in its universal appeal. Journalists and those associated with the realm of sport all affirm that basketball today is played by more people than any other one sport.

Various reasons have been advanced in explanation of the rapid growth of this great game, but the most plausible is that, unlike most other sports, the player can become proficient in a short time, without the long years of practise which is so necessary in golf, tennis, baseball, and others. True, to have a well-balanced, high-scoring team requires plenty of practise, but of a different nature.

Another reason for its popularity is that it can be played by either sex. By being an inside game and its season lasting from November to March it brings more attention to the playing, and there is no other winter sport except hockey that can compare with it. In colleges the attendance at the games is limited only by the seating capacity of the auditorium, and it is the only game in approximately ten to fifteen sports besides football which is not a financial loss to the school.

The sport especially thrives in crowded centers of population, giving those who would not have a chance otherwise, proper physical development and exercise. Invented in the early "nineties" by Dr. James Naismith, a physical culture director, who is still living, the game soon became a popular sport but still remained minor to many others.

At first there were nine men to a side, but as this made the floor too crowded to have any science, the size was reduced by steps down to five. Running with the ball was stopped,

BIG BOSS FAVORS YOUTHS RENT ON SEEING SIGHTS

"Hey, there, where d'ya think yer goin'?"

Two young lads, who had been approaching a long, roofless, brick building, upon being thus addressed, turned, with innocent mien, and regarded their interrogator.

There ensued a brief, muttered, conversation between the youths, in which one seemed to be persuading the other to do something against his will. Presently the dissenter nodded, and the pair, with knees a-tremble, approached the large, imposing person who, had delivered his little speech in a large, imposing voice.

Several words were exchanged after which the man, with a stern gesture, pointed to a little wooden shack.

The youths hastened to said shack, knocked, and entered. They emerged shortly, with pleased, shining faces, for they, who were in reality the editor and business manager of *Tech Life*, had just been given full permission by the "big boss" to inspect the gymnasium of the new Tech to their heart's content, watchman or no watchman.

backboards were added to the baskets, and double dribbling was eliminated, thus giving a far speedier game than formerly. Rough playing was outlawed and fouls charged against the ones committing them, making a clean game. As the years passed, the sport grew in popularity, until today there are few who do not admit that basketball is one of the topnotchers in sports.

POETS' CORNER

WINTER

By Ada Conklin, A-5

Hark! how the sleet doth patter on the pane,
As from the sky it heavily doth fall,
Upon the meadow, brook, farm, field,
and plain,
Making a great white blanket over all.
The winter-birds their mates begin to call
To seek a shelter 'till the sun should come,
And thence they go to rest in fir trees tall,
To wait there for the coming of the sun;
All happy and contented are they everyone.

HOME

By Jean Fugitt, A-7

In a sweet peaceful nook framed in with trees,
There stands a neat white house with shutters green,
Caressed by summer's ever-cooling breeze,
Surely a dearer home was never seen.
Surrounded by a lawn of verdant sheen
While flowers, many-lined, bright borders form.
Tall, stately elms make nature's perfect frieze
To a picture kissed by dews of early morn
Colored by summer's sunlight of its fierce rays shorn.

IT RHYMES

By William Loving, D-6

When I first came to Technical, I joined the old cadets;
I got a suit and a gun to boot but smoked no cigarettes.
I managed to live the first year out; then made it two; then three,
I ask you fair if we didn't compare with an Eskimo cavalree?
(Oboe: Dee! dee!)

We were "ridden" like horses and driven like rain
The first long year or two;
Till a "corp" we became (not remaining the same).
Then we did some "riding" in lieu.
(Bassoon: Bloo! bloo!)

As rookies, the major a god seemed to us,
With a voice that was not like a flute;
Our cap called him "Gus," and he raised quite a fuss
For that, and not pressing his suit.
(Cornet: Toot! toot!)

As we rose in the ranks, the less noble his light,
And his godliness went to his feet.
He said, "Wanna fight?" and we said, "Squads right!"
And went posting along up the street.
(Flute: Teet! teet!)

There was once a guy named Othello,
A dark, disagreeable fellow;
After croaking his wife,
He then took his own life;
That bird wasn't black; he was yellow.

Cracks by Cliffe

There's one good thing about the dinner, entertainment, and dance proposition, and that is, if you don't feel as though you've received your money's worth in entertainment and dance, then you can make a grand finale of the dinner part.

We hope that next Christmas, Santa will issue colored spectacles with all his boisterous neckties.

Barnum and Bailey won't have to use a tent next year; they can rent Tech's new gym.

Some juniors find it cheaper to join the art metal class and make their own rings. It only takes a year longer and it saves a whole dollar.

So he took the fifty thousand dollars and bought year-books for his children.

Forty-odd candidates and sixteen passing. How can we run with that!

The physics class recently took a test that went from lightning to thunder.

The splendid service which the cadets rendered last Thursday was certainly appreciated throughout the student body.

If a phototelegraphic apparatus were put on the Lincoln Memorial Pool it might prove to be of great use to the faculty in determining why so many students are absent from school these cold days.

The whole school is wondering why Fountain didn't put out the fire in his apartment at Fourteenth and Clifton.

Q. When is a corner not a corner?
A. When it's a "Poets' Corner."

Senator Hefflin, after much laborious research, has calculated that, if all the black sweaters received for Christmas by Techites were laid end to end, they would reach from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Tallahassee, Florida, and that, unravelled, the threads would go twelve times around the moon.

If we have no more "At Homes" in this building, perhaps the rest of the year can be spent appropriately with an "At School."

Senior hats are becoming less and less in evidence lately. Is it that the wearers are less sure they are seniors now that exams are drawing nearer?

We see by the papers that the tickets to the Senior Prom are to cost three simoleons. Looks as though they are going to give solid gold watches for favors.

We ask, you gentle readers, don't you think it high time that the public speaking classes learn to count over twenty-one?

JOSEPH H. DANIEL GLEE CLUB

PRESENTS TWO CONCERTS

ON SAME DAY

Two concerts were given by the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club last Friday. The first was given before the pupils of the Powell Junior High School, in the afternoon, and the second was given at the John Dickinson Home, later in the evening.

SOCIETY

HOLIDAY SEASON FEATURED
BY DANCES AND PARTIES

Elizabeth Higgins Entertains

At her home in Falls Church, Elizabeth Higgins, A-2, was hostess at a dance on the evening of December 29. Those present from Tech included Anita Dunlap, Laura Aldrich, Letitia Phillips, Herbert Duvall, Benny Oehmann, and Roger Peed. The class of June, '27, was represented by Hazel Boyce, Hugh Hussey, and "Slem" Burgess.

Margaret Connor Gives Dance

Margaret Connor, A-8, was hostess at a delightful party on New Year's eve at her home. Dancing was the principal entertainment of the evening, and was enjoyed by all. Last but not least, refreshments were served by the hostess. The Techites present were Joyce Connor, Dorothy Saunders, Helen Sorensen, Constance Messino, Edna Bryon, Gary Smitskamp, Eddie Duvall, Charley Motherhead, Otts Kriemelmeyer, Leonard Spitzer, and Allen MacNeal.

Holiday Shack Party

Mrs. Turner's shack on the Potomac was the scene of a party given on Wednesday of the Christmas holidays, in honor of Elliott Elliott, a former pupil of this school, who is now attending Randolph Macon Academy, and Bob Harwood, Elliott's room-mate, on Wednesday of the Christmas holidays.

As usual, each guest had a part in the preparation of the evening meal. After the dish-washing contest was finished, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Sorority Girls Entertain

The Zeta Chapter of the Tau Phi Sorority held a shack party at the Normal Shack, at which many Techites and ex-Techites were present. Among the latter were Rebecca and Elizabeth Harry, "Hank" and Estelle Derrick, Ruth Coburn, Dick Essex, Milly Price, and Louise Hoek.

The Circle "T" gave a Christmas dance at Eighteenth and Ingraham streets on Friday, December 30. The boys proved very good hosts, and an enjoyable evening was had by all the members and their friends. Refreshments were served.

A card party and dance was given at the home of Kinkead Young, A-5, on the evening of December 29. The Techites present were Frances Benner, Helen Notter, Sara Jane Odell, Ella Fowler, Dorothy Lane, Ada Conklin, Mark Woodward, Bill Wall, Harry Putman, Trice Gravatte, Roland Linger, Donald Voshall, and ex-Techite Bruce Fowler.

"Johnnie" Reeves, '25, was host at a New Year's Eve dance at his home. The New Year was welcomed with music and dancing. Those present from Tech were Irving Bassett, Harry Mullen, Carrie Layton, Dana Johannes, Margaret Day, and ex-Techite Jimmie Considine, '26.

Paul Brightenburg Host at Dance

Paul Brightenburg was host at a dance given at his home on New Year's eve. The New Year was ushered in with great merriment. Those invited from Tech were Mildred Marshall, Janet Megger, Elizabeth Tabler, Emerson Myers, John Brightenburg, Dave Legum, and Johnny Andrews. Everyone enjoyed the evening to the utmost.

SENIORS DINE, VIEW PLAY,
AND DANCE AT LUNCHEON

The senior luncheon, which was held on December 22 at the school, proved very successful. Those responsible for the excellent planning of the luncheon are the members of the seventh and eighth semester luncheon committees, composed of Kathryn Higdon, Francis Harrington, and Paul Midkiff, of the seventh semester, and Catherine Foster, Doris Miller, and Ralph Meyer, of the eighth semester.

The tables were arranged in a circle T, seating the members of the faculty and class officers around the T, and the other students around the circle. After the luncheon, the seniors presented a one-act play, before the school entitled, "A Man Can Only Do His Best." As the finale of the afternoon, the seniors cleared the lunch room and danced for several hours. Benny Oehmann and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancers.

FRANCIS HARRINGTON IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY
OF COMPANY C

First Lieutenant Francis Harrington of Company H has been appointed captain of Company C to succeed Frederick Stelzer.

The other promotions in the regiment are: Second Lieutenant Edwin Beagle of Company H to First Lieutenant of the same company, and Sergeant Roderick Davis of Company C to Second Lieutenant, Company H.

COMPANIES A AND H MEET
TODAY IN FIRST WAR GAME

Announcement has been made by the military instructor that the Tech cadets will observe the following schedule in the playing of the war games:

Jan. 10—Co. A versus Co. H; outpost problem

Jan. 17—Co. B versus Co. C; company in attack

Jan. 24—Co. E versus Staff; advance guard

The winner of the first game will play the winner of the second, and the team which emerges victorious will play the winner of the Company E-Staff contest. The winner of this game will represent Tech in the brigade championship series.

MEMBERS OF CITY CLUB ARE
ENTERTAINED BY TECH
ORCHESTRA

That the Tech Orchestra still reigns supreme in the ranks of local high schools was demonstrated by its concert given Wednesday, December 21, at the City Club. A letter from the club to Mr. Walten stated that the members were greatly surprised to see students do such "remarkably fine work," and that the "program was greatly appreciated."

The Program

Overture—Si J'tais Roi.....Adams
Fantasie—Algeria.....Herbert
Pilgrims' Chorus—Tannhauser Wagner
Adagietto—"L'Arlesienne"....Brizet
Cortege de Bacchus—Sylvia...Delibes

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Greetings

Hostess: "I want you all to make yourselves at home. I'm at home and I wish you all were."

Million of What?

Mother: "Here's a letter from our boy at last."

Father: "Has he got a job yet?"

Mother: "Yes, he's washing dishes in a restaurant."

Father: "That's good. He told me he was gonna clean up a million."

Good Excuse

"Do you know my ancestors came over here on the Mayflower?"

"Yeh! Mine couldn't come; they had to go to Julius Caesar's funeral."

Safety First

Briggs—"Why have you got the end wall of your garage on hinges?"

Griggs—"My wife can't always stop the car."

This is Terrible

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

Like Some Others

"I'm trying my best to get ahead."

"Heavens knows you need one."

Right Either Way

"Affcaire! Affcaire!" sputtered an excited Frenchman, walking over to the burly policeman on the curb.

"Which is ze opposite side of ze street?"

"Why, over there, of course," replied the astonished cop, as he waved his hand.

"Zat's what I thought," replied the bewildered Frenchman, "but a man over there told me zis was ze opposite side."

Too Much Credit

Student—"I don't think I should get zero on this paper."

Teacher: "I don't either, but that is the lowest I could give you."

Good Genealogy

Gentleman—"What kind of a dog is that, son?"

Boy—"He's an air-tight dog."

Gentleman—"Air-tight dog? Why air-tight?"

Boy—"Well, his mudder was an air-dale, 'n his father was a Scotch terrier."

What Else Could Happen?

"This is a very sad case, very sad indeed," said the doctor. "I much regret to tell you that your wife's mind is gone—completely gone."

"I'm not a bit surprised," answered the husband. "She has been giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

Dumb of the Mayor

Mayor—"The public library you built is falling to pieces! What kind of mortar did you use between the bricks anyway?"

Contractor, "Why, I didn't use mortar! I used library paste, of course!"

Too Thin

"You looked so absent-minded when I saw you this morning."

"Yes—I was wrapped up in my thoughts."

"My, but it is a wonder you didn't catch a death of cold."

New Version

A little bit of powder,

A little bit of paint,

Makes a girl look pretty,

When she really ain't.

Aristocratic, Too

My Ford isn't the Mayflower, but plenty of fellows came across in it.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Jimmy" Lee, '23, is a cheer leader at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Phi Mu, the honorary engineering fraternity of Maryland University, has elected to its membership William Dauber, '25, Delbert Lowe, '24, and Alec Norris, '24.

Vincent Connors, '26, is a law student at Georgetown University.

William Leyking, '27, former Tech athlete, has been one of the eleven chosen for the freshman basketball squad at University of Maryland. He will play forward.

Among the members of the band at Maryland University are listed Delbert Lowe, Lester Baird, and John Savage of the class of June, '24; Earl Sangston, '25; Ernest Haines, John Cowgill, Parker Cowgill, and Elbert Howell, of the class of June, '26.

William Holt, '25, who has studied at George Washington University for the past two years, is now taking special work, preparatory for the examinations for an appointment to West Point.

On the basis of his final record in 1926-27 at Harvard, Ross Guthrie, '24, has won a place in the second group of scholars, and has been awarded a stipendiary scholarship for his fourth year.

Edward Spano and Alfred Minno of the class of June, '26, are taking work in the architectural school of George Washington University.

Fred Tilp, '26, who attended George Washington last year, is now enrolled at Catholic University.

Stafford Jones, '24, will complete a course in business administration at Michigan University in June.

Carter Ayres, '26, is working at the Veterans' Bureau and is taking the Y.M.C.A. course in accountancy at night.

Erie Bishop, '18, is a salesman for the Western Electric Company of Philadelphia.

Byron Chamberlain, '23, visited Tech recently. For the past four years he has been employed as ticket seller at the Washington Terminal but has now resigned to take a position in New York.

Fred Morhart, '27, affirms that the chemical engineering course he is pursuing at Lehigh keeps him up till one o'clock almost every night.

Harry Councilor, '26, returned home from Duke University for the Christmas holidays. "Chalky," and his running-mate, "Bill" Werber, '26, received quite a write-up recently in one of the city dailies for their fine play on the Duke basketball team.

Ruth Miles, Virginia Kalmbach, and Gwendolyn Sargent, all of the June, '26, class came to Tech for the Christmas assembly. They are all very well pleased with their work at Maryland University.

Irving Linger, '26, spent the Christmas holidays in Miami with Edward Baxter, a former Tech boy. "Ed" is now studying architecture at the new University of Miami.

"Kay" Baxter, '24, is holding a responsible position in Miami, and attends school at night.

Sherwood Bratt, Thomas Evans, and John Keto of the class of June, '27, are taking co-operative college courses at University of Cincinnati. Keto, who is studying electrical engineering, is working with the Crosley Radio Company; Bratt is employed by the Kroger Grocery Company, and Evans by a lumber firm.

William Blum, '27, is a student at Swarthmore.

Tom Garver, '27, is attending Notre Dame.

David Miller, '27, is enrolled at Maryland University.

Constance Hay and Lewis Atkins, both of '25, were married during the Christmas holidays. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Hay, head biology instructor at this school.

Kenneth Kiesecker, John Klester, and Elbert Howell, of the class of June, '26, have been taken into Delta Mu fraternity of Maryland University.

John Hinkel, '27, a former member of the Tech Life staff, is doing creditable work as sports editor of the "Notre Dame Scholastic," the publication of Notre Dame College, where he is enrolled as a first year student.

Donald Adams, '24, Del Zahn, '25, and Melvin Keons, '26, former Tech athletes, are members of the basketball team at Maryland University. Adams ended his grid career last fall after playing three years at tackle.

Fred Matson, '22, was home for Christmas from Lehigh University, where he is a senior.

Brent Payne, '26, is a shipping clerk at the Barber and Ross Steel Works.

Max Kaplan, '24, is working at the Government Printing Office during the day and is attending George Washington University at night as a senior.

Bert Adelman, '25, former Tech athlete, has been selected captain of the 1928 soccer team at Swarthmore. Adelman was an outstanding player in the Navy-Swarthmore soccer game which was won by Swarthmore with a score of 2-1. He is also a creditable baseball player.

Jack Elsroad, '26, is connected with the Hudson-Essex Agency at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Warren Hoeke, '23, was home for the Christmas holidays from Lehigh.

Spencer Hewins, '27, was home for the Christmas holidays from New Haven, Connecticut, where he is attending the Coast Guard School.

The following article, under the caption, "Tech High School Class of 1905 Luncheon Guests," appeared in "The Sunday Star" of December 25:

Friday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus W. Wells, 1436 Monroe street, northwest, a luncheon was given by Mrs. Swift G. Boykin of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the ladies of her graduating class of Technical High School, June, 1905, and their children. In the company were Mrs. Samuel G. Waite, Miss Drucilla Waite, Gilbert Waite, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Roy Prince, Mr. Roy Prince, Jr., Donald Prince, Mrs. Heflebower, Mrs. Katherine Cunningham, Mrs. Gordon Dulin, Miss Katherine Cunningham and Mr. Meredith Boykin.

First Practice of Track Season Is Attended by Forty Candidates

**Coach Hardell Speaks to Aspirants
On Importance of Steady,
Faithful Training**

The first track practice in preparation for the coming season was held Wednesday, January 4, at Columbia Junior High. Through the efforts of Coach Hardell, the long running hall in that school will be used again this year by Tech trackmen.

Although few realize it, the Columbia hall is one of the best indoor tracks in the city. As soon as things get started the long hall will ring with those words, well known to all Tech track aspirants: "Track! Watch the doors! Hold the turns!"

Because of lack of equipment, every aspirant was not present on the floor. Nevertheless, forty or more appeared. After the large squad was given a few light limbering jogs, Coach Hardell spoke to them.

The main points which "Hap" stressed in his talk were the importance of faithful training, both on the track and at home; and the tragedy of failing in one's school work. To emphasize the former, he read from a well-known volume on track.

Tech loses many good men through graduation every year, and this was especially true this year. Blackstone and Havell in the quarter, Jeter in the weights, and Henry MacDonald, an all-around athlete and holder of the inter-high pole vault record, are missed considerably.

Arthur Storey has been appointed manager of the team, assisted by Mark Woodward and Milton Felstein. With such a fine nucleus, plenty of material from which to pick, a good coach, and that ever-present Tech spirit, it should be no great surprise to see Tech cop the championship again this year for the fifth consecutive time.

TECH HOOPSTERS GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON BY INDEPENDENT TEAM

The Clover Athletic Club basketball team turned the tide of battle in the last two minutes of play and defeated the Tech five on Wednesday, December 28.

The Clovers were leading at the end of the half, but Tech pulled up and passed them, only to lose out finally due to a field goal by Esh-

STRONG OFFENSIVE PLAY OF TECH DOWNS SAINTS

The St. John's basketball team was floored by the sweeping attack of Tech's team, December 16, at the Boys' Club. The final score was 35-18.

Tech displayed a strong offensive in which everyone figured with at least one basket. Berger led in the scoring with 6 field goals, followed by Rooney and Goldblatt with 8 points and 7 points, respectively. Heiss and Galotta played their usual good defensive game.

Tech	G	FG	P
Berger, lf	6	0	12
Rooney, rf	4	0	8
Forney, c	2	0	4
Goldblatt, c	3	1	7
Heiss, lg	1	0	2
Galotta, rg	1	0	2
Totals	17	1	35
St. John's	G	FG	P
Sherman, lf	3	0	6
Tucker, rf	0	1	1
Hickey, c	0	1	1
Hudson, c	0	1	1
Falcone, lg	1	3	5
Murphy, rg	0	0	0
Cronin, rg, lf	2	1	5
Lucas, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Saubert.

baugh of Clover A. C.

Clover A. C.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf	1	1	3
Eshbaugh, rf	3	0	6
McCullough, rf	0	0	0
Lilly, c	1	1	3
O'Donnell, c	3	0	6
Adkins, lg	1	0	2
Wiles, lg	0	0	0
Canavin, rg	0	0	0
Timmons, rg	3	0	6
Totals	12	2	26

Tech	G	FG	P
Berger, lf	3	0	6
Rooney, rf	2	0	4
Forney, c	1	0	2
Goldblatt, lg	3	0	6
Galotta, rg	1	4	6
Totals	10	4	24

Foul shots attempted—Lucas (2), Eshbaugh (2), Adkins (2), Canavin, Berger (2), Rooney (3), Forney (2), Goldblatt, Galotta (5). Referee—Hughes (Central Board). Time of periods—10 minutes.

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VARSITY TEAM COMES FROM BEHIND TO NOSE OUT ALUMNI

The Tech basketball team, coming from behind, nosed out the Alumni, 38-37, on Friday December 30, at the Boys' Club gym.

The Alumni had on their team ten first-rate players, including Werber and Councilor of Duke's varsity team, Croson, now of Emerson and Koons of Maryland varsity.

Before Tech realized what she was up against, the Alumni had gained the lead, holding it to the end of the half with a score of 22-18.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Alumni changed their line-up. Tech took advantage of its opportunity and soon forged in the lead. Though the full force of the Alumni was thrown against the team, Tech held stubbornly to her lead until the final whistle.

Bill Werber and "Chalky" Councilor, who went through Tech as buddies and partners in basketball and now are proceeding to do the same thing at Duke University, were the main scoring machines for the Alumni. Croson played a strong game both at center and on the offensive, scoring 4 baskets. Rooney and Berger played well as forwards, scoring 8 baskets together, while Goldblatt scored 9 points for Tech.

Line-up and summary:

Alumni	G	FG	P
Councilor, lf	1	2	4
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Werber, lf	6	3	15
Price, rf	0	0	0
Croson, c	4	0	8
Scrivener, c	2	0	4
Koons, lg	2	0	4
Terneak, lg	0	0	0
Harwood, rg	1	0	2
Gaskins, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Tech	G	FG	P
Rooney, lf	5	1	11
Berger, rf	3	2	8
Forney, c	2	2	6
Galotta, lg	1	0	2
Sorrell, lg	1	0	2
Goldblatt, rg, c	4	1	9
Brown, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Foul shots attempted—Councilor (3), Werber (4), Croson (2), Rooney (3), Berger (4), Goldblatt (4), Galotta (2), Forney (4). Referee—Feifer. Umpire—Walsh.

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Hyattsville Quint Is Humbled by Techites

Tech swamped the basketball team of Hyattsville by a whirlwind offensive and a practically airtight defensive game by a score of 60 to 12, at the Arcadia, December 26. The game was played as a preliminary to the Palace-Chicago contest.

Berger and Rooney together scored 39 points, or more than the rest of the men on both teams. Rooney had 9 field goals and 2 fouls while Berger had 9 baskets and 1 foul.

Tech	G	FG	P
Berger, lf	9	1	19
Lawless, lf	0	0	0
Rooney, rf	9	2	20
Mitchell, rf	1	0	2
Atkins, rf	0	0	0
Forney, c	1	1	3
Goldblatt, lg	3	0	6
Brown, lg	0	0	0
Galotta, rg	3	0	6
Sorrell, rg	2	0	4
Totals	28	4	60

Hyattsville	G	FG	P
Veneman, lf	1	0	2
Lewis, lf	0	0	0
Williams, rf	0	0	0
Kitchen, lf	0	0	0
Bailey, c	2	1	5
Dobbs, lg	1	0	2
Hunt, rg	0	0	1
Robertson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Saubert. Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

HONOR FRATERNITY ADMITS THREE TECH ALUMNI TO MEMBERSHIP

Three Tech graduates in attendance at the University of Maryland have attained one of the highest honors the campus affords by being admitted into the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, an honor society that recognizes achievement in extra-school activities as well as scholarship.

The lucky men are Ward Greenwood, captain of Company B, and outstanding in scholarship; Gordon Kessler, president of the junior class, and Fred Linton, junior cheer leader.

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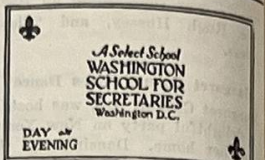
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TECH CADET OFFICERS TAKE GIFTS TO ILL MILITARY INSTRUCTOR

With "Uncle Louie" Mattern acting the role of Santa Claus, eight cadet officers visited Captain Val Pelt on Christmas eve bearing gifts purchased with money contributed by the Tech cadets.

The captain enjoyed opening the packages very much, and expressed his gratitude to those who had sent them.



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VOL. XIV, No. 8

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1928

FIVE CENTS

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM INCLUDES OPERETTA

Members of Graduating Class to Give
"Creatures of Impulse," by
Gilbert and Sullivan

MANY CHOOSE VOCATIONS

The graduating class of February, 1928, will have its class night exercises in the Wilson-Normal auditorium on January 30. The music for the evening will be furnished by the Symphonic Society under the direction of Emerson Meyers. The following is the program:

Address Mr. Daniel
History of Class Louise Prescott
Class Poem William Fishman
Class Will Arthur Bennett
Class Song, Air: Heidelberg
One-Act Play, "Creatures of Impulse"
Cast

Sergeant Klooque Edward Duvall
Mr. Boomlehardt Lester Consol
Peter Howard Adcock
Jack Ralph Myers
Martha Katherine Foster
Pipette Louise Prescott
Old Lady Dorothy Robb
Nina Helen Singer
Betty Elizabeth Dowling
"Creatures of Impulse" is an adaptation of the operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Approximately sixty per cent of the fifty-two members of the February graduating class have chosen the fields of endeavor which they intend to enter after the completion of their education.

Class Night Program Includes Operetta

Engineering is the most popular profession among the boys, and the majority of the girls who have been able to make their decision are planning to become secretaries. Among the latter are included Marie Frech, Catherine Foster, Mildred Marshall, Dorothy Robb, and Drusilla Waite.

Howard Adcock, William Fishman, and Edwin Rice intend to take up dental surgery, and one of the three will probably be assisted by Evelyn

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Seven National Finalists in 1928 Oratorical Contest to Tour Europe

Instead of the cash award and free trip to Europe which were offered by "The Evening Star" as prizes to the national finalists in the Oratorical Contest of 1927, the seven winners in the 1928 contest will receive a much more extensive tour than before, with a long stay in Amsterdam, scene of the 1928 Olympic Games as the high point.

One of the longest stops scheduled for the orators is for two weeks in Paris, where they will visit such famous places as the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the celebrated gardens of Versailles and the Tuileries, and several of the most wonderful theaters and shops in the world.

The other countries in the itinerary include England, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland.

The subjects for this year's orations will be "The Development of the Constitution," and "The Present Significance of the Constitution." This allows somewhat less latitude than was possible last year, when the subject could be any dealing with the Constitution.

A notable change has been made in the judging system, whereby the judges in the national finals will consult if no contestant receive both the lowest and the first place majority on the first ballot.

All pupils regularly enrolled in recognized secondary schools who are under nineteen years of age on February 1, 1928, are eligible to compete. The committee which has charge of the contest at Tech is composed of Mrs. Frost, Miss Bunnell, Miss Cavanaugh, Miss Godsey, and Mr. Gambs.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY STUDENT JOURNALISTS

Editor of "Tech Life" Named President. Honorary President to Be Local Newspaper Man.

Officers of the newly-formed Inter-High School Press Club were chosen at a meeting of representatives held January 9 in the office of "The Balance Sheet," Business High publication. The officers are: president, Harry Burlingame, Tech; vice-president, Donald Craig, Eastern; secretary, Ida Bush, Business; treasurer, Rosalie Reed, Western.

Three men, prominent in local journalistic circles have been nominated for honorary president. They are Clifford Berryman, cartoonist on "The Evening Star"; Mark Sullivan, noted political writer; and George Rothwell Brown, who conducts the popular humor column known as "Post-Scripts," in "The Washington Post."

Members of the staffs of every publication

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE "T" CLUB RE-ELECT LOREN POPE PRESIDENT

An important meeting of the Circle "T" Club was held January 14 at the home of Howard Florence, 3040 Dent Place, Northwest.

Officers for the coming semester were named. Loren Pope was re-elected president, Louis Berger received the vice-presidency, and Edgar Shaw was chosen corresponding secretary. Other officers elected were Bradley Edelblut, chronological secretary; Howard Florence, treasurer; and Pat Rooney, sergeant-at-arms.

FIRST WAR GAME, OUTPOST PROBLEM, IS WON BY CO. A

Company A defeated Company H in the first official war game at Tech on Tuesday, January 10. This game, which was an outpost problem, was supervised by Major Payne, who acted as the enemy forces. Company A presented its solution first, followed by the team of Company H. It was finally decided that the first solution given was the better, so Company A was awarded the victory.

The winning team consisted of Captain Tyler, Lieutenants Crocker and Karr, Sergeants Linger and Medbery, and Privates Hawkins and Harrington. Company H was represented by Captain Midkiff, Corporals Bucklin, Stohler, White, and Private Elvove.

The second game of the series was played between Companies B and C. The special situation, commonly known as a company in attack problem, was to attack a provision wagon and capture or destroy the supplies. Company B was given the decision on the good delivery and the superior handling of the problem.

Captain Griggs, Lieutenants Potter and Beall, Sergeants Butler, Wilson, Allen, and Hall made up Company B's team, and Captain Harrington of Company C was assisted by Sergeants Guill, Cox, Walker, Duckett, and Private Schuyler.

PUBLICATION OF CADET CORPS HOLDS CONTEST

Prizes Offered by "Adjutant" for Two
Best Short Stories, Short
Play, and Poem

"The Adjutant," the Washington High School Cadet Corps publication, is this year sponsoring contests in the short story, short play, and poetry. Two prizes, the first of six dollars worth of books and the second of four dollars worth, are offered for the winning stories, while bound volumes of "The Adjutant" will be the awards for the best play and poetry.

All the productions are to be based upon a military theme. The story must not exceed 1800 words in length, the play 600 words, and the poetry must contain from fourteen to twenty-eight lines.

The manuscript should be typewritten and have on it an assumed name. A sealed envelope containing the real name and assumed name should be attached to the manuscript.

Dress Revue Stressing Thrift and Becomingness Presented by Girls

The girls of the Home Economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Rush and Miss Carmichael, gave a dress revue in the assembly hall during the sixth and seventh periods on Tuesday, January 10.

The first group of dresses featured the appropriately dressed school girl as contrasted with the one inappropriately attired. Ellen Fenwick, the first model for the well dressed girl, wearing a straight line navy blue serge dress, plain hat, and good line shoes, was contrasted by Dorothy Fox in a black satin dress with bouffant skirt, spike heel satin slippers, chiffon hose, and ostrich trimmed hat. Marie Trede and Helen Morton in well chosen outfits likewise were contrasted with Mae Kieley and Betty Brush representing the poor selections in clothing. These six girls posed for pictures to be used in bulletin

TWENTY RECEIVE HONOR AWARDS AT ASSEMBLY

Scholastic Achievements and Work on
School Organizations are
Given Recognition

BENNETT READS CLASS WILL

An assembly featuring the last meeting with the graduating class of February, '28, and the presentation of honor awards to the student achieving distinction in scholarship or the various school activities was held on Wednesday, January 18.

At the opening of the exercises, Mr. Woodward, who presided, asked the student body to rise for a moment of silent tribute to the memory of Miss McMahon, a former faculty member who died on January 4.

Comparing their setting forth to a vessel starting on its voyage, Mr. Woodward gave to the outgoing seniors an impressive address, full of inspiration to them and of assurance for their future success.

The Class Will was read by Arthur Bennett. As the faculty and underclassmen are the beneficiaries of this will, it was deemed appropriate to have it read at the assembly.

Honor medals for those who had attained a scholastic average of 92 per cent or above for three years' work were awarded to Malcolm Taylor, 93.6; Oscar Pittleman, 93; Louise Prescott, 92.3; and Dorothy Robb, 92.

Harry Burlingame as editor-in-chief of "Tech Life" and Robert Atkins as business manager also received honor awards for efficient service.

For outstanding work in dramatics Dorothy Robb and Eloyse Sargent were recipients of honor medals, while the same certificates for proficient work in the orchestra were given to Louise Prescott, Aaron Kaplan, Emerson Meyers, and Cleo Brall. Similar recognition was bestowed upon the following members of the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club: Donald Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Francis Harrington, Harry Burlingame, Lester Consol, Grover Nicholas, and Paul Midkiff.

Edwin Rice, the champion tennis player, was presented with the Minor "T."

Tech Life

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JANUARY 24, 1928

THE GRADUATING CLASS

HOW TIME flies! Four short years ago, a number of small, eager youngsters from grammar schools all over the city entered Tech's portals for the first time and made for the assembly hall. There they were assigned to sections, and thus were started upon what, in later years, they will probably regard as being the happiest period of their lives. Studies, dramatics, cadets, music, and athletics filled their time, and, almost before they realized it, they had become seniors, prepared to continue their education in institutions of higher learning, or to fare forth into the great battle of Life.

Mr. Woodward has aptly compared the class to a ship about to weigh anchor and sail from a sheltered port into the open sea. May the winds blow fair!

RECIPROCITY

THIS ISSUE is the last of the eight pledged for the semester. Again we are waging a campaign for subscriptions.

We will base our appeal on a reciprocal basis; that is, that we need the subscriptions, and that the student body needs us.

It costs us five cents a copy to put out the paper, and we sell it for slightly more than three cents. The difference is made up by the advertisers. An attempt was once made to give the paper away free, paying the printer wholly from the proceeds realized from advertisements, but it did not prove practicable. Thus it is seen that we need subscriptions.

It is not difficult to show how *Tech Life* is needed by the school. In the first place, the main excuse for any school publication is that it fosters school spirit. This alone should make it worthy of support, without mentioning its value as a chronological record of school activities, and as an outlet for student literary efforts.

Therefore, when your section agent starts collecting subscriptions, see if you can't help him make yours to be among the first hundred per cent sections in the school.

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Since its beginning, twenty-four years ago, when it was composed of both faculty members and students, the Tech Orchestra has developed steadily, until it is now regarded as among the foremost in the United States.

When first conceived, the main problem was to secure enough musicians to give a fair orchestral instrumentation.

After this problem was disposed of, the orchestra struggled along, making progress, but it was not until Mr. Dore Walten, the present instructor, took charge, about sixteen years ago, that it really showed promise of what it was to be today. It now lacks just three instruments, a bassoon, string bass, and viola, to have a full symphony instrumentation.

Among some of the most outstanding of the instruments are included an oboe, two cellos, a flute, and a tuba, which help give the music played a professional touch.

Mr. Walten considers that the best performance ever given was that which was presented before the City Club on the Wednesday before the Christmas holidays, of which several eminent music critics spoke in terms of highest praise.

The concert master, Paul Brighten-burg, has been one of the best in the school, and has contributed much to the fine work of the orchestra.

TEACHER SPOILS HOPES OF SEEING MODELS PERFORM

The huge hall is dimly lighted. A rustle is heard here and there as figures come in and take their places. One instinctively feels the thrill of something new and unusual. The large audience is impressively quiet, waiting, apparently, for some great event.

Suddenly, lights are brightened on the stage, and dainty young maidens, dressed charmingly in the latest styles, parade in all their beauty across the stage.

The inquiring reporter, who by chance has stumbled into this fantasia, pinches himself to see if he is awake or is dreaming that he has been transported into the salon of Paul Poiret or one of the other famous establishments of gay Paris. Just as he has settled back to enjoy this fairy vision, some one at his side sternly remarks, "You must leave here quickly. This is the girls' fashion revue, and no boys are allowed here."

ALUMNI

Donald Bittinger, '25, has been elected captain of the American University football team for 1928.

Paul Fellows, '27, and Ercel Maloney, '27, have recently been taken into the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Maryland University.

POETS' CORNER

THE OLD CLOCK

By Edward Tippet, C-7

When twelve has struck and stations all
Are sending forth their good-night call;

When clarinets have ceased to sob,
And the "Two Black Crows" have quit their job;

One station still is on the air,
The tall old clock upon the stair,
The tall old clock upon the stair,
I listen in, it's always there—
Tick-Tock.

No dainty shop the right enjoys
To call your hands the "Tick Tock Boys";

You have no jazz my nerves to fray
Nor speak on topics of the day.
Your topics are of long ago,
And what you say is calm and slow;
Perhaps that's why I love you so,
Old Clock.

THE IMPENETRABLE

Oh space, thou holder of all God has made,
To thee we leave God's secrets. None but He

And thee alone can know eternity—
Its bounds. His mystic starry promenade
Will never—never at man's foot be laid.

Will e'er we cease to think infinity
Or, have our theories on nebulae?
When shall we find that these thoughts have not paid?

Why waste our time? God made the mind of man
To penetrate the myst'ries of the world.

Why think on things that will not be unfurled?
But ever since this earth of ours began,
As down the ages God has seen us hurled

Through space, on these things has He placed a ban.

OF RELIGION

What is religion? 'Tis but a tool
To make men's lives more happy and complete.

No man can live his life who can't repeat
His creed; though he be savage, sage, or fool.

As happiness is to our lives a jewel,
So service is to happiness,—its seat.
As is to life our faithful heart's slow beat,
So is to us the gentle Golden Rule.

But how can happiness in life be found
If sometimes we refute our chosen creed
By saying that that awe inspiring deed
Could not be done? Then is the very ground

Rent open. If you e'er say this, take heed:
Faith can't be reasoned, for 'tis too profound.

FAREWELL TO THE SCHOOL

I.

The coach is at the door at last;
The eager seniors, mounting fast
And crying hard, in chorus sing:
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

II.

To Mr. Daniel, Mr. Gambs,
To Mrs. Frost, and Mr. Lamb,
To Mr. Mattern (he's a king),
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

III.

And fare you well for evermore,
O rookies sweet, and old "fourth floor,"

Old iron stairs, and doors that swing,
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

IV.

Crack goes the whip, and off we go;
The doors and windows smaller grow;
Last, round the avenue we swing:
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

Cracks by Cliffe

Lost—one old-fashioned razor, bearing initials W. F. Finder please return to Room 116 and collect suitable (?) reward.

Tech has always been known as a musical school, but until the chewed remnants of certain music were found in the instrument room, it was not generally known that even the rats had been affected by the cultured atmosphere.

A familiar, in fact, well known couple around school wishes to announce its paper anniversary, February 1. Side-opening paper for Eagle note-books will be gratefully accepted.

Will the royal order of the billie-goats please remove their blue head pieces before butting into classes?

A rookie knows not that he knows not;
A sophomore knows that he knows not;
A junior knows not that he knows; A senior knows that he knows, and knows it.

It is doubtful whether Dorothy Robb can qualify for the typing of 1500 words, but from experience she can surely speak the 1500 a minute.

It has been stated that three of the prominent graduates are going into the dental profession.

Horse or Elephant?

We wonder what coast Littell is going to guard.

The opera club is going to make a howling success with the spring play opera, "Dolly Varden."

A prize is offered to anyone who writes something funny enough to make Harry Burlingame laugh.

The fellow that wrote the class prophecy must have been a man of great intellect, as he chose subjects ranging from gold dust twins to grand opera.

Thru many years of lore,
And yet they be alive,
Some have taken four
And others taken five.

If any student wishes to charge his lunch expenses in the lunch-room, he must take the elevator and go up to the credit department on the fourth floor. Our airplane cannot be used today. Lindbergh is using it.

Most Tech seniors now know that:
You can't bounce a meatball;
A hot dog can't bite you;
You can't swim in a pool-room;
You can't wear a lawsuit;
You can't smoke a gaspipe;
Fish don't perspire;
Oysters don't get sunburned;
You can't lace a horse-shoe;
You can't thread a pine needle.

STUDENT MUSICIANS OFFERED INFORMATION BY BAND DIRECTOR

Sergeant Hess, director of the band, wishes to call the attention of the students who are proficient in instrumental music to the fact that he can furnish very direct information to them in regard to the opportunity afforded at Washington and Lee University for continuing musical training along with a college course.

If any student is interested, he should confer with Sergeant Hess at once.

OTHER SCHOOLS

BUSINESS

In a debate on the subject: "Resolved: That military training should be compulsory in the high schools," the Daniel Webster Club, represented by Mildred Cohan, Mildred Walker, and Nichols Libert, emerged victorious over the Constitution Club. Those on the latter team were Frederick Moore, Stanley Siegal, and Julianne Thara. The judges were Miss Galbraith, Miss Davis, and Alvin McNish. The Girls' Auxiliary Club is giving a series of entertainments in the auditorium every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. A monologue, several songs, and a piano selection made up the program at the first of the series.

CENTRAL

Three members of the Central faculty, Miss Ditto, Miss Mann, and Miss Carman, resigned shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ditto taught history at Central for thirty-five years. She is planning to start on a 73-day tour on the S.S. "Empress of India" early next month.

Two members of the Radio Club, Elliot Murphy and Bert Cohen, gave a comparison between the Chicago and Philadelphia radio stations and those of Washington at a meeting held January 4. Murphy spoke on the Chicago stations, and Cohen on the Philadelphia stations. Each of the speakers spent the Christmas holidays in the respective cities.

Dorothea Lewis, former vice-president of the Masks, because of the permanent absence of Miriam McDannel, the president, has been elected to the presidency of the club. Robert Miller was elected vice-president.

A committee consisting of Benjamin Hinden, Leo David, and Samuel Wertlieb has been elected by the members of the Central Debating Society to make plans for an entertainment chapel to be given by the club.

In the first war game of the 1928 series, the Company E team defeated the team representing Company C in an escort to convoy problem. The winners compiled an average of 75, as compared to the 73 of Company C.

The senior girls' rifle team, under the leadership of Captain Virginia Pile, humbled the junior team in an interclass match held Monday, December 19. The winners of the match were determined by the number of individual victories which fell to the lot of each team, instead of the composite score.

WESTERN

A one-act play, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington, was presented by the members of the Dramatic Club on the afternoon, and again in the evening, of Wednesday, January 11. The play was preceded by three vaudeville features, several selections by the male quartet, a solo dance by Linda Ann Smith, and some piano selections by William Nichols.

Company F defeated Company L in the first Western war game of the year in what was considered to be an unusually difficult problem.

In the second game, played January 13 between Companies K and G, Company K was adjudged winner on its superior ability in locating the enemy. The problem was one on company in attack.

The Spring Play to be given this year at Western is "If I Were King," which will be presented some time in the latter part of April or early in May. The leads are to be taken by William Phillips, as Francois Villon, and Pauline Schaub, as Katherine de Vaucelles. The cast for the whole play was tentatively chosen after try-outs held early in January.

ALUMNUS GIVES SURPRISE ACT BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Jack Martin, June '27, Appears in Black-Face Monologue, Songs, and Dance

This year's annual Dramatic Club Dinner-Entertainment-Dance took place on the evening of January 14 at the school.

The first part of the evening was spent in the lunch room, after which those present adjourned to the auditorium, there to be entertained by a miniature vaudeville production, "The Spice of the Evening," given by members of the club.

Those who contributed to this program were Virginia Trullinger, who gave several readings; "Miller and Koons" in songs; and a sketch "Is Your Name Smith?" with Jean Bone, Pepley McCubbin, Janet McDonald, Alvin Barnett, Charles McCurdy, Frederick Stelzer, Ralph Myer, and David Watson.

A surprise number was offered by Jack Martin, June '27, who gave a black-face monologue, a song, and one of his famous tap dances.

The entertainment in the assembly hall was followed by dancing in Tech's renowned ball room, the Marion Street corridor.

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM INCLUDES OPERETTA

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller in the capacity of nurse.

Only one graduate, Helen Colt, has voiced an intention of entering the field of art. She intends to be a designer.

After graduation from college, Malcolm Taylor will become a physicist. Juggling hotels, declares Herbert Van Geuder, will be simple for him after he has graduated from the Lewis Hotel Training School.

Charles Littell is going to enter the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and after he graduates, he intends to enter the service. Robert Havell will put his argumentative abilities to good use and become a patent attorney.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS AT TEA

Songs, Dances, and Piano Solos are Rendered by Girls of Fifth Semester Section

Miss Stewart entertained her section of girls and their mothers at a tea at the Girl Reserve Club Rooms on Wednesday, January 18.

Among the numbers presented were songs by Frances Miller, Mildred Koons, and Marie Frede, a dance by Winola Kay, a clog by Frances Benner, Sarah Blakeslee, Doris Smith, and Helen Notter, and piano solos by Catherine Miller and Helen Notter.

Miss Stewart was assisted by the Girl Reserves and several members of the faculty including Miss Foster, Miss Frost, Miss Keene, Mrs. Rush, Miss Stauffer, and Miss Smith.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OFFERS GIRLS SPECIAL CLASS

A hand craft course open to girls who have had two or more semesters' work in home economics will be offered by Mrs. Rush the coming semester. The course, which will be given only once in two years, will include Italian hemstitching, Swedish weaving, making of flowers, ornaments, and lampshades, and other practical activities.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY STUDENT JOURNALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lication represented in the organization have elected delegates to the executive committee, which is composed of the officers and the delegates. Fred Brown was elected to this office by the staff of "Tech Life."

The real work of the club will commence with a meeting in the Press Club Building, February 11. The first part of the meeting will be taken up by business, after which the members, and other persons interested in journalism who care to attend, will be addressed by the honorary president.

FEBRUARY CLASS PROPHECY

Twenty years from now, one may look back upon his four short years at Tech and easily connect the destinies of former classmates with episodes in the history of the February class of '28.

One can easily picture Eddie Duval as cashier in some prominent bank because of his never-failing ability to handle all sorts and denominations of "bills."

Howard Adcock and Joe Ragan are the chief dancing masters of Bert Ostermann's new Egyptian musical comedy.

Caldwell Slack's attractive cards for his undertaking establishment will attract the whole class to him sooner or later.

Theodore Taube, the world's leading six-day bike rider, obtained this title through practice coming to school.

Many of our friends have turned to the press and literary world. Webb Hudson is author of the grammar now used by all public schools.

Otto Kriemelmeyer has written a book on "Why the World Needs Men Like Me." His wife, Elizabeth Dowling, has written a sequel to this called: "Under Which Thumb Should the Husband be Kept?"

Drusilla Waite is editing "Good Housekeeping," which is running 100 of Nancy Randolph's beauty hints.

Lester Consol and Ralph Meyers are posing for the Gold Dust Twins (more than gold). Dan Galotta, after much persuasion, has consented to allow Bing's Collar Factory to use his profile for collar ads.

Practice makes perfect, and long experience has made Littell the most popular ladies' barber in the city.

Joe Myers, a famous lecturer and president of the Anti-Tobacco League, has written a book on "How Nicotine Has Stunted My Growth."

Slack's new book, "Alibi's for All Occasions," has become very popular among high school students. Joe Rudden is producing black boards and English paper which does not have to be erased.

Oscar Pittleman has just won the Nobel Prize as the foremost critic on Shakespearean drama.

William Fishman is the owner of New York's largest false teeth manufacturing plant, his motto being: "A Masticator to Fit Any Cavity."

Edwin Rice, after going through five of the country's leading universities is still wondering how they heat such big buildings by one pipe from the furnace. Grafton Rice, after a trip to Greenland, has discovered that frogs' eggs can be substituted for tapioca.

Louise Prescott has taken New York by storm with her ability to arouse music from a piano. Arthur Bennett has taken up law. As a measure of safety first he is specializing in breach of promise suits. John Brightenburgh is Propaganda Manager of Ford's '48 model. Herbie Duvall and George Stanton have gone into the musical world instructing the Salvation Army's numerous bands.

Carl Daudt and Paul Guy have pushed the "Two Black Crows" off the market with their witty dialogues. Norman Lowe is known by all juvenile radio listeners because of his interesting bed-time stories. Herbert Van Geuder is the president of Vassar College.

George Ruhl is the creator of exclusive and original uniforms for theatre ushers. Paul Brightenburgh has taken Fritz Kreisler's place in the musical world. Donald Charles has opened a studio for dancing on Fifth Avenue, specializing in the Tango. Eugene Heiss, remembered for his great interest in history at Tech, has since become the head of the history department at Dartmouth College. Benny Oehmann, who has experienced so many love affairs that he has been disillusioned, is now in exile as the owner of an island in the far Pacific. He is the world's most famous peach specialist.

Austin Saunders has just made a non-stop flight to South Africa where he was cordially welcomed by the natives. Malcolm Taylor's latest sensation, in the way of dime pamphlets for grief-stricken bachelors is, "Fifty Successful Ways to Propose to a Woman."

Helen Colt is the foremost dictator of women's fashions, from her exclusive Salon in Paris. Catherine Foster now tips the scales at 250 pounds. She is the author of "How to Get Stout in a Week."

Marie Frech, Doris French, and Doris Miller have founded a private school for Senators' children. They have decided to share in the large salaries of the Senators. Evelyn Miller, who has been married six times in the last five years, is quite an authority on the shortest route to Reno.

Sarah Poynton has obtained a position at the French Legation where she has gained fame because of her vast knowledge of French. Anne Reikes, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, writes touching accounts of all criminal cases. Dorothy Robb, known through the United States as the most efficient business woman in captivity, is capable of typing 1500 words a minute while carrying on a conversation.

Helen Singer is living up to her name as a grand opera prima donna. On her radio debut she was heard by 75,000 and at least half of them survived.

As for ourselves, we are joint editors of the Tech "Alumni News." This accounts for our store of knowledge concerning our former classmates.

Mildred Marshall, Prophetess. John Andrews, Prophet.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Good Intentions

Nelson: "I'm choking!"
Mary: "Can't I help you?"

Conservation

"What is a hug?"
"Energy gone to waist."

Good Reason

(Hearing knock at the door)—
"Who's there?"
No answer but another knock.
(Again)—"Who's there?"
(A voice from the outside)—"Opportunity."

"You can't fool me."
The unknown voice: "Why?"
"Because opportunity knocks but once."

Too Hard

Jones—"Hello, Smith, suppose a man marries his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?"
Smith—"First wife—step-aunt—let me see. Oh, I don't know."
Jones—"He's her husband."

New Social Function

Harvey—"Do you like pop corn balls?"
Foley—"I don't know, I was never at one."

Practising and Preaching

Professor: "Hang it, I've given that fellow a whole course of lessons on memory training and now he's gone and forgotten to pay his fee, and I can't remember his name."

Baseball?

S.: "They must indulge in plenty of athletics down at the bottom of the ocean."
J.: "Whatdaya mean?"
S.: "Some bird wrote about the twenty thousand leagues under the sea."

Tit for Tat

"Sweets to the sweet," said John Adams as he passed a box of chocolates to Henrietta Betts.

"Oh, thank you," said Henrietta, "and won't you have some of these nuts?"

Famous Last Words

Prof.: "You should write so that the most ignorant will know what you mean."
Frosh: "Well, what part don't you understand?"

Of Course, It Is

"What's an operetta?"
"Don't be dumb; it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Simple

Patient: "Doctor, I snore so loudly I wake myself up."
Doctor: "That's easy to overcome; sleep in the next room."

Meow!!

Viola: "Is her laugh musical?"
Helen: "No, but her music's laughable."

Silly

W.B. (at his first basketball game, after the referee calls a foul): "But where are the feathers?"
J.K.: "Say, kid, don't you know this is a picked team?"

Lullaby Song

Rock-a-bye, senior, on the tree top,
When you stop studying your grades will drop;
When you stop digging the tree will fall,
And down will come senior, diploma, and all.

Can This Be Done?

"Have you an opening for a bright energetic college graduate?"
"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

Three Teams Tied for Lead in Championship Race; Tech Wins Game from Central in Last Minute Spurt

Tech, Central, and Eastern in Triple
Deadlock After Two Wins
Last Friday

Handicapped by the absence of Captain Keefer, who was out of the line-up with a game foot, the Business quint fell before Tech 49-23, in a game played last Friday.

Tech plunged into the lead at the outset and goals by Berger, Rooney, and Forney, and at the end of every period, Business trailed. The scores of the first two quarters were 16-6 and 26-12 at the half. Business caged only one basket in the third quarter.

This game followed one in which Central engaged Western, the former winning, 29-25.

Owing to these two victories, a triple tie now exists between Eastern, Tech, and Central, each team having won three games and lost one.

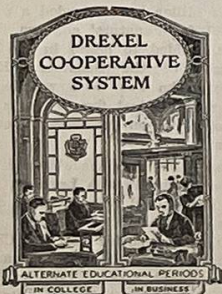
Tech	G	FG	P
Berger, lf	6	2	14
Lawler, lf	0	0	0
Rooney, rf	6	1	13
Sorrell, rf	0	0	0
Forney, c	6	0	12
D. Galotta, lg	2	0	4
Goldblatt, rg	2	0	4
Brown, rg	1	0	2
Totals	23	3	49
Business	G	FG	P
Marks, lf	1	0	2
R. Jones, rf	2	0	4
Cohen, rf	0	0	0
Davis, c	1	0	2
R. Jones, rf	0	0	0
Singman, c	0	0	0
May, lg	3	0	6
Lewis, rg	3	2	8
H. Galotta, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

FRESHMAN GIRLS EXPECTED TO GIVE SENIORS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Under Miss Cavanaugh's supervision, the girls have been training for the interclass basketball games which began yesterday and will continue through the rest of the month.

The schedule of the games is as follows:

Senior-Junior, Monday, January 23
Soph.-Freshman, Wednesday, Jan. 25
Junior-Freshman, Thursday, Jan. 26
Senior-Sophomore, Friday, January 27
Senior-Freshman, Monday, January 30
Junior-Sophomore, Tuesday, Jan. 31



Engineering Business Science
FEBRUARY CLASSES
FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATES
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By doing this, and continuing through next summer, such student graduates a year earlier than those who delay entrance until next September.

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SERIES STATISTICS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	3	1	.750
Tech	3	1	.750
Central	3	1	.750
Western	1	3	.250
Business	0	0	.000

Results of Past Games
Western, 34; Business 29.
Tech, 61; Western, 15.
Eastern, 33; Business, 16.
Central, 44; Eastern, 34.
Central, 33; Business, 27.
Eastern, 38; Tech, 35.

Eastern Quint Hands Tech First Loss of Series

Aided by Cappelli's sensational basket and foul toss in the last minute of play, Eastern was able to nose out Tech, 38-35 at the Arcadia, Tuesday, January 17.

When Cappelli broke loose with the ball and dribbled for the basket, Berger fouled him in a desperate attempt to block the shot but Cappelli scored the goal. Cappelli made one of the two fouls granted him. With a three point lead and only about half a minute to play Eastern was able to keep Tech from scoring.

Neither team scored well in the first half, ending 4 all. The attacks were a little slower than usual. But in the second half it was different. The teams came on the floor refreshed from the rest, and Cappelli started the fireworks which lasted throughout the half. It was the best half played thus far in the series. With Berger, Rooney, Forney and Goldblatt figuring in the scoring for Tech, and Cappelli, Hoffman and Essex scoring for Eastern, the second half was provided with all the thrilling basketball that could be crowded into one half. Tech overtook its opponent in the fourth period, although it had started 7 points behind, only to lose out at the end.

As the result of the defeat, Tech gave up her lead in the series to Eastern. Both teams had lost a game but Eastern had won one game more. Central defeated Business on the same day, which put Central in a tie with Tech.

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Every Tech Regular Gathers Eight
or More Points in Contest.
Berger Plays

The Tech basketball team proved that it was rightly picked as one of the favorites to win the high school championship, by defeating Central in a fast game Friday, January 13, at the Arcadia. In the last two minutes of play Tech scored three baskets to increase its margin to ten points, making a final score of 45-35.

Tech was ahead at the end of the first quarter, 16-9, and held its lead throughout the second period but Central tied the score in the first six minutes of play in the third quarter, 25-all. A basket by Burgess put Central in the lead for the second and last time during the game. Tech then woke up and made eight points on baskets by Galotta, Forney, Berger and Brown. There was no more scoring in the short time left in the third quarter which ended in Tech's favor, 33-27.

Central threatened to tie the count once in the fourth period when it gained three baskets in close succession. It was stopped, however, by goals contributed by Berger, Galotta, and Goldblatt.

Berger did very creditably, although he was not quite sure of himself, due to a leg injury received in the Tech-Western game. Mr. Lowery was undecided as to whether he should be allowed to play, and probably, if it had not been the most decisive game of the first half of the series, he would have remained on the side-lines.

One of the outstanding features of the game was that the five Tech regulars scored eight or above points apiece, showing a good all-around offense. Brown, the only substitute of either team, made the best of the short time he was in and scored one basket, besides breaking up several Central attacks.

Tech	G	FG	P
Rooney, lf	4	0	8
Berger, rf	5	1	11
Forney, c	4	0	8
Goldblatt, lg	4	0	8
Brown, lg	1	0	2
Galotta, rg	4	0	8
Totals	22	1	45

Central	G	FG	P
Woodward, lf	3	0	6
Burgess, rg	8	1	17
Burch, c	1	0	2
Colley, lg	5	0	10
Lemon, rg	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

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DRIVING ATTACK OF MCKINLEY HOOPSTERS BEWILDERS WESTERN

Crushed by the swirling attack of Tech, Western High was downed by a score of 61-15, January 11 at the Arcadia gym. The offensive game of the Tech quintet was especially good as the score will testify, while its defensive was practically air-tight. Western was only allowed five baskets during the entire game. It seemed never to get started, while Tech was piling up scores upon scores.

Tech used short, quick passes and worked the ball under the basket for short shots, at which every one of the regulars is proficient.

Berger adjusted his eye to the basket and proceeded to run wild. He caged ten baskets and two fouls in less than three quarters. Next to Berger in scoring came Rooney, his co-forward. He scored 13 points. Forney, Goldblatt and Galotta played good floor games as well as accounting for 19 points among them.

Holding Western to 3 points in the second quarter, Tech ran its score up to 37 points before the half ended. After Wilson of Western was forced out of the game on four personal fouls, Mr. Lowery, Tech's coach, gave everyone on the team a chance to play. Western, resigned to defeat after the loss of its big threat, put its string men in also.



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STOREY AGAIN HEADS TECH HONOR STUDENTS

Sixth Semester Pupil Leads Nearest
Rival, Frank Der Yuen, by
1.8 per cent

SMALL NUMBER ENROLLED

With a lead of 1.8 points over his nearest rival, Arthur Storey, B-6, has earned the highest position on the Honor Roll for the semester ending January 31. His average is 97.2 per cent.

This is the second time that Storey, (who, besides being an honor student, is also an associate editor of "Tech Life," and manager of the track team), has headed the Honor Roll, the first time being for the semester ending June, 1926, when he had an average of 97.5 per cent.

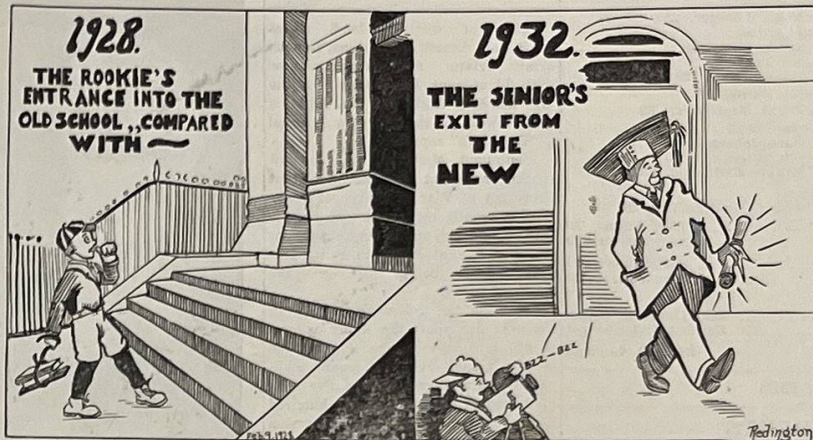
As frequently happens, the section having the greatest number on the list is composed of members of the eighth semester, Section A-8 having nine students represented. Section A-7 follows closely with eight.

The seventh semester, having 18 members, led all other groups. The nearest rival, the first semester, had 11 enrolled.

Honor Roll for Semester Ending January 31, 1928

1. Arthur Storey, B-6	97.20
2. Frank Der Yuen, C-5	95.40
3. James Cowling, A-8	95.00
4. Fred Anderson, C-7	94.80
5. Paul Beach, D-1	94.75
6. Eloyse Sargent, A-7	94.50
7. Florence Whitcomb, A-2	94.50
8. Sarah Stryker, A-4	94.40
9. James Marshall, B-2	94.37
10. Maurice Tschantre, D-3	94.20
11. Dorothy Robb, A-8	94.00
12. Gladys Smith, A-7	94.00
13. Frank Murphy, B-1	94.00
14. Malcolm Taylor, A-8	93.80
15. Oscar Pittleman, A-8	93.75
16. Oliver McDorman, F-1	93.75
17. Helen Fugitt, A-7	93.60
18. William Johnson, D-2	93.60
19. Miriam Moss, A-7	93.50
20. Gordon Sievers, B-2	93.35
21. Mercedes Jordan, A-7	93.25
22. Beryl Weeks, A-1	93.25
23. Louise Prescott, A-8	93.00

(Continued on page 3)



MALCOLM TAYLOR IS NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

Oscar Pittleman and Caldwell Slack
Awarded Scholarships to
Commercial Schools

Two members of the February graduating class were awarded scholarships, and six members who had attained an average of 90 per cent or above for the entire high school course were graduated with honor.

The scholarship offered every semester to a member of the Tech graduating class by the Strayer College, was awarded to Oscar W. Pittleman, whose average for the three and one-half years in high school was 93 per cent. Valued at \$300, the scholarship runs for eleven months, the duration of the entire course. Another scholarship was won by Caldwell Slack, who was awarded that offered by the Y.M.C.A. School of Accountancy.

The honor students were Malcolm Taylor, whose average of 93.75 entitled him to be valedictorian of the class; Dorothy Robb, 92.85; Oscar Pittleman, 92.85; Louise Prescott 92; Austin Saunders, 91.03; and Robert Havel, 90.83.

FOUR SECTIONS REPORT 100 PER CENT TECH LIFE

Out of a total of forty-four sections in the school, only four have as yet succeeded in attaining the hundred per cent mark on subscriptions for the school paper. Section C-7, with Wilson Hissey as the representative, was the first to triumph. The list of the sections that have reached the goal is as follows:

Section	Teacher
C-7	Dr. Hemelt
C-5	Miss Ebaugh
C-4	Miss Smith
F-1	Mr. Lockwood

FOUR NEW ELECTION RULES ADOPTED BY G. O. COUNCIL

Four new amendments to the election rules of the Constitution of the General Organization were added at a meeting of the Council held January 25. The changes made were as follows:

Article III, Sec. 2.—

The President shall be elected from the 6th, 7th, or 8th semester; the Vice-President from the 6th or 7th semester and the Secretary from the girls of the 5th or 6th semester, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are chosen, except in the case of graduation.

Article III, Sec. 2.—

Representatives shall be chosen from each semester to hold office for one year.

Article IX, Sec. 1.—

Elections shall be held within three weeks after the opening of the semester beginning in February, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Executive Committee.

Article X, Sec. 5.—

Dues for membership in the General Organization shall be twenty-five cents per semester, payable in September and February. No person shall vote who has not paid his poll tax. Any person who has not purchased a poll tax ticket shall be obliged to pay an additional twenty-five cents upon purchasing an Athletic Ticket.

NEW STUDENTS RAISE ENROLLMENT TO 1480

Total of 250 Students from Lower
Grades and Out-of-Town
Schools Received

The new semester beginning February 1 brought approximately 250 new students to Tech, of whom 188 came from grammar schools, the remainder hailing from junior high and out-of-town schools. As usual, the boys far outnumbered the girls, the latter forming but one seventh of the crop of new Techites.

With the addition of the newcomers, the total enrollment of the school now stands at about 1480, of which 1212 are boys.

The first semester class, now numbering 253 students, is the largest in the school, leading the third semester by a scant margin of 15.

The seventh semester is the smallest class in the school, having but three sections, whose total membership numbers one hundred students.

The enrollment in the other semesters is approximately as follows: eighth semester, 136; sixth semester, 173; fifth semester, 150; fourth semester, 180; second semester, 210.

OPERA CLUB ANNOUNCES CAST OF 'DOLLY VARDEN'

Feminine Lead Is Taken by Elizabeth
Chick, and Harry Schonrank
Takes Masculine

COSTUMES TO BE PICTURESQUE

The Spring Play this year will take the form of the comic opera, "Dolly Varden," and will be presented by the Opera Club on March 30 and 31 at the Central High School auditorium. The opera was written by Stanislaus Stange, who also wrote the English version of the libretto for "The Chocolate Soldier."

The opera depicts social life in England in the year 1725. The boys will be dressed in the uniforms of the courtiers and the officers of the army and navy. These, with the girls, dressed in colorful costumes with bouffant skirts, will present a particularly picturesque scene. The cast of the opera is as follows:

Dolly Varden	Elizabeth Chick
Understudy	Jean Bone
Letitia, Lady Fairfax	Marie Trede
Understudy	Edith Pierdon
Lucette	Helene Swarthout
Understudy	Ellen Fenwick
Alice	Leah Bretler
Understudy	Virginia Crowder
Dick Bellville	Harry Schonrank
Understudy	John Dunnington
Lord Fairfax	Basil Postlethwaite
Understudy	Manuel Landman
Lord Gayspark	DeWitt Feeser
Understudy	Stanley Robertson
Captain Harcourt	Clifford Adams
Understudy	Everett Cooper
Lieutenant Marlowe	Aldrich Medbury
Understudy	Saul Mindel
Lieutenant Cragsby,	Louis Buckingham
Understudy	Halford Davis

The chorus leads are as follows: sopranos—Allen Cornwall, Ella May Edmonston, and Eva Henderson; altos—Beverly Newton, Janet McDonald, and Helen Bailey; tenors—James Cowling, Charles Criss, and Raymond Rock; basses—Louis Kettler, Benedict Genau, and Gerald Oberholtzer.

Rehearsals for the vocal parts are held on Thursday evenings, and dialogue rehearsals are held on Wednesday afternoons.

Debate on Curtis-Reed Educational Bill is Lost by Agora to Business

The debate held in the Tech auditorium on Wednesday, February 3, between the Daniel Webster Debating Society of Business and the Agora of Tech was won by the visitors.

The question was, "Resolved: That the Curtis-Reed bill, providing for the creation of a Federal Department of Education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet, be enacted into a law."

Virginia Monk, Stanley Segal, and Julianne Ibana of the victorious side upheld the affirmative, while Zachary Balian, Virginia Haskell, and George Aetopoulos, representing Tech, argued in the negative.

The chief points presented by Business were that such a plan is for the general welfare of the public and that it fits in well with American ideals. The Agora argued that there

is no need for a change, because illiteracy is being decidedly overcome under the present system; that government control of education will bring in evils such as in the case of Soviet Russia; and that great educators oppose the plan.

Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for the direct presentation of arguments and two minutes for refutation. After the conclusion of the debate, Segal was voted the best speaker.

Dr. Hemelt, of the Tech faculty, acted as chairman and presented the speakers. The judges were Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. Seldon M. Ely, and Mr. Henry Gilligan.

DeWitt Feeser, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson at the piano, rendered three solos while the two sides were preparing their rebuttals.

First Product of Aircraft Factory, Owned by Tech Graduate, is Success

Henry A. Berliner, of the class of 1914, has recently made a trial flight of an aeroplane, designed and built by himself at his new factory in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Berliner, who is president of the Berliner Aircraft Factory, and of the Potomac Flying Service, expressed great pleasure in the initial performance of the plane, and with the exception of a few minor changes expects to start mass production in a short time.

The plane is a three-passenger monoplane powered with a Wright Whirlwind engine of the same type that was used in the trans-oceanic flights of last summer.

A specially designed windshield running from the fuselage to the leading edge of the wing, shielded the passengers so effectively, that al-

though the test flight was taken on a cold day, no discomfort was experienced.

The Berliner factory has recently moved from its old quarters in College Park and has been completely reorganized at its new location with all of the latest and most modern equipment. The field of the Potomac Flying Service at South Washington, Virginia, is said to be one of the best-equipped commercial fields in the country. It runs a sight-seeing plane and conducts a flying school with some of the best known pilots in the country as the instructors, among them being Lieutenant Lowell Harding of "Round-the-World-Flight" fame.

Mr. Berliner, who is the son of Emile Berliner, the famous inventor, expects his field to be greatly enlarged in the near future.

Tech Life

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FEBRUARY 14, 1928

OUR NEW STUDENTS

TECH extends its most cordial welcome to you students who have recently entered its portals. You are now upon the threshold of four of the best years of your life, and Tech bids you enter with all the eagerness and enthusiasm that makes for a greater school.

Your success as a student will depend entirely on your attitude toward the school. Give your best, and you will receive the best. Get into the activities and don't be dead wood. Now is the time for you to start, for all too soon will your short sojourn at Tech come to a close; and if you have wasted your first year, you will have missed a large part of the enjoyment which is derived from serving your school.

Pleasures will be balanced by responsibilities; it is all-important, then, that right now you develop a sense of responsibility. Tech is your school; in three years you will be its leaders. As Tech's future rests in your hands it is essential that you prepare yourself now.

You have heard, and will now hear much more about "Tech Spirit." Probably you have wondered what it really means. "Tech Spirit" is the enthusiasm and desire to serve Tech, a spirit that every genuine Techite must possess. Therefore, rookies, we enjoin you, for the benefit of Tech and yourself, to do something worth while at Tech, so that when you become a senior you will not look back and say, "It might have been."

THREE FLUNKS!

IN the bulletin of the last day of the past semester, section teachers were requested to have all students failing in three or more subjects report to the assembly hall. It was fortunate that no smaller room was chosen, for when a check-up was made, it was found that no less than one hundred sixty students fell within this class.

Undoubtedly, a few of these "flunkers" work, but the rest are either mentally deficient or chronically lazy. We cannot blame students for failing when their minds are not capable of grasping their subjects, but the student who has the ability but lacks the energy, is deserving of much criticism.

However, the semester of September, '27, to January, '28, is now a closed book, and to those who made such a miserable showing the new semester offers an opportunity for a complete reversal of form.

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M Class of.....

Address

World Famous Airman Predicts Great Future for Aviation in U.S.

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland of American-
Hawaii Flight Grants Interview
to Tech Life Reporter

INTERVIEWED

Courtesy of Evening Star
Lieut. LESTER J. MAITLAND

"Aviation is rapidly developing into one of the world's greatest industries, and it is the high school student of today upon whom much of this development will devolve," states Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, famous army aviator and co-participant with Lieutenant Hegenberger in the first non-stop flight between America and Hawaii, in an interview granted a "Tech Life" reporter.

Lieutenant Maitland, who is now special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of War in charge of Aviation, is greatly concerned with the future of aviation, and is very enthusiastic over any attempts to bring this great industry before the eyes of the youth of today.

He gives the following facts: "In the next five years the Army expects to put into service eighteen hundred modern planes, over a thousand additional commissioned officers, five hundred reserve officers, and five hundred flying cadets. This great expansion will also be carried out in the navy and the marine corps. It is easy to see that youths now of high school age will be the ones who will make up this increase in personnel."

"To become a flying cadet," he continues, "one must have had two years of college work, and have passed a rigorous physical examination. The embryo pilot is then sent to one of the flying schools and given a thorough training in the theory of aeronautics, and actual work on aeroplanes. If he successfully grasps this, he is sent on to the advanced class where he is taught to fly, and there makes his first solo flight. He is then ready for his commission in the service of Uncle Sam."

It has been estimated that only eighty of two thousand applicants that have passed the preliminary examinations finally receive their shoulder-straps as officers. "But," says Lieutenant Maitland, "this should not deter those who wish to take up flying, for there are unlimited opportunities in the commercial field, which demands less strict qualifications, and offers better pay."

POETS' CORNER

THE "NIGHT AT HOME"

By Dean Longfellow

"A Night at Home" has come and gone;
Much shoe-leather the "Guides" have worn,
Dashing quickly here and there,
Folks were browsing everywhere.
Future rookies were espied,
Looking round with eyes so wide.
All the shops were in full swing,
Music clubs gave a fine sing.
The "dining room" was all dressed up;
Those listed were allowed to sup.
Pattern shop was making lamps,
Electric lab was juggling "amps."
In drawing rooms were paintings fine
And textiles of most neat design;
Block prints, some silken scarfs, and things;
Art metal shop had bowls and rings.
On the second floor the tee squares slid,
And girls some elegant sewing did.
In physics labs the things were popping,
Electric shockers kept them hopping.
Chemistry, and biology, too,
Had pupils there to show you through.
The stage crew made the breezes hum;
Their puppets were all drunk on rum!
The orchestra was right on hand
And found to be in great demand.
Mr. Daniel threw a scare;
He warned us all to beware;
Study three hours every night
Or we'd be in a sorry plight.
Then, at the end, when all was o'er,
People crowded through the door,

ONE OF THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN

By Irene Colt, A-7

Absorbed in my favorite pastime,
I hear with mortal dread
The sound of hasty footsteps
And the quite uncertain tread
Of one of the neighbor's children.
I crouch down low in the rocker
In hopes of escaping unseen;
But there's just as much sense in trying
To avoid a horrible dream.
As one of the neighbor's children.
She stations herself before me;
The interrogations rain fast.
You'll agree, if you've been in my place,
That the hardest questions are asked
By some of the neighbor's children.
And then my cross-examiner
Allows her questions to cease,
To explore the room and its contents;
Oh, if there's ever a curious piece
'Tis one of the neighbor's children!
And then my drawn-out sigh of relief
Is cut short by a resounding crash;
The floor has been covered with gold fish,
And the bowl been broken with a dash
By one of the neighbor's children.

Like packed sardines, in bus and car,
Home they went then, near and far.
Now Tech is once more its old self,
"A Night at Home" is on the shelf.

Spice of Life

Tech's debating team has lost two matches on a question regarding education. Don't be discouraged, boys; we will make the next one on foot ball.

Section A-5 has organized a star bowling team. Results to date: Games won, 0; games lost, 0; high score, 0.

News item: "Athletes barred from athletic room."

Where can they go now when they want to skip classes?

It used to be the style to paint witty sayings all over one's collegiate Ford, but now it seems to be the style not to have any paint on it at all.

It seems as though some of the boys around school have put on a campaign for bigger knots tied in louder neckties.

We would be terribly alarmed if Hap Hardell should make the statement that the track team "does not choose to run in 1928."

—And then it rained and the snow tipped all the asparagus.

"Pop's" famous first and last words: "Graduation requirements are not necessarily college requirements."

After completing four years they call it the commencement.

"Pat" Rooney says the reason why he doesn't enter the oratorical contest is because he'll have to learn how to speak Dutch—if he wins.

We are wondering why there are so many post-graduates at Tech. There must be something that attracts them.

Now the seventh semester has a mixed section. One more section gone to the bow-wows.

The rookies still think that "Circle T's" can be bought for five cents.

"Hap" Hardell is gathering data for his book entitled "Why Athletes Should Attend a School That Is Not Co-educational."

Now that the G. O. elections are here, we shall again see the cream of the school in the forms of the "only logical candidates."

"Nature unadorned is nature at its best." That is why we believe that Ellis Miller looks much better without his would-be moustache.

"Uncle Louie" says that the best kind of dances are evi-dences.

"The Four Horsemen" are again becoming prominent at Tech.

The pass-word of the seventh semester is "Collins, where are our rings?"

It is generally thought that a fifth horse (maybe a dark horse) has joined the traditional "Four Horsemen."

Mr. Richardson has a temperamental Dodge; all metal and no temper.

SERIES OF SIMILAR SOUNDS

When weary, wailing whippoorwill
Will walk with wrinkled wives,
While wanton, witty woodpeckers
Wish work would win their lives;
Then can you flunk, my son.



SOCIETY

SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT THE POTOMAC BOAT CLUB

The Beta chapter of the Lambda Sigma Kappa sorority was hostess at a closed dance given at the Potomac Boat Club on the evening of February 2. The girls received favors in the form of silver compacts, and the boys received card cases. The guests from Tech were Elizabeth Hoeke, Peggy Doran, Mary Jane Klare, Elizabeth Tabler, Anita Dunlap, Chester Mills, Ambrose Sweeney, Johnny Andrews, Johnny Ritter, Emerson Myers, Lewis Mendell, and Fred Stelzer.

Dorothy Reiss Gives Card Party

Dorothy Reiss, A-8, was hostess at a card party on the afternoon of February 4. The girls took turns playing different card games; the usual bridge and five hundred were omitted, much to the relief of the guests. The Techites who testified to the success of the afternoon were Kathryn Higdon, Catherine English, Grace Bauer, Miriam Moss, Jane McKenzie, Helen Ramish and Mary Guill. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Joint Banquet Given

The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs of Washington held their annual banquet on the evening of February 3 at the new Y.W.C.A. building. Catherine English, A-8, was toastmistress, and Jimmie Dietz of Eastern was toastmaster. After the banquet, dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the guests. Many Techites were present to represent the Tech chapters of the two clubs.

Tea Dance Announced

The Zeta chapter of the Tau Phi sorority announces a Tea Dance to be given in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel on the afternoon of February 22 from 4 to 7. The Dagmoir orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Delta Gives Dance

The Sigma Delta fraternity entertained at a dance on the evening of Saturday, February 11th, at L'Aiglon. The music was furnished by the Dagmoir orchestra.

Fraternity Dance Announced

The Pi Epsilon chapter of the Delta Sigma fraternity announces a dance at L'Aiglon on the evening of Friday, February 17, from 9 to 1. The music will be furnished by the Dagmoir orchestra.

Alma Nussear Gives Dance

Alma Nussear, A-2, entertained at a dance on the evening of Saturday, February 4, at her home. Dancing was the principal attraction of the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess. The lucky Techites present were Eva Henderson, Mary Dudley, Jane Butz, Elizabeth Chick, Margaret Nussear, Adele Walker, Billy Mitchell, Pat Rooney, Paul Brown, and ex-Techites Bill Sprinkle, Dan Galotta, '28, and Curtis Draper, '26.

Tau Phi Holds Annual Banquet

The joint chapters of the Tau Phi sorority gave a banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel on the evening of Saturday, February 4. The purpose of the banquet was to admit the new members. After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

One Dirty Dig

"Intelligence is my middle name."
"Well, if that's so your first name must be 'No.'"

STOREY AGAIN HEADS TECH HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

24. Harry Burlingame, C-6	93.00
25. John Shipman, D-3	93.00
26. Constance Myers, P.G.	93.00
27. Milton Felstein, D-5	92.80
28. Martin Stark, B-6	92.80
29. Laurel DeMeritt, A-1	92.70
30. Herbert Mitchell, C-4	92.50
31. Logan Ratliff, C-5	92.50
32. Tom Corwin, C-1	92.50
33. Kennedy Watkins, B-7	92.25
34. Deborah Daniel, A-5	92.00
35. Evelyn Kerr, A-4	92.00
36. Catherine Wold, A-4	91.80
37. Joshua Skinner, D-1	91.75
38. Henry Kroll, B-3	91.60
39. Craig McLanahan, C-7	91.50
40. William Cochran, G-3	91.50
41. Joseph Elvove, D-3	91.25
42. Hugh Chapman, C-1	91.25
43. Edward Lane, C-2	91.20
44. Austin Saunders, A-8	91.03
45. Philip Baker, B-7	91.00
46. Ward Oehmann, B-6	91.00
47. Irene Colt, A-6	91.00
48. Richard Mattoon, E-5	91.00
49. Robert Havell, A-8	90.83
50. Elvin Troxell, B-6	90.80
51. Louise Babcock, A-7	90.80
52. Bertha von Bernewitz, 1-3	90.80
53. Frances Benner, A-5	90.75
54. Robert Lines, D-3	90.75
55. Francis Shull, B-5	90.60
56. Mildred Marshall, A-8	90.50
57. Sarah Poynton, A-8	90.50
58. Grace Bauer, A-7	90.50
59. Katherine Higdon, A-7	90.50
60. Helen Lines, A-5	90.50
61. William Betts, D-1	90.50
62. Frederick Stelzer, D-7	90.40
63. Richard Potter, B-8	90.40
64. Olive Adams, A-6	90.40
65. Janet McDonald, A-6	90.40
66. Hattie Stryker, A-1	90.40

LEO J. SCHRIDER, GRADUATE OF JUNE, '27, DIES OF BRONCHITIS

Word of the death of Leo J. Schrider, who graduated from Tech last June and since has continued his studies at Maryland, has been recently received at the school. His death which occurred on February 2, was ascribed to acute bronchitis.

Schrider will be particularly remembered for his outstanding work last spring in the Tech finals of the Oratorical Contest, in which he placed second.

TECH STUDENT WINS POSTER PRIZE IN BAL BOHEME CONTEST

J. Reginald Almand, a member of the fourth semester, was awarded the first prize for the best poster for the Bal Boheme, and the annual art school scholarship, which consists of one year tuition and art supplies. The award was made on behalf of the art committee of the club by Chairman Felix Mahoney.

67. Kondrup Graves, B-7	90.25
68. Edward Bucklin, C-4	90.25
69. Mary Stallings, A-1	90.25
70. Anita Dunlap, A-4	90.20
71. Sarah Curtis, A-3	90.20
72. Augustus Glasgow, B-3	90.10
73. Robert Copeland, C-7	90.00
74. David Griggs, B-7	90.00
75. Paul Midkiff, B-7	90.00
76. Charles Wolfe, B-6	90.00
77. William Edelblut, E-5	90.00
78. Edwin Cox, C-5	90.00
79. Harriet Hunt, A-5	90.00
80. Vesper Crane, A-5	90.00
81. Sarah Blakeslea, A-5	90.00
82. Elinor Bitting, A-5	90.00

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

He Should Know

She: "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"
He: "You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it."

Close Distinction

"What's the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"
"One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans."

There Are Others

"We don't print such stuff as that," said the editor, loftily, as he handed back the poem.
"Well, you needn't be so haughty about it," retorted the poet. "You're not the only one who won't print it."

Certainly

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said Bobby, promptly.

True Enough

He was a young doctor and he had been asked to break the news to the wife of the man who had been run over by an automobile.

"Is my husband really ill?" asked the lady.

"Ah—er—a little run down," said the young doctor hopefully.

Timely Aid

"Did you hear about the delicate hint Mr. Stlaylate got last night?"

"No; what was it?"

"Well, Edith found that looking at the clock and other familiar devices were of no avail; so she ordered some refreshments, and her mother sent in a dish of breakfast food."

Courageous

Some men smile in the evening
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone.

Old Adage

"Tuff luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

Smart!

Spike—Say! Did you hear about the new furs I found on the street car?

Mike—Now! What about 'em?

Spike—Transfers.

Has to Have It

"D'ye see that fellow over there? He's got population of the heart."

"You mean palpitation of the heart, don't you?"

"I said population. He's a Mormon."

Force of Habit

A dentist says that he had an absent-minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?" he asked.

"Yeah," replied the A.M. patient, "and you'd better look at the oil, too."

Too Far

First Freshman (in math. exam.): "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshman: "Two seats."

Exactly

Teacher—"What do you understand by the word 'deficit,' Levi?"

Levi—"It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing."



PLAY COMPETITION BEING CONDUCTED BY DRAMATISTS

The Dramatic Club is going to hold a contest of four plays, one for each year of students. The senior and sophomore plays will be given on March 7, 1928, and the junior and freshmen plays on March 14, 1928. The plays will be judged by five judges chosen from the faculty. The judges' decision is not to be made public until the first upper class assembly after the plays are given. The cast of the winning play will receive a suitable reward for its efforts. There are to be no admission charges.

The senior play, "The Red Lamp," has the following cast: Eloyse Sargent, Olive Adams, Janet McDonald, Edward Tippet, Richard Potter, and William Wagner.

The junior play, "A Letter of Introduction," will be given by Charles McCurdy, Harry Putnam, Amelio Paglino, Pearl Strickland, Evelyn Kerr, and Fredericka Carleton.

"Mother Pulls the Strings," is the illuminating title of the sophomore play to be produced by the following characters: Virginia Trullinger, Irving Schuyler, Kennedy Ireland, Mary Dudley, Ruth Nalls, and Albert Powers.

Last, but not least, is the freshman play, entitled, "Nevertheless," portrayed by Mary Stallings, Paul Beckham, and Jack Evans.

At the last meeting of the semester, officers and committees for the coming semester were elected. The officers are as follows: Eloyse Sargent, president; Charles McCurdy, vice-president; Helene Swartout, secretary; Frederick Brown, treasurer; and Albert Powers, sergeant-at-arms.

The committees consist of the make-up and property committee—Frederick Brown, chairman, John Lokerson, '26, James Cowling, Dean Longfellow, and Joseph Feigley; entertainment committee—Olive Adams, chairman; Janet McDonald, Amelio Paglino, Kennedy Ireland, and Fredericka Carleton; costume committee—Charles McCurdy, chairman, Irene Colt, Edward Roccati, and Jean Bone; publicity committee—Albert Powers, chairman, Henry Putnam, William Wagner, Evelyn Kerr, and Deborah Daniel.

EMERSON MEYERS CHOSEN AS NEW CONCERT MASTER

Owing to the graduation of Paul Brightenburg, the former concert master of the orchestra, Emerson Myers, captain of the band, has now succeeded to this position.

The orchestra is now breaking in the new members in preparation for its intensive rehearsals of the scores of "Dolly Varden."

Six members of the orchestra participated in a violin recital given by Josef Kaspar January 20, at the Masonic Auditorium. They were John Andrews, Paul Brightenburg, Theodore Epply, Aaron Kaplan, David Legum, and Emerson Meyers.

Isaac Minovitch, a former Techite, also played.

TECHITES HAVE PART IN GIRL RESERVES OPERETTA

The Washington Girl Reserve Club is working on an operetta, entitled, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," in which several Tech students have parts. Tech's club has entire charge of one of the scenes.

PHAROS ELECTS NEW SET OF OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM

The Pharos held a meeting Saturday, February 4, in St. Agnes Church, 46 Q street, northwest. The important business considered was the election of officers. David Griggs was chosen president; Brooke Bright, vice-president; Helene Swartout, recording secretary-treasurer; Olive Adams, corresponding secretary; and Richard Potter, sergeant-at-arms.

After much discussion on the subject of new membership, a motion was made and carried to have the next meeting open to all juniors who have attained an average of 88 or over, this being the requirement scholastically for admission into the Pharos.

Other business brought before the organization was the matter of checking up on the dues and of planning a social event for the near future. Committees were appointed to look into both of these questions.

Mrs. Frost, faculty adviser, and Fred Stelzer, the retiring president, were given a rising vote of thanks for their helpful work for the society.

GIRLS OF SIXTH SEMESTER SECTION TAKE UP BOWLING

A bowling team has been formed by several members of A-6, Miss Stewart's section. The girls practice every Monday in the Y.W.C.A. bowling alleys with Miss Stauffer and Miss Stewart as faculty advisers. At the last practice the highest scores were made by Virginia Sobotka, Katherine MacMillan, and Katherine Wassman.

STAGE CREW ELECTS NEW FOREMAN AND SECRETARY

The new officers of the Tech stage crew are as follows: Norman Schreiber, foreman, and George Peese, secretary-treasurer.

The stage crew is now making preparation for its work on the scenery of "Dolly Varden" and, judging from past experiences, this set of scenery will be hard to beat.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

By virtue of three victories and no defeats, the junior girls' sextet has been crowned champion in the annual inter-class basketball tournament. The juniors trounced the seniors, 15-11, the sophomores, 44-19, and the freshmen, 32-21.

Those on the championship team are: Dorothy Lane, captain and forward; Lou Toffoli, forward; Katherine Wassman, manager, and guard; Janet McDonald, guard; Doris Fielding, center; and Helen Notter, side center.

In all of the games Miss Cavanaugh acted as referee.

An "all-class sextet," composed of the outstanding performers in the series has been selected by the captains and managers and Miss Cavanaugh, basketball instructor.

The "all-class six" are Catherine English, senior, forward; Harriet Stryker, freshman, forward; Catherine Wassman, junior, center; Helen Notter, junior, side center; Mary Guill, senior, guard; and Louise Prescott, senior, guard.

All members of this team, as well as several other players, will receive letters and numerals at the spring Award Assembly.

Central Nears Court Title by Downing Tech, 38-19; Tech Five Downs Stenographers for Second Time

Mt. Pleasant Tossers Experience but
Little Difficulty in Solving
Tech Defense

Displaying a cool, concentrated style of attack which completely upset their opponents, the Central basketball five practically cinched the high school title last Friday by drubbing Tech to the tune of 38-19 before a crowd of 3000 spectators.

The performance of Captain Forrest Burgess, who alone scored 19 points, stood head and shoulders above the rest, and clearly showed the impotence of Tech's zone defense.

Tech led the scoring in the first period, but Central soon reversed the tables, and thereafter there was no doubt as to the final outcome.

Brown, of Tech, made the first tally on a long pass. The two teams finished the period playing strictly defensive games, each endeavoring to test the strength of the other. At the whistle, Tech was leading, 5-4.

Central started the second period with a basket by Ben Burch, and, abandoning the tactics of the first quarter launched an offensive which ran the score at half time up to 14 points, at the same time holding the Techites to one point, scored by Forney on a free toss.

Central continued the orgy of scoring in the third quarter, forcing Tech to resume the defensive tactics of the first period, but to no avail. The score at the end of the period was Central, 26; Tech, 12.

The fourth quarter was marked by the fighting spirit of the Manual Trainers, who, in face of the lead of 14 points gained by Central, put forth all their energy in an effort to even the score, but the best they could do was to count 7 points, while the Cog-gins machine was scoring twice that number.

	G	FG	P
Tech			
Rooney, rf	2	0	4
Berger, rf	3	0	6
Sorrell, rf	0	0	0
Forney, c	2	2	6
Goldblatt, lg	0	1	1
Brown, rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19
	G	FG	P
Central			
Woodward, lf	1	1	3
Burgess, rf	8	3	19
Burch, c	4	1	9
Lemon, lg	0	1	1
Castell, lf	1	1	3
Colley, rg	0	3	3
Cross, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

BLISS ELECTRICAL BASKETERS PROVE EASY PREY FOR TECHITES

Tech scored an easy victory over the Bliss Electrical School basketball team Saturday, January 28, in the Boys' Club gym. After leading at the end of the half, 21 to 13, Tech was able to keep far ahead and win with a final score of 42 to 29.

The Tech attack was featured by the play of Rooney with 14 points.

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SERIES STATISTICS			
Central	6	1	.857
Tech	5	2	.714
Eastern	4	3	.571
Western	2	6	.250
Business	1	6	.143

Results of Past Games

Western, 34; Business, 29
Tech, 61; Western, 15
Eastern, 33; Business, 16
Central, 44; Eastern, 34
Tech, 45; Central, 35
Central, 46; Western 43
Eastern, 38; Tech, 35
Central, 33; Business, 27
Central, 29; Western, 25
Tech, 49; Business, 23
Central, 28; Eastern, 22
Western, 37; Business, 36
Business, 27; Eastern, 25
Tech, 45; Western, 31
Central, 42; Western, 35
Tech, 61; Business, 41.
Central, 38; Tech, 19
Eastern, 46; Western, 38

Final Games Tuesday

Central vs. Business

Eastern vs. Tech

York High Adds Tech To List of Social Victims

York High nosed out Tech 40 to 38 in an extra period game at York, Pa., February 3. Tech had gained a ten-point lead in the first quarter but was overtaken by York in the second quarter. After a thrilling fourth quarter Tech tied the score, but was defeated in the extra period by two points.

York had previously won from Central and Business in extra-period games. Eastern has been the only high school to defeat the York team so far.

	G	FG	P
Tech			
Rooney, rf	4	1	9
Sorrell, rf	0	0	0
Berger, lf	7	0	14
Forney, c	4	0	8
Goldblatt, rg	1	1	3
Brown, rg	0	0	0
Galotta, lg	2	0	4
Totals	18	2	38
	G	FG	P
York			
Stewart, rf	3	0	6
Bowman, lf	3	0	6
Sprinkle, c	7	1	15
Wogan, rg	4	0	8
Sipe, lg	2	1	5
Totals	19	2	40

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Winning Team Concentrates on Attack Scoring 61 Points to the 41 of Business

By playing a strong offensive game, Tech easily defeated Business for the second time in the basketball championship series Tuesday, February 7, at the Arcadia. The score was 61 to 41. That Tech was paying more attention to shooting than to guarding, is clearly indicated by the score.

Rooney was most conspicuous in the scoring. He shot 9 baskets and all of his four foul tosses. Rooney scored most of his baskets with the push shot, his specialty. Berger passed Cappelli of Eastern to take the lead in individual aggregate scoring record. He is ahead by five points.

Forney and Goldblatt played good floor games in addition to scoring 25 points between them. Benner, Tech, made his first appearance in the series.

Marks of Business scored the first basket which put Business in the lead for the first and last time. Tech soon asserted itself and finished the first quarter in the lead, 15-3. The half ended still in Tech's favor, 31-11.

Through the fine shooting of Revelle and Bernie Jones, Business pulled up to within 12 points of Tech in the third quarter. However, Tech started a volley of baskets that completely overcame the threatened rally.

	G	FG	P
Tech			
Rooney, lf	9	4	22
Sorrell, lf	0	0	0
Berger, rf	6	0	12
Mitchell, rf	0	0	0
Forney, c	7	1	15
Goldblatt, lg	4	2	10
Brown, rg	1	0	2
Benner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	61
	G	FG	P
Business			
Cohen, lf	0	1	1
R. Jones, lf	6	0	12
Marks, rf	2	0	4
B. Jones, rf	4	5	13
Davis, c	0	0	0
May, lg	0	0	0
Lewis, lg	4	1	9
Galotta, rg	1	0	2
Mahoney, rg	0	0	0
Finley, rg	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41

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TECH WINS SECOND GAME FROM WESTERN IN HANDY FASHION

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Tech defeated Western by a score of 45-31, Friday, January 27.

The Tech offensive was featured by the play of Berger with 12 points, Forney with 12 points, and Goldblatt with 9 points, while Garber with 14 points stood far above the rest of the Western team in scoring.

With at least one basket from each of the regulars except Rooney, Tech led 13-8 at the end of the first quarter. Tech increased its lead to 9 points in the second quarter through a basket apiece by Rooney, Berger, Goldblatt, and Galotta. The half ended 21-12. Forney was most conspicuous in the second half by virtue of his five baskets. Although he had no experience in high school basketball prior to this year, Forney has showed himself to be a capable center and a very accurate shot. He is especially good on the push shot, which he does with his left hand.

In the second half Berger made three baskets and one foul shot, Rooney one basket, Goldblatt one basket and one foul, and Brown one basket.

This game placed Tech in a tie with Central for first place in the series. Central had played one game more than Tech and was the same in number of losses, each school having one against it.

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TECH QUINT AVENGES BEATING RECEIVED LAST YEAR AT MARYLAND

Avenging the beating they received last year, Tech defeated the Maryland Freshmen basketball team 19, Wednesday, January 25, at College Park, Md.

The coaches of the two teams agreed to play the regular teams during the first half and the second teams during the second half.

Tech's first team led their half with eight points, the score being 17 to 10. Tech's second team outscored the Freshmen second team 13 to 10. Berger, Brown, and Forney were the main factors in the victory, the aggregate score of the three totaling 30 points.

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VOL. XIV, No. 10

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1928

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COMPANY B WINS WAR GAME FINALS AT TECH

Victory Over Company A Gives Team
Right to Represent Tech in
Brigade Finals

GAME WAS CLOSELY FOUGHT

Company B's war game team, under the command of Captain Griggs, will again be Tech's representative in the Brigade Finals as the result of a victory over Company A in the Regimental Finals held Tuesday, February 21.

In Major Payne's opinion, this was about the closest problem he had ever judged, and Company B had only a slight edge over its opponent in presentation. This game was an outpost problem and was played on a large Gettysburg map.

The victorious team consisted of Captain Griggs, Lieutenants Potter and Beall, Sergeants Butler, Allen, Hall, and Wilson. The team members of Company A were Captain Tyler, Lieutenants Crocker and Karr, Sergeants Medbery and Linger, and Privates Hawkins, Harrington, and Lumsdum.

The Brigade Finals will be held at Cenaral this afternoon, and Company B of Tech will be the first team to give its estimate.

In a previous war game, Company A defeated the staff in a company in attack problem on Tuesday, February 14. Both teams lost out in their tactics, but Company A was given the decision on its superior presentation.

The members of the winning team are the same as mentioned above, while the staff team was composed of Colonel Schultz, Major Bright, Captains Johannes and Bassett, Lieutenants Troxel and Wasserman, and Sergeant Libert.

The following have been the results of all the war games played in the Second Regiment:

Company A defeated Company H, outpost problem; Company B triumphed over Company C, company in attack; Company E lost to the staff, advance guard problem; Company A

(Continued on page 3, column 2)



HONOR GUARD CONTEST IS WON BY COMPANY E

Score of 86.2 per cent Wins School
Elimination Drill for "Baby
Company"

Company E, commanded by Captain Kennedy Watkins, proved the best of the Tech companies by winning the school elimination drill with an average of 82.6 per cent. Company B, under Captain David Griggs placed second, with Company A, Captain Tyler's Company, finishing in third place.

By winning this competition, Company E is entitled to represent the Second Regiment in the annual Honor Guard Inspection, where it will meet the crack companies of the remaining regiments of the brigade. The drill will take place at Central High School on either February 27 or March 1, the winning company being the Guard of Honor at the presentation of commissions.

Company E is Tech's "baby company," having been formed just this past September. Besides Captain Watkins, the other officers in the company are First Lieutenant Edward Donnel and Second Lieutenant Herman Diener. John Gerhold is first sergeant.

LOUIS BERGER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNE CLASS

Failing to obtain a majority in the election of all but one of its officers, the eighth semester class was forced to hold a second election.

In the second election, Louis Berger was chosen president; Roberts Bailey, vice-president; Ellen Fenwick, secretary, and Fred Anderson, treasurer. David Griggs was elected sergeant-at-arms on the first ballot.

DEVICES OF TECH ALUMNUS SAVE GOV'T LARGE AMOUNT

Percy W. LeDuc, a Tech graduate of the class of 1908, now a chemist of the biochemic division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, has recently earned the commendation of the director of the U.S. Budget for his invention of four contrivances, which save the Government about \$12,000 a year.

His latest invention is a device which seals bottles of tuberculin, yet permits the inspector to draw samples from the bottles through the seals without destroying the tuberculin. Until recently, the bottles were closed with cork stoppers; and after they had been opened once, the tuberculin was useless.

The machine has proved highly efficient, and will seal 2,000 bottles an hour. A man could seal only 100 bottles an hour.

The other inventions which Mr. LeDuc has perfected during 18 years with the Agricultural Department are a mechanical agitator, used for precipitation, a continuous acetone still, and a dehumidifier, for use in packing chemicals in wet weather.

ROTARY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY TRIO OF TECH MUSICIANS

A trio composed of Victor Jaffe, cello; Emerson Myers, piano; and Paul Brightenburg, a February graduate, violin, played for the benefit of the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel last Tuesday.

They were presented by Mr. Walten and after their performance, were treated to a luncheon.

HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING FOR GUESTS

Candidates for Membership Become
Acquainted with Aims of
Pharos Society

All students eligible for admission to the Pharos were invited to attend an open meeting held Saturday evening, February 25, at St. Agnes Episcopal Church. The purpose of the meeting was to permit these prospective members to become better acquainted with the aims of the organization before entering into active membership.

The program consisted of games, an entertainment, dancing, and refreshments.

The entertainment, which was provided by former and present Tech-ites, was as follows:

- I. Music—
 - a. Cuiz Orientale, from "Kaleidoscope"
 - b. Andantino, from Goltermann's "Fourth Concerto in G Major."
- Cello Soloist—Victor Jaffe
- Accompanist—Louise Prescott, '27
- II. Recitations.... Elnora Knee, '27
- "A Lovely Scene"
- "The Thirty-second Day"
- "Tale of a Tadpole"
- "The Unpardonable Sin"
- "Recipe of a Modern Novel"

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

SCHOOL ELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS TO G. O.

Edward Tolson Chosen New President;
Vice-Presidency Goes to Ward
Oehmann

CHEERLEADERS ALSO ELECTED

Seven members of the upper house of the General Organization of Tech, and four cheerleaders, were elected by the student body Friday, February 17. By a margin of but 17 votes, Edward Tolson nosed out Roberts Bailey for the presidency.

Ward Oehmann, by virtue of his landslide of votes in which the received thrice the total number of votes cast for his opponents, was elected vice-president. Frank Der Yuen was second, followed by Mark Woodward.

With the aid of a fine piece of campaigning by two of her assistants, Glenna Crowder was elected secretary over Joyce Connor, her only competitor.

It was clear sailing for Howard Florence to the office of seventh semester representative. "Jed" polled 27 more votes than his rival, Marcus Geiger.

As for the fifth semester, "Cotton is king." The big weight-tosser, receiving 96 votes, exactly tripled those cast for his lone opponent, Agnes Workman.

James Marshall beat out Catharine Dampier for third semester representative by a count of 75 to 48.

On the first ballot of the first semester, the votes were so close among Thomas Colachico, Katherine Rice, and Paul Oehmann that none of the three received a majority. On the second ballot, between Rice and Oehmann, the latter won.

The new cheerleaders are John Dunnington, David Betts, William Heflin and Ashton Scharr. Dunnington received the highest number of votes, 747.

As is stated in the recently-formed articles of the G.O. Constitution, all of these students with the exception of the cheerleaders, will hold office until their successors are elected next February.

Students at Assembly Hear Famous Symphony Orchestra Play over Radio

The New York Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Walter Damrosch, was heard by pupils of the third and fourth year classes and the members of the orchestra and the glee clubs at a musical radio assembly on Friday, February 17. Dr. Damrosch spoke before the orchestra played, and expressed his desire to make a nation of music-lovers so that every one, instead of only a few, might enjoy good music.

In order to acquaint the audience with the sounds of different instruments, several members of the New York Symphony Orchestra played solos. The musical part of the program was opened with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The rest of the program consisted of Bach's "Air on the G Strings," the "Racoczy

March," a selection of Berlioz, and a tone poem of Ulysses by Saint Saens. Mr. Daniel presided at the assembly, and operated the large eight hundred dollar radio set which was loaned for the occasion by the Radio Corporation of America.

During the intermission Mr. Daniel gave the students some facts concerning the radio set, which, he explained, had eleven tubes, seven of which were for detecting and four for amplification. His statement that the loud speaker was of a very good type was affirmed by students who said that they could hear the music distinctly in all parts of the assembly hall.

The assembly closed with a yell for the National Broadcasting Company by the audience.

Rules for Third Oratorical Contest Are Subjected to Numerous Changes

Radical changes in the rules under which the coming Oratorical Contest will be held have been effected to afford the District students a wider field from which to develop their papers, and also to give them more competition with a consequently greater chance to improve their orations.

The choice of subjects for this year has been changed materially. The students will have the choice of one of two subjects: either, "The Growth of the Constitution," or, "What the Constitution Means Today."

This is a great change over previous years, when the subjects consisted of the work of one particular man and the Constitution, or the Constitution itself. The reason for this change was to allow the contestants a wider

field of material from which to choose the subjects of their orations.

This year each school will select five orators within the school. Each of these will receive \$20.

The week of April 23 to 27 promises to be a busy one for the budding orators. On successive nights of the week, and at each of the various schools, one speaker from each school will compete. The five winners of this contest will receive \$50 apiece.

Following this, the public high school winners, the colored, private, and Virginia entrants will compete. The winner of this contest will receive \$200 and the trip to Europe. The reason for this change is to afford the contestants from this district a greater field of competition.

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FEBRUARY 28, 1928

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

WITH the advent of the new semester comes also the election of officers and semester representatives of the G.O. It is an honor to be elected to serve as a member of the G.O., but it is also a tremendous responsibility.

In past years the co-operation between the semester representatives and their respective classes has been regrettably lacking. An entire semester is represented by one person, and it is the duty of that person to see that the ideas of the members of his class are properly brought before the G.O. Council.

Before the elections, the candidates make their promises upon which the elections largely depend. But after the election does the officer or semester representative still remember his promises? This, then, it is hoped, will present to the recently elected members of the G.O. Council the fact that they have assumed a responsibility which calls for the execution of the promises made before the elections, and that they are not to forget the students whom they are serving.

LITERARY COMPETITION

ALTHOUGH this school has an enviable reputation in the field of athletic competition, there is one sort of competition in which the situation is exactly reversed. This is in the contests of a literary nature.

When Coach Hardell issues a call for football candidates, there is no lack of response. The same is true in other sports represented at Tech; but when an opportunity to win a prize for a literary composition is offered, the response, compared with that in other high schools, is pitiful.

A good example of this condition is the contest sponsored by "The Adjutant" for short stories, a play, and poetry. Besides the material prizes, there is the honor of having one's literary effort printed in a magazine which will be read by thousands. To date, not more than four students at Tech have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Shall we be content to let others carry off such prizes without any serious competition from us?

CONGRATULATIONS

THE high school basketball series is now a thing of the past. The Central team, as winner, deserves great credit, for it won over some of the best teams produced by local schools in several years. Praise should also be accorded to the sturdy Tech five, which, although it did not win the title, took the next best thing, a remarkable feat, in view of the scarcity of reserve material with which Coach Lowery had to contend.

Taking the place of basketball in the students' eyes are track and baseball.

The track team has already given promise of future glory; and the baseball squad, although the training season has hardly begun, has some capable players from last year's championship nine to draw from.

With prospects at least equally as bright as last year, it is a fairly safe prediction to say that Tech will cut a wide swathe in local schoolboy ranks, in both track and baseball.

Great Deal of Work Entailed in Production of McKinley Operas

Cast is Chosen and Begins Work Months Before the Date of Presentation

As the curtain goes down amidst loud applause at the conclusion of another successful Tech opera, how many people in the audience will realize what a vast amount of work and what tremendous energy are required to stage such a show? There are few high schools, especially those in which the student body is composed mostly of boys, that can boast of the record of putting out an opera every year continuously since 1916.

Prior to 1916, Tech had given several musical shows with great success; so Miss Keene, in charge of vocal instruction and Mr. Walten, director of the orchestra, decided they would attempt something on a more pretentious scale.

Their efforts resulted in the "Mikado" which exceeded all their hopes for a success. Since then they have had supervision of every opera, and their record is one to be proud of.

After an opera has been selected, calls are issued for those who wish to try out for parts. Following the selection of the leads, their training is immediately begun. This usually occurs about fourteen weeks before the date of production. Meanwhile different committees of the faculty members are formed for supervising such things as stage properties, costumes, finances, tickets, and a host of other important details. The orchestra, also, has started by this time and is devoting its daily practice to the musical scores.

Soon after the selection of the leads the chorus begins its rehearsals. This part is especially tedious. As very few of the members have had

YOUTH PASSES UP CHANCE TO PERFORM HEROIC DEED

"Hands up! Yer money or yer life!"

"Ha!" whispers our hero to himself upon being thus accosted by two burly ruffians, each brandishing a heavy revolver. "Methinks there is dirty work afoot this day." But our hero, knowing that he who hesitates is lost, wavers not. Would he let himself be subjugated in this manner by two mere street-ruffians? No!

Schemes for escape flash through his mind. Ah, a scheme. He raises his hand as if to submit, then with the strength of long years of rigorous training, he strikes out, knocking one bandit cold. As the other comes in, our hero catches him around the waist, and with a half-nelson tosses him over his head to land in a crumpled heap. Then our hero calmly brushes a few specks of dust from his coat and walks away, giving the matter no more thought.

This is the way it should have happened according to Captain Merryweather, but the truth is that William Hussey broke all existing records for the hundred yard dash to jump on a passing automobile to escape the two large highwaymen with such taking ways.

any stage training, they have to be taught dancing and the dialogue parts. The stage crew is also busily working on the properties. From all this seeming confusion finally emerges the beautiful opera which goes far in extending Tech's fame and in paying the bills of our different student activities.

Spice of Life

The former Tech varsity team calls itself the Cosmopolitans. What in a name?

Tech's equipment is so antiquated that the cadets have to play the war games on a map of Gettysburg. Perhaps in the new school they will be given a nice, new map of San Juan Harbor.

Who committed "the Rape of the Lock" on the "Tech Life" box?

So Mr. LeDuc saves the Government \$12,000 a year. Pooh! Pooh! Think how much the janitor saves Tech on water-bills every year by merely turning certain bolts on the water-fountains.

Bob Miller believes the ham in the sandwich he received in Alexander's on George Washington's birthday was sliced by George's little hatchet.

On behalf of "Tech Life" we would like to ask what's happened to the Royal Order of Billygoats.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." The gladsome sounds issuing from the gym on afternoons are the beginnings of our opera.

A new rank by the name of lance corporal has been created. Just one more officer to make the rookies' lives miserable.

Now that the basketball season is finished we miss hearing "Say, lend me your athletic ticket, will you?"

Judging from the blank expressions observed in the assembly hall during the playing of Damosch's orchestra, it looks as if Tech is in dire need of a music appreciation class.

A few days ago when students passing by a certain room asked who was groaning, they were greatly surprised to learn that it was Miss Godsey's Latin class harmonizing on some old Roman songs.

"Hap" Hardell, after making a speech at track practice: "Now open the windows and let some of this hot air out."

Since the athletic room has been closed to students, we wonder if some of the male teachers won't stop congregating in Mr. Jones' room in the basement.

Alexander Hatos failed to get a job recently because when the employer asked him if he was alert, he answered, "No, I'm Alex."

The extra day in this year will probably enable some students to catch up in their studies.

Reward! Two silvered gold fish to the person who reveals who put the chalk in Racey's soup.

Rooney was heard wailing "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me" the other day. We wonder who she is and where she went.

Battery candidates out for practice. Here's hoping Mr. Glenn charges them as well as he did last year.

There was a young lady named Dolly. Who loved quite well, by golly. But if you wish to know more Just hold your dimes in store And you'll know more than ever before.

POETS' CORNER

ON TENTING

It was in March and we were home,
(Let's hope the weather milds);
We struck upon a plan to roam
The Pennsylvania wilds.

And three we were without demur,
And one lone tent between us.
We had an axe and all had packs;
And all the town had seen us.

We got a hop nor did we stop
Until we reached our goal;
Then we got down upon the ground
And on our feet did roll.

We followed long a logging trail
Which wasn't very wide;
When it was wet we had to get
Upon the other side.

And ant hills, all of three feet high,
There were on either side;
When in the thick we poked a stick,
The hill got black as hide.

And after while our tent we pitched
In a dry, well chosen spot.
Our rope between two trees we
hitched;

It seemed to be right hot.
And it did rain; alack, alas,
Right in a creek were we;
The thunder crashed, the lightning
flashed;

There's a place we'd sooner be.
But now we're safe! we're safe!
we're safe!
And in our cozy beds;
And the ground (its nerve!) will never
serve
To rest our silly heads.

A PROBLEM

I
The problem that confronts us now,
My promising young men,
Has vexed us once before, I think;
And here it is again.

II
We have to make a transfer
That doesn't weigh a grain;
From Seventh street to Second
street
But yet we'll need a train.

III
We'll need a train of armored cars
And troops of guardsmen too;
As if I'd sent a million pounds
Of gold bullion to you.

IV
Tech's spirit is at stake, my boys;
Let every one take heed,
And guard it when it's time to move;
Thus do your noble deed.

NIGHT

I stumbled over Sorrow in the road:
'Twas dark; she tried her best to keep
aside.

But though she failed, her manner
and her mode
Of gentleness will e'er with me abide.
O Virgin, calm, serene, at eventide
I think on thee. Thou'rt so much like
the night:

For when the sun goes down, with
you I ride
Till morning when the gloom-forsaking
light
Is come. 'Tis then that joy and
gladness reach their height.

OTHER SCHOOLS

WESTERN

Phi Beta Rho, a Western High School honor society, membership in which will be based upon scholarship, will be organized in the near future. The name stands for Few Better Records, and the standard for admission will be very high.

The old honor system for semester grades will not be abolished, but will serve as a stepping stone to the higher society. Phi Beta Rho will be an inactive organization, and is being created for the sole purpose of honoring those who have achieved the highest records.

"Seventh Heaven," a moving picture, was the feature presentation in the school auditorium, Wednesday, February 15. The performance began with skits given by the members of the public speaking classes. Dorothy Proby danced twice, and Patty Joyce and Mildred Sheper gave a pantomime of Mackall Hunt after he had sung "Ivan Shewinski Shewow," accompanied by William Nichols. William Phillips gave another of his well known pantomimes, the Western Male Quartet sang, and Dandridge Terrel and Robert Fuchs, members of the quartet, rendered a selection.

The final war game of the series was played Friday between Company K's team and the team representing the Fourth Regiment staff. Major Payne, the military instructor of the Fourth Regiment, was the judge of the outpost problem.

CENTRAL

Joseph Howard was chosen president of the June graduating class of Central at the class election in the school auditorium, Wednesday after school.

Other officers chosen included Elizabeth Clary, vice-president; Catherine Prichard, secretary; and Robert Adams, treasurer.

The president and the vice-president were selected on the initial ballots cast for each office, Howard defeating Benjamin Stone, James Bates and William Simmons, while Elizabeth Clary won over Frances Edelon and Marjorie Miller. Three ballots were required to elect a secretary and treasurer, however, Catherine Prichard being chosen over Phoebe Gale, Alice Riley, Jane Burke, Mildred Slye, and Olive Standish; and Bob Adams winning against Forrest Burgess, Everett Simon, William Woodward and Otho Hammond.

EASTERN

The Alumni Association of Eastern High will present a large silk American flag to the school at Flag Day exercises, June 14, it was decided by the executive committee of the association which met in Principal Hart's office. Miss Edna Burrows presided over the session.

Tryouts for the spring play, to be presented March 29 and 30, were held Monday and Tuesday in an effort to determine the best talent for the cast of 22 players. James M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" will be this year's dramatic offering and every effort is being put forth to make it one of the most successful presentations of Eastern's history.

One hundred girls have enrolled in the girls' clogging class, which recently was organized. This response has necessitated the establishment of two classes, each of which meets two days a week at the close of school.

The Phi Epsilon Sorority gave a dance at the Beaver Dam Club, Tuesday night.

Les Camarades, a Girls' Reserve organization for juniors and seniors, is planning a party for incoming members, February 23.

SIX SECTIONS ATTAIN FULL SUBSCRIPTIONS SINCE LAST ISSUE

As "Tech Life" goes to press for the second time this semester, only ten sections have been able to report 100 per cent subscriptions. On the first day of the current term, Wilson Hissey, representative of Dr. Hemelt's section, C-7, registered the first full order, 29. Miss Ebaugh's section, C-5, which has 28 persons, ran a close second. This section has as its representative Robert Fillebrown. Those sections which have reached the high-water mark are listed as follows, in the order of their attainment:

Section	Teacher
1. C-7.....	Dr. Hemelt
2. C-5.....	Miss Ebaugh
3. C-4.....	Miss Smith
4. F-1.....	Mr. Lockwood
5. D-5.....	Mrs. Coe
6. A-5.....	Miss Bastian
7. A-8.....	Miss McCole
8. B-5.....	Mr. Blume
9. A-2.....	Miss Carmichael
10. B-4.....	Miss Hammond

COMPANY B WINS WAR GAME FINALS AT TECH

(Continued from page 1)

won over the staff, company in attack; and Company B emerged victorious after defeating Company A in an outpost problem.

Other cadet activities have included the promotion of Captain Bassett, Regimental Quartermaster, to Major, in command of the Second Battalion; and the reinstatement of Fred Stelzer to fill the vacancy in the Regimental Staff.

LOCAL CADETS PARTICIPATE IN WASHINGTON DAY PARADE

Under the leadership of Colonel Spencer Pollard, approximately four battalions and the brigade band of the Washington High School Cadet Corps journeyed over to Alexandria last Wednesday to participate in the George Washington Memorial Day parade.

The brigade band, composed of men from bands of the first, second, third, and fourth regiments, of Central, Tech, Eastern and Western respectively, formed together in one organization for this occasion, was about one hundred strong. This year is the first in which there have been more than two regimental bands in the brigade, Tech and Central being the only rivals in previous years.

The cadets met at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, at 12 o'clock and entrained for Alexandria at 12:30. They were accompanied by Colonel Wallace Craigie and his staff, including Major Payne, Major Maish, and Major Donovan.

SEVEN NAMES OMITTED FROM HONOR ROLL PUBLISHED IN LAST ISSUE

The following names were omitted from the Honor Roll in the last issue of "Tech Life."

Basil Postlethwaite, D-7.....	93.25
Robert Clafin, C-3.....	90.00
Margaret Stinwait, I-3.....	90.00
George Myers, D-2.....	90.00
Mary Rudd, A-1.....	90.00
Arthur Baker, E-1.....	90.00
Mildred Hadden, A-1.....	90.00

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Encouraging!

Patient: "Doctor, how are my chances?"
Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued story."

Single Bliss

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Tom," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

Not Unusual

Mrs. Gush: "Our new minister is simply wonderful. He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

Mrs. Sniff: "That's nothing. I have a laundryman that does the same thing."

Magic Words

"What I say goes."
"Then come over to my house sometime and say 'Ford.'"

Heat Required

"You keep your office as hot as an oven."

"Well, why shouldn't I? It's where I make my daily bread."

And Enjoy Them

"A good chef gets more than a college professor."

"Why shouldn't he? A lot more people take his courses."

High Aspirations

Old Lady: Son, can you direct me to the People's Savings Bank?

Boy: Yessum; for a quarter.

Old Lady: Isn't that pretty big pay?
Boy: No, ma'am; not for a bank director.

True Enough

Soph—I expect we should be amused if we could see ourselves as others see us.

Senior—But think how amused others would be if they could see us as we see ourselves.

Needless to Say

"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

"Because he had so many wives to advise him."

Cheerful Outlook

Doctor: How are you feeling now?

Patient: Pretty well, except that my breathing bothers me.

Doctor: "Well, I'll see if I can't stop that tomorrow."

Hot Car

Nurse: Have you ever run a temperature?

Worse: No; but I've driven most every other kind of a car.

For Ventilation

Professor: "Who invented holes in doughnuts?"

Frosh: "Oh! some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

Not Fatal

"My time has come," said the jeweler, as his shipment of watches arrived.

Wise Choice

Judge: I don't know whether to give you ten days or ten dollars.

Sambo: Well judge, if it's all the same to you, I'll take the ten dollars.

No Doubt of It

"No getting around it—there's one guy you have to take your hat off to."

"Who's that?"
"The barber."

ALUMNI NOTES

Edith Adams, June, '27, who is attending the University of Illinois, attained an exceptionally high record on her first semester's work there, her grades being four "A's" and one "B" with a total of nineteen hours credit. As a result of this achievement she was elected to the Freshman Honor Society, the membership of which consists of less than three per cent of the women on the campus. She has the distinction of ranking first in her classes in French and chemistry.

A letter received by Mr. Mattern from Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois states:

"Miss Adams is very clearly showing the effect of good high school instruction, and I wish all of our students were as well prepared for our work as she is. Any time you can send us other students of similar preparation and personality, you may be sure we shall receive them very gladly here."

A card received by Mr. Rippey, principal of the night school, from Israel April, '22, reads as follows:

"Please excuse Miss Myrtle Robin for absence from school. She is enjoying her honeymoon with me and will not return for some time. Izzie April."

Working in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's new building in Wheeling, W. Va., are four former Techites: Omer Jeter, '27; Malcolm Edwards, '27; Jacob Myers, '27; and Frank Edwards. Under the employ of the Western Electric Company they are engaged on the installation of a new telephone repeating station.

John Lockerson, '27, has been awarded a gold medal as the freshman student who has made the highest record in engineering at George Washington University.

Dorothy Robb and Marie Frech of the February graduating class, and Bertha Babinski and Elinor Webb of June, '27, are enrolled as students at the Washington School for Secretaries.

Neal D. Franklin, '17, Captain in the Tank Corps, has returned to Fort Meade after two years' service in France.

Richard Essex, June, '27, a student at Cornell, visited Tech during his recent mid-winter vacation.

Oscar Pittleman, '28, is taking a post-graduate course and is also attending Strayer's Business College at night.

Alvin Wassman, '27, is connected with the Cudahy Packing House during the day, and is attending Pace Institute at night.

Helen Daniel, '27, a student at Swarthmore, visited Atlantic City with the Swarthmore Glee Club recently. The members of the Glee Club stayed at the Hotel Traymore as the guests of Mr. White, donor of scholarships to Swarthmore.

Jack Martin, '27, is now connected with the Lincoln National Bank, and is attending the American Institute of Banking at night.

William Bacon, '23, was married to Anne Carrioco of Chevy Chase on January 21.

Fred Morhart, '27, is attending Lehigh University. He has been initiated into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Don Norris Holmes, '12, captain in the U.S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, visited his friends at Tech recently. Another Technite, George Huddleson, '04, of the medical corps, is also at Fort Benning.

The marriage of Robert Mullen, '23, to Florence Higdon of Bellvue, Pa., took place on February 20.

Herman Bretler, '27, is attending George Washington University during the day and Emerson Institute at night.

Edward Polly, '25, took part in a series of plays given by the East Washington Players at the Wilson Normal School recently.

Herbert Van Geuder, '28, is working as a record and mail clerk at the Hamilton Hotel.

Elizabeth Dowling and Mildred Marshall, both of '28, were seen in Tech's halls recently. They both said that they were still loafing, but expected to get busy soon.

John McDonald, '26, has been made a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemical honor fraternity at Maryland University. He has also been made soloist for the university glee club.

Henry McDonald, '27, is a goat for Delta Sigma Phi, one of the Maryland University Fraternities. Henry has gone out for track, and expects to uphold the good records he made while he was at Tech.

Winifred Seckinger, and Millard Pinney, both of the June class of '22, were married in January. Other Techites that took part in the wedding were Mrs. Harry Mockbee, formerly Gertrude Smallwood, '24, Mrs. Arthur J. Hillard, formerly Dorothy Sheiry, '22, and Robert Seckinger, '20. The bride and groom will be at home at Brooklyn, New York.

Doris Miller, '28, is taking a post-graduate course preparatory to entering George Washington University in September.

Harry Councilor and William Werber, both of '26, are the forwards on the Duke University basketball team. They visited Washington recently for the Duke-Georgetown game.

Elnora Knee, '27, is taking a post-graduate course in office practice and is attending Steward's Business School at night. She expects to complete her course at Steward's in April.

W. Carol MacMillan, '23, expects to open a radio store on Fourteenth street in the near future.

Melvin Koons, '26, is a substitute on the Maryland varsity basketball team.

Joseph Crosen, '26, is attending Duke University where he is actively participating in athletics.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

III. Songs—

"Nothing Else to Do"

"Down by the Old Apple Tree"

"Among My Souvenirs"

Soloist—Helene Swartout

Accompanist—Elnora Knee

This first half of the program was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Three Schools Are Represented on Imaginary Five; Tech Ends Up in Second Place as Central Triumphs

Central Places Three, Western and
Tech One Each on "Tech Life"
Honor Team

TECH LIFE ALL-HIGH TEAM

Forrest Burgess (Central) . . . RF
Louis Berger (Tech) . . . LF
Ben Burch (Central) . . . C
Robert Wilson (Western) . . . RG
Nelson Colley (Central) . . . LG

Second Team
Theodore Cappelli (Eastern) . . . RF
Don Garber (Western) . . . LF
Jack Forney (Tech) . . . C
Bernard Jones (Business) . . . RG
Jake Goldblatt (Tech) . . . LG

Central has three players; Western and Tech one player each on "Tech Life's" all-high team. On the second team Tech has two men, and each of the other schools, with the exception of Central, one.

There was no one outstanding in the 1928 basketball series. However, Forrest Burgess, Central; Louis Berger, Tech; and Nelson Colley, Central, were the most prominent candidates for that honor. Burgess and Berger were forwards, while Colley was a guard.

Burgess was especially good in a pinch and proved that he was a real star by scoring 19 points in the second Tech-Central game which was the most decisive game of the series. With Burgess, as the other forward, stands Berger. He scored more consistently than anyone else in the series.

Theodore Cappelli of Eastern played a fine brand of basketball at forward and came nearly up to the standard set by Berger and Burgess. Despite a bad start in the first few games, Don Garber of Western proved to be a fine player and scored around the fourteen mark per game for the latter half of the series. Both Cappelli and Garber are placed on the second team.

Ben Burch, Central, is given the edge over Jack Forney, Tech, because of his greater jumping ability. However, Forney had slightly the edge on Burch in the number of points scored.

Nelson Colley stands far above all other guards. His floor game was excellent, especially in passing and change of pace. Robert Wilson is picked as co-guard for Colley. Wilson not only was good at guarding but also was an excellent shot.

Bernard Jones of Business and Jake Goldblatt of Tech pushed Wilson for his position, but were not quite the rugged players that Wilson was.

Dan Galotta of Tech and "Chick" Essex of Eastern, both of whom were guards, played well, but were unable to finish the series due to graduation. Pat Roney was near the top in scoring.

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COSMOPOLITANS VS. BOND'S FORMER TECH TEAM TO PLAY AT ARCADIA

The former Tech basketball team under the name of the Cosmopolitans will play Bond's Whirlwinds, South Atlantic Unlimited Champions of 1927, at the Arcadia, Wednesday, February 29 at 9 p.m.

The Cosmopolitans will play Berger, Rooney, Forney, Goldblatt, and Galotta while Bond's will pick its team from Hayes, McDonald, Shields, Banta, Colliflower, Shoss, McGann, and Elliot.

Tech Defeats Eastern in Final Contest of Series

In the final game of the Interscholastic Basketball Series, Tech defeated Eastern by a 49-28 score Tuesday, February 14, at the Arcadia.

Led by Rooney and Brown, Tech was ahead 15 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was poorly played, Tech scoring 5 points and Eastern but 3 points. The half ended 20-9 in favor of Tech.

Eastern made a spurt in the third quarter after Tech had run the score up to 30 to 9. This was Eastern's last threat, while Tech gained 15 points in the last quarter mainly through 4 baskets by Berger.

Rooney, Berger, and Brown had 12 points apiece. Forney had 8. Cappelli with 9 and Hoffman with 8 led the Eastern attack.

Tech	G	FG	P
Rooney, lf	5	2	12
Sorrell, lf	0	0	0
Berger, rf	5	2	12
Forney, c	4	0	8
Goldblatt, lg	2	1	5
Brown, rg	6	0	12
Benner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	49
Eastern	G	FG	P
Cappelli, lf	3	3	9
Ryon, rf	3	0	6
Bushong, c	2	0	4
Snell, c	0	0	0
Hoffmann, lg	4	0	8
Wood, lg	0	0	0
Depero, rg	0	0	0
Shapiro, rg	0	1	1
Moller, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	28



Engineering Business Science
FEBRUARY CLASSES
FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATES

The alternating periods of the co-operative system offer unusual opportunity for the mid-year high school graduate to enter college in February.

By doing this, and continuing through next summer, such student graduates a year earlier than those who delay entrance until next September.

Standard Collegiate Degrees
DREXEL
The Co-operative College
Philadelphia

Mt. Pleasant Team Won Seven of
Eight Series Games, Losing
Only to McKinley Quint

The high school championship basketball series of 1928 was won by the Central five, making the fourth straight win for that school in basketball.

The Central team lost but one of the eight series games it played, bowing to Tech by 45 to 35. This game was the fifth of the series and placed Tech in the lead. However, Tech lost to Eastern in its next game, developing thereby a triple tie among Tech, Central and Eastern.

The triple tie was broken when Central defeated Eastern in their second engagement. Tech and Central remained in a tie, with each winning at various times, only to have the other win and tie the percentages again.

The two schools met on Friday, February 10, in the most decisive game of the series. Although Tech led at the end of the first quarter, Central soon asserted itself to win an easy victory, 38-19.

On the final day of play, Central, with a win for the title, was extended in defeating Business 39-32. Tech easily won from Eastern in the final game, which placed it second.

The series was marked by the fact that none of the games were tied at the end of the regular game period which would have necessitated an extra period to decide the game.

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL TEAM BEGIN EARLY TRAINING

Preliminary drills for battery candidates have been started by the baseball team under the supervision of Coach Glenn. Although it is still too early to get a line on the candidates, several new prospects have shown good form. So far the drills have been held either in the girls' gym or in the lunch room, and have been limited to tossing the ball and warming-up exercises.

Don't miss it. Dolly Varden.

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YOUR LUNCH ROOM
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McKINLEY TRACKMEN SCORE IN MEET AT UNIVERSITY OF VA.

The Tech track team scored heavily in the University of Virginia meet at Charlottesville last Saturday, winning first place in the relay; first, second, third in the 50-yard dash, and second in the shotput and pole vault.

The three places in the dash were won by Fountain, Florance, and Postlethwaite, respectively; Cotton placed in the shotput; and Rosenthal came second in the pole-vault.

Two weeks previous to that, Coach Hardell and a number of his charges entrained for the meet at Richmond, which they did not leave until they had garnered one gold medal and two cups.

The medal was won by Fountain, who came first in the 45-yard dash. The two cups were both won by the relay team, composed of Frank Nebel, Jake Edwards, Bob Bailey, and Bradley Edelblut. The quartet was awarded one cup for winning the event, and one cup for making a new record for South Atlantic high schools.

CAPPELLI OF EASTERN LEADS IN SERIES SCORING HONORS

Theodore Cappelli of Eastern received high scoring honors for the championship basketball series. He attained the high mark of 103 points in eight games, or an average of 12 7/8 points a game. His record of 4-2 baskets was two baskets behind Berger, Tech, who won second honors, but his total of 19 fouls was the highest in the series.

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VOL. XIV, No. 11

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 13, 1928

FIVE CENTS

SIXTH TECH COMPANY FORMED OF FRESHMEN

Robert Copeland Chosen to Command New Unit, to Be Known as Company F

COMMISSIONS ARE PRESENTED

By the decision of the Military Committee, after a long period of discussion, a new company has been formed from the February recruits, bringing the number of Tech companies up to six.

Robert J. Copeland of Company C has been appointed to command the new unit, which is designated as Company F.

The lieutenants have not yet been named, as additional officers are not only required for Company F, but also for Company C, making a total of four changes to be effected.

The sergeants and corporals are to be selected as soon as possible and the new unit completely organized when the complications surrounding the appointments of the officers are cleared up.

The fact that three of the new officers needed in the two companies will have to be appointed from men who are now sergeants necessitated a qualifying examination, which was given to prospective officers on Tuesday, March 6.

Those who were successful in the test were Cox, Walker, Lidoff, Wedding, Spinks, Snoddy, Tolson, Dodge and Linger.

The annual presentation of commissions to the cadet officers of the High School Brigade took place in the Central Auditorium on Thursday, March 8. Major General Anton Stephan, commanding the District National Guard, gave a short talk on the value of preparing for peace as well as for war, after which he presented the commissions. The ceremony was presided over by Colonel Wallace Craigie, professor of military science and tactics, assisted by members of his staff. As Colonel Craigie called their names, the officers crossed the stage one by one and received

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

SYSTEM TRIED IN SALE OF 1927 SPRING PLAY TICKETS USED AGAIN

Tickets for the Spring Play were placed on sale at the Bank, Tuesday, March 6.

The system tried out last year by the Spring Play Committee in selling tickets for "Clarence" is to be used again this year for "Dolly Varden."

Under this system, a number of slips were given to the section presidents, who in turn distributed them among the members of their sections. These slips are not tickets and will not admit the bearer to the play, but when turned in at the Bank, each slip counts twenty-five cents toward the cost of a ticket to a reserved seat.

INSURANCE COMPANIES OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Special Course of Study at Columbia Arranged by Group of Fire Underwriters

Scholarships at Columbia University are being offered by several leading fire insurance companies for a special course designed to give broad training to graduates of high schools and preparatory schools who desire to enter the insurance business as a life work.

These scholarships cover not only tuition, but also all books and materials used. They obligate the holder to work three hours each morning in the offices of the company, for which the compensation will be \$40 a month, and to work full time during the vacation period at \$80 a month.

The student must also agree to enter the employ of the company at the expiration of his course of study for at least two years of service.

Prospective candidates for scholarships must have graduated from the preparatory school in the same calendar year in which they expect to commence the fire insurance course.

Applications for scholarships will be considered in order of receipt by the committee. It is therefore advisable to make early application.

CAPT. VAN PELT DIES IN DENVER HOSPITAL

Tech Officers Act as Pallbearers at Funeral of Former Military Instructor

SERVED OVERSEAS IN WAR

Captain David B. Van Pelt, Tech's former military instructor, died in Denver, Colorado, Wednesday, February 29. His body was brought back to Washington and buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, March 3, with several of Tech's cadet officers acting as honorary pallbearers.

For a short time after leaving the school last October, he was in Walter Reed Hospital, but as his condition became better he was taken to the country home of his father-in-law, near Clarendon, Virginia. It was here that a number of the Tech officers gave him a surprise party on Christmas Eve.

About three weeks ago he suffered a sudden relapse, and was immediately rushed to Walter Reed. Doctors at the hospital ordered him to Denver as the last resort, but he died just after arriving at the Fitzsimons General Hospital in that city.

Under his instruction last year, the cadets won the Brigade War Games, the Battalion and Regimental Drills, and placed third in the Competitive Drill.

Captain Van Pelt was born at Talladega, Alabama, in 1896. He served overseas during the World War as a second lieutenant with the Twentieth Machine Gun Battalion of the Seventh Division, and was promoted to the rank of captain in 1920.

TECH COMPANY WINS THIRD PLACE IN WAR GAME FINALS

Tech had to be content with taking third place in the Brigade War Game Finals; in which Company D of Central, commanded by Captain C. Don Warnick, was adjudged the winner. Company K of Western, under Captain Lawrence Reeves, was rated second best.

Company B's team, which represented Tech in this contest, consisted of Captain David Griggs, Lieutenants Potter and Beall, and Sergeants Butler, Wilson, Hall, and Allen.

This game, an outpost problem, played in the Franklin School on Tuesday, February 28, was supervised by Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, U.S.A., professor of military science and tactics, and was judged by Major Robert E. O'Brien, U.S.A.

Not stopping with winning the war games, Captain Warnick experienced his second victory of that week, on Thursday, March 1, when his company was selected to act as the guard of honor at the presentation of commissions, which took place on March 8.

Company H of Western, under Captain Hartshorn won second honors; Company F of Eastern, under Captain Bishoff, third; Company E of Tech, under Captain Watkins, fourth; and Company I, of Business, commanded by Captain Tarshe, fifth.

The judges were Colonel Craigie, and his assistants, including Major Donovan, Major Maish, and Major Payne.

SEVENTH SEMESTER IS FIRST TO SUBSCRIBE 100% TO TECH LIFE

When Bernard Hemelt, representative of "Tech Life" in Section B-7, turned in money for two subscriptions last Friday, he made the seventh semester the first to have subscribed 100 per cent.

The following is the rating of the semesters in regard to the number of 100 per cent sections:

Semester	No. Sections	100%
Eighth	4	1
Seventh	3	1
Sixth	4	1
Fifth	5	4
Fourth	5	2
Third	8	0
Second	5	2
First	8	1

SPANISH TEACHER IS SHIFTED TO CENTRAL

Miss Hutchinson Succeeds Miss McColm as Head of Tech Modern Language Department

Miss Lillian McColm, for a number of years a teacher of Spanish at Tech, has received a transfer to Central High School, where she took up her duties on March 1.

For the past six years, Miss McColm has served as the head of the department of modern languages; she was also the adviser for the class which will graduate in June. She is being replaced as class adviser by Miss Foster.

Miss McColm's work as head of the department will be assumed by Miss Hutchinson, who has been a teacher of Spanish in this school for the past seven years.

Mrs. Eleanor Bartlett, a newly appointed teacher, who has had experience in the teaching of Spanish at Barcelona, Spain, and at the University of Redlands in California, will continue the class work formerly taught by Miss McColm.

Other new teachers are Miss Lillian Carpenter, who was transferred from the Hine Junior High School for work in the English department; and Miss Clara Challice, who comes from Columbia Junior High, and will teach classes both in history and English.

"DOLLY VARDEN" NEAR DATES OF PRODUCTION

Comic Element of Play Afforded by Great Superiority Complex of Lord Gayspark

RICHARD BELLVILLE IS HERO

With its goal the retention at Tech of the Brown Cup, won last year by the Dramatic Club with "Clarence," the Opera Club is now applying the finishing touches to "Dolly Varden," the 1928 Spring Play, which will be given March 30 and 31, at the Central High School Auditorium.

The leading roles are being taken by Elizabeth Chick as Dolly Varden, and Harry Schonrank as Richard Bellville, an English army officer. Hired costumes of the early eighteenth century will be worn, as the year of the play is 1730. Much dancing, sword play, and very catchy music will constitute the opera.

"The Play Opens"

The play opens with a bevy of dainty maidens singing and laughing about Lord Gayspark, whose stupid assurance of superiority, based on his social position, makes possible the comedy of the plot. His engagement to Letitia Fairfax provides the obstacle for the love story of Letitia and Captain Harcourt of the Navy, and makes the setting for the romance of charming Dolly Varden and gay Dick Bellville. The counterplot against Dick and Dolly is provided by Dolly's old guardian, John Fairfax, who claims his right to her hand.

Villain Outwitted

In the second act, Dolly outwits Fairfax and is married to Dick under the very eyes of her unsuspecting guardian and wedding bells ring, as they properly should, not only for Letitia and Harcourt but for the rest of the merry maidens of that exquisite court of the time of George the First.

The play is a fascinating picture of frolicsome youth in the days of the frivolous French court of Louis XV, known in England as the worldly age of Queen Anne.

The music is under the direction of Miss Keene; the dancing, Miss Cavanaugh; the dramatics, Miss Watkins; and the orchestra, Mr. Walten.

Conference of Educational Society Is Attended by Principal and Dean

Mr. Daniel and Miss Coope have recently returned from the conference of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, which was held in Boston during the week of February 27, at which approximately fifteen thousand school officials were present.

The Washington delegation, which consisted of about twenty principals and assistant principals, was entertained at breakfast on Wednesday in Boston by Dr. Ballou, who headed the representatives from this city.

Mr. Daniel attended the conference for principals which later visited the Boston Mechanical Art High School. From Boston the principals went in a body to New York, where they visited the Washington Irving, a girls' high school of about five thousand students.

The conference of deans, which Miss Coope attended, was entertained at

Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, and the Women's College at Brown University. These colleges held lectures and exhibits pertaining to various vocations.

One of the main features of the conference was the presentation of a life membership in the National Education Association to Mrs. Lindbergh, who with her son, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was a guest of honor.

In a speech before the delegates, Colonel Lindbergh stressed the value of commercial aviation. He predicted that in about twenty years people will be going to work in airplanes, and that, instead of living a few blocks away from their offices, they would live one, or even two, hundred miles distant. In preparation for this, he said it was his hope to have courses in aeronautics established in all the high schools and colleges of America.

Circle "T" Club Holds Banquet, and Shows Pictures of Army-Navy Game

Tech athletes had the honor of hearing Captain Lawrence ("Biff") Jones, football director at West Point and one of the greatest coaches in the world, at the athletic supper held at the school Saturday, March 10, at six o'clock, under the auspices of the Circle-T Club.

One hundred and fifty persons were present at the affair. Besides the students, who represented all branches of athletics at Tech, and a number of alumni, there were about twenty guests, among whom were: Dr. G. Harris White, inter-high athletic director; "Dick" Tennyson, director of boys' playground activities; John Chamberlain, head of high school manual training; Dr. James Rolls, and Granville Gude, president of the Alumni Association.

After the supper, the speeches

were made. Mr. Woodward, as toastmaster, introduced Coach Jones, who spoke on the changes, growing popularity, and public opinion of football. The next speaker was an old Tech alumnus who, using Mr. Woodward's own words, had "gone astray." He was "Bert" Coggins, basketball coach at Central. Mr. Coggins spoke on Tech-Central rivalry in basketball. Then "Uncle Louie" gave one of his good old football talks.

Others speakers of the evening were L. Fenwick, one of the mentors at the University of Virginia; "Charlie" Guyon, Eastern coach, and "Hap" Hardell.

After the speeches, everyone repaired to the auditorium where pictures of the 1926 Army-Navy game, which ended in a 21-21 tie, were shown.

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MARCH 13, 1928

CAPTAIN VAN PELT

CUT down while still a young man, Captain Van Pelt is mourned at Tech not only by those who were under his charge—the cadets—but by the entire student body and faculty. Although he was in our midst for only a year before his illness forced him to leave, his ready smile and quietly capable manner won for him a great number of friends.

His knowledge of military drill, and his ability to impart that knowledge, is clearly shown by the manner in which the cadets won first honors in all the important contests except the Competitive Drill.

It is owing to the fine showing made by the Tech cadets last year that we now have two new companies, one formed in September, the other in February.

Prevented by his illness from returning to school for the fall term, Captain Van Pelt nevertheless showed a great deal of interest in the progress made by his former charges, and was greatly pleased to hear of the formation of the new company in September. It is certain that the formation of still another company—could he have known of it—would have been highly gratifying to one who did so much to bring this about.

INTO THE LIMELIGHT

NOW, after months of preparation, comes "Dolly Varden" to take her place in the limelight. Snatches of fascinating music float on the air as the orchestra rehearses the score; chips fly and paint splatters as the stage crew works on the scenery; and amateur swordsmen pant heavily as they brandish their weapons in practicing for a particularly exciting scene. Such tantalizing tastes have worked the school into a state of keen anticipation.

The cast of "Dolly Varden" has a fine incentive to arouse all its ability in the achievement of the Dramatic Club last year in winning the Brown Cup. The school winning three legs on the cup keeps it permanently. So far, each school has one leg, and Tech, still having a number of Thespians who participated in the cup-winning contest last year, stands the best chance of any to take the second leg.

THE CORRIDOR PATROL

MUCH comment has been aroused among the student body by the stationing of patrols, composed of male faculty members, in the corridors. The presence of these patrols is an indication of what we must expect when we break rules.

The rule which in this case has been so totally ignored as to necessitate the patrols is that which requires students to be in their own sections after the ringing of the nine o'clock bell. There is nothing complicated in this rule; yet, a stranger, upon entering the school at five minutes after nine, would have been entirely justified in thinking that there was a rule to the opposite effect, and that it was being remarkably well obeyed.

We do not want this patrol, smacking as it does of our graded school days; and it is up to those of us who have made it necessary to show by improved conduct that we can do without it.

Alumnus Makes 310-Day Circuit of Globe as Officer Aboard Freighter

William Tillson, Third Engineer on S.S. "Floridian," Gives Account of Interesting Voyage

One trip around the world and two trips between New York and San Francisco by water in one year and six months!

This sounds like the travels of a professional globe-trotter, but it has all befallen William Tillson, a graduate of the class of June, 1926, who has made these journeys as third engineer aboard the S. S. "Floridian," a vessel of 12,500 tons, carrying 45 passengers and a cargo of freight and mail.

The "Floridian" started her world cruise early last May from New York, crossed to Liverpool, went up to Hamburg, and thence she steamed through the Mediterranean as far as Alexandria.

Instead of following the usual route straight on through the Suez Canal, the steamer retraced her course as far as Gibraltar, where she turned south and followed the West Coast of Africa, passing around Cape Horn. Stopping at ports in Australia, New Zealand, India, China, Japan, and Hawaii, she finally reached San Francisco, from which city, with several stops, she sailed through the "Big Ditch" to New York, her starting point, 310 days after her departure. At each port scheduled, she stopped from one to eighteen days, loading or discharging cargoes.

Tillson, describing the cruise, said that three alarming storms were encountered, of which two were typhoons. One typhoon overtook the vessel in the China Sea, and the other, between Manila and Tahiti. The third storm was a variety of hurricane, which struck them as they were returning to New York from Havana. As the "Floridian" is a comparatively new boat, no great damage was done by any of these.

When at sea, it is Tillson's duty to

HARSH VOICE INTERRUPTS MERRIMENT OF STUDENTS

Students, in joyful mood, are standing in groups chatting together on a bright morning in the early spring. All is laughter and gaiety, and the merriment seems to extend even to certain older persons who are mingling with them.

They are on well known ground and no fear of danger disturbs their thoughts, until they are interrupted by a stern, harsh voice.

A change overtakes them at once. A few move uneasily, but are immediately reproved in no uncertain terms. A black-draped figure peers at them sharply as if seeking for blood.

The expressions on the faces are changed. Some look nervously ahead, with bulging eyes, and others wear frozen smiles on their faces. Silence reigns.

A click, which sounds like the cocking of a gun, ends the suspense. Every one draws a deep breath of relief that the ordeal of having a picture taken for the year book is over.

stand a regular four-hour watch, and when the ship is lying in port, he takes charge of the repair work on the main engine. During the world cruise he was disabled for two months as a result of being struck by a piece of loose gear, which cut his head, broke his nose, and dislocated his shoulder.

In reply to a question as to how he liked the work, he said, "It's not easy, but the variety makes it interesting."

Among the cities at which the "Floridian" stopped, Tillson was particularly struck by the beauty and picturesqueness of three: Barcelona, Spain; Nagasaki, Japan; and Manila, Philippine Islands.

POETS' CORNER

ITE, CLAMORES

Away, harsh grating Noise,
Thou son of Discord, born of Life
forlorn!

I would that thou wert shorn
Of thy vociferous tongue and boisterous
toys.

Three-fourths the world is yours;
Play there; the waves and fish
will welcome you,

Your tedious tumult, too.
But, O Goddess calm and free,
I bid you come, Serenity.

Your tranquil tread is silent song
To ears that noise has suffered long;
A voice of rippling notes I hear,
Not sad, sweet music of the bier,

Not crystal clear and full of cheer,
But peaceful, quiet, satisfied;
O, Air of Calm, with me abide.

Then hurry, nymph, if hurry can;
And bring thy mystic caravan:
Bring Peace, bring Joy, bring Rest
and Truth;

And let me join you, though a youth.
From this fraternity of five
The following I will derive:
My mind, unpurged with barking
noise

Throughout the day maintains its
poise;
And when at night come study hours,
It's better fit to use its powers.

This sudden gained efficiency
I use—and it's of use to me!
I take to bed the hours I save
To put me farther from the grave;

A WARNING TO ROOKIES

By Glyndon Glover, A-4

I was sitting in the study hall,
A book upon my knee,
Trying to solve a problem
In dry geometry.

But soon my thoughts grew dreamy;
My book seemed blurred and dim;
And as I drooped my head to sleep,
I heard a voice so grim.

The teacher stood beside me.
His eyes were hard and cold;
His forehead creased in awful frown,
Then—he began to scold.

At last, the lecture over,
He passed on down the aisle,
And at another sleepy one
He fumed a little while.

No matter how you study
With diligence and care,
Whenever you forget yourself
In sleep, I say, "Beware!"

For as you drowse, you're sure to
hear
A stern voice at your side.

The teacher strict is there—you will,
In peace, no more abide.

And when ten tranquil hours one
sleeps,
All E's and G's next day he reaps.

Thus: through each quiet restful day
Filled full of study, rest, and play
One gains his manhood, and the boys
Who think in loud resounding noise
Will never land on top.

Spice of Life

No one has yet claimed the prize offered by this column to the person who can write anything funny enough to make Harry Burlingame laugh. Where are Tech's humorists?

Chet Mills blames his newly acquired passion for collecting old china on the essay on that subject by Lamb. He is keeping his collection in the athletic room.

Famous cadet last words: "Is this official?"

It doesn't seem exactly fair to call "L'Arlesienne," the orchestra's latest selection, "The Lowly Hen."

We learn that Joseph Addison had self-esteem. That seems a mild name for what ails the cast of the Dramatic Club movie.

They say it's not the style for students to wear hats, but Abe Martin says: "Those who don't wear hats haven't got them."

Ye editor of this column received very gratefully the compliment of a brickbat thrown at him, but it did not go to his head.

Bright question No. 999,201 asked by Herman Gorman: What is the specific gravity of a floating rib?

We refer him to the anatomical department of the Society for the Prevention of Dyspepsia Among Crustaceans.

Favorite pastimes within doors: Trying to elude the corridor patrol at 9:02 a. m.

Pretty soft for the Spanish Club getting treated to a meal of red pepper and catsup (or whatever composes a "typical Mexican meal") by the "dead man." Would that we were acquainted with such a generous spirit.

"These be times that try men's souls," shivers Willie Trackstar, doing his ten laps in his B. V. D's.

Speaking of track stars, the javelin throwers on Tech's squad are showing great progress in their ability to lose a football.

It won't be long now before the school's blushing violets will be trying to overcome their inferiority complexes by jumping rope out on Seventh street. It seems to be much more effective in this respect than the courses in public speaking.

All of the school organizations seemed to have an exceptionally large membership on the day when the yearbook pictures were taken.

Love's labor lost—Combing your hair before having your picture snapped, only to have it stood on end by the playful March breezes.

Mr. Gambs announces that his book "How to Express Yourself in Modern English," will make its initial appearance April 31. Free copies of this masterpiece are to be given to all faculty members.

There is a young, Techite named Willie,

Who really is quite silly;
He wears a green shirt.

With the girls he tries to flirt;
But they chase him away, willy-nilly

"The next number on the program ladies and gentlemen, is the famous Cadet Trio in that old-time favorite 'What'll We Do on a Dew-dew-dew Day?'"



THREE NEW TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY

Miss Stauffer and Miss Stewart entertained a number of the faculty at a most delightful tea on Friday afternoon, March 9, at the home of Miss Stauffer on Jocelyn street. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Carpenter, and Miss Challice, newly appointed members of the faculty.

Sharing the limelight with the three guests of honor was Miss Jane Daniel, the ten-months-old daughter of the principal, who made her first acquaintance with a large number of the faculty members in a most pleasing manner.

Eighth Semester to Give Dance

The graduating class of June, 1928, announces its eighth semester dance, to be given in L'Aiglon ball room, Eighteenth and Columbia road, on the evening of Friday, April 20. The musicians of the evening will be the Dagmoir Orchestra.

Athletes to Give Dance

The Circle "T" Club announces a dance to be given on the evening of Friday, March 16, at the Denlee. The Buccaneer Serenaders will furnish the music. All are invited to be present.

Gives Supper Party

Eleanor Scott, A-6, was hostess at a delightful supper given at her home on the evening of February 22. To complete the evening the girls attended a theater party that had been previously planned by their hostess. The fortunate Techites present were Virginia Haskell, Grace Cornish, Florence Haas, and Lou Toffoli.

Alma Grosskoff Entertains

Alma Grosskoff entertained a number of her friends at a party given at her home on the evening of Washington's birthday, February 22. Dancing followed by refreshments was the principal attraction of the evening. Those from Tech testifying as to the success of the affair were Lou Toffoli, Agnes Workman, Josephine Peters, Margaret and Alma Nussear, Helen Miller, Ruth Nales, Ashton Sharr, Willie Hussey, Billie Betts, Clifford Adams, Harry Libert, Milton Rosen, Stacey Potts, Edward Tolson, George McQuinn.

Tau Phi Announces Dance

The Tau Phi Sorority will entertain at a dance to be given at L'Aiglon on Friday, March 23. The Dagmoir Orchestra will furnish the music. The formal closed dance given every year during the Easter season by this sorority will be held this year at the Indian Springs Country Club Wednesday evening, April 11.

Techites Patronize Dance

As a result of Ashton Sharr's hard labor in behalf of the dance given by the Kennedy Athletic Club at L'Aiglon Salon on the evening of Saturday, March 3, many Techites were present, among them being Dana Johannes, Irving Bassett, Milton Butler, Eddie Tolson, Jiggs Everett, Vernon Duckett, and Ashton Embrey.

Alumna Is Hostess

Mildred Marshall proved a charming hostess at a Valentine party dance given at her home, February 14. Music was provided by the noted Brightenburg collection of "blues" records. The Tabler sisters, Helen Singer, La Vonne Taylor, Paul Brightenburg, Oscar Pittleman, Dave Legum, and Bill Heflin "had a wonderful time."

FORMER EDITOR OF PAPER IS HONORED AT UNIVERSITY

Blake Espey, June, '27. Admitted to Membership in American U. Debating Team

Blake Espey, last year's editor of "Tech Life," has been selected as a member of the debating team at American University, where he is in attendance as a freshman student. He recently participated in two debates in which American University triumphed over teams from the University of Florida, and Western Maryland University at Westminster.

The question debated was "Resolved, That American private investments abroad should not be given military protection by the United States government."

SIXTH TECH COMPANY FORMED OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

their commissions from General Stephan.

The guard of honor for the occasion was Company D, of Central. Music was furnished by the Brigade Band, composed of bands from the four regiments.

Those from Tech receiving commissions are as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel, George Schultz; Majors, Brooke Bright and Irving Bassett; Captains: Dana Johannes, Frederick Stelzer, Emerson Meyers, Gilbert Tyler, David Griggs, Francis Harrington, Kennedy Watkins, and Paul Midkiff; First Lieutenants: John Burns, Nathan Wasserman, Elvin Troxel, Stuart Clapp, William Lowe, Allen Crocker, Richard Potter, Robert Copeland, Edward Donnel, and Edward Beagle; Second Lieutenants: Neal Karr, Roland Beall, Ascher Scharr, Herman Diener, and Rodrick Davis.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY UPPER SEMESTER CLASSES

Edelblut and Oehmann Chosen to Head Sixth and Seventh Semesters. Respectively

Ward Oehmann was elected president of the seventh semester class by a large majority at an election held March 7. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Homer Drissell; secretary, Amelia Hoeker; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard Helmet.

The class of June, '29, held its first meeting as a body the same day, Bradley Edelblut acting as chairman. It was voted that the constitution of the preceding class be adopted without change.

Election of officers was held, but due to lack of time, only one office was filled, Bradley Edelblut being elected president. The remaining officers will be voted for later.

LOU TOFFOLI WILL REPRESENT TECH IN FREE THROW CONTEST

Lou Toffoli has won the honor of representing Tech in a Basketball Free Throw Contest to be held among the different girl teams in Washington. The ultimate winner of this contest will participate in a match for world honors.

The Tech champion made thirty-one shots out of fifty tries to triumph over her nearest competitors, among whom were Eva Haines, Kathryn Higdon, Winifred Rose, and Ellen Fenwick. Those over seventeen were allowed fifty shots, while those under that age were given fifty-five shots.

It is expected that this tournament will improve goal throwing and promote greater interest in girls' athletics.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Close To It

"What's nothing?" asked an old pedagogue, who loved to invent verbal traps.

"It's a footless stocking without any leg."

Nickels

"That family looks like thirty cents to me."

"Who are they?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their four children."

Modern Viewpoint

Grandma—"My, doesn't that little boy swear terribly?"

Modern Grandson—"I'll say he does. Why, he don't put no expression in it at all."

Too Good

One fellow we know in school is certainly a pure and wholesome fellow. He drives a straight eight and plays an upright piano.

Her Reward

Mrs. Newlywed—"Now, George, dear, if I do all the cooking for a month, what will I get?"

George—"You'll get my life insurance and a long black veil!"

Analogy

Jim—"Why are the grass widows and grass hoppers alike?"

Bill—"I don't know."

Jim—"They both jump at the first chance."

Inheritance

"I always get the tough breaks of life. Why, when I was but a child, I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

Safe

First: I'm afraid Jones is wandering in his mind since flunking that math exam.

Second: Don't worry. He can't go far.

Consolation

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take that awful test;

If I should die before I wake, Oh, joy! I'll have no test to take.

Wise Precaution

He: "Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?"

She: "No, why?"

He: "Then let me carry your umbrella."

More Considerate

Corporal: "I hear the drill sergeant called you a blockhead."

Private: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he say?"

Private: "Put on your hat; here comes a woodpecker."

Which is Worse?

"Why is a teacher like an automobile?"

"Because she is a crank in front of a bunch of nuts."

Taken Literally

Teacher—"Why haven't you got your history this morning?"

Rookie—"I was getting my outside reading."

Teacher—"Well, you are supposed to read that outside."

Rookie—"It's too cold to read outside."



PAIS AND PALETES MAKE POSTERS FOR TECH OPERA

In the Pais and Palettes there are now enrolled about thirty members who are busy in a variety of ways. Recently, attention has been centered on posters for "Dolly Varden." Before every holiday, greeting cards are painted. Tooled leather pocketbooks have been made by many members. Hand-painted scarfs, wood-carving, sketches in water color, oil, charcoal, and colored chalk, hand-decorated glassware, and hand-dressed dolls have been continually turned out.

SENIORS AND ROOKIES MIX AT GIRL RESERVES PARTY

Rookie girls mingled with upperclassmen at a party given by the Tech Girl Reserve Club for all the first semester girls at Tech.

The party was for the purpose of acquainting these newcomers with Girl Reserve ideas and methods. Games and dancing were followed by songs and refreshments, after which all the girls were invited to attend the next meeting and to become members of the club.

JOSEPH DANIEL GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT HAMILTON

The Canadian Club of this city was entertained Friday, February 24, at the Hotel Hamilton by the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club. About fifty club members took part in the concert which lasted about a half hour. Those who sang solos were Harry Schorran, DeWitt Feeser and Basil Postlethwaite. Mrs. Thompson, faculty adviser and director of the organization, believes this was one of the finest performances given this year.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS IN NEAR FUTURE

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday, March 7, an announcement was made concerning two plays which are to be presented. The first of the two, "The Ugliest of Seven," will be given on Wednesday, March 14. The following Wednesday is the date set for the second, "Either or Eyther." The school is cordially invited to attend these performances.

The club has decided upon an opening date for the play tournament which was, at first, indefinitely postponed. The first play will be presented April 18.

The judges in this contest are Miss Radcliffe and Mr. Blume, of the faculty; Mary Gill, Pais and Palettes; Thomas Oyster, Circle-T Club, and Howard Florence, representing the G.O.

Tryouts for a proposed movie by the Dramatic Club were held Wednesday, February 29, and dancing tryouts held the following Friday. Outdoor screen tests will be made Tuesday, March 13, of the students chosen from the tryouts. This movie will be filmed during the Easter vacation by John Lockerson, a graduate.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS FIVE OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

The Tech orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walten, held its election of officers Thursday, March 8. Edward Lank was elected president; David Legum, vice-president; Joyce Connor, secretary; William Heflin, treasurer; and Edward Carter, librarian. Emerson Myers was selected at the beginning of the semester as concert master to succeed Paul Brightenburg.

HI-Y CLUB ENTERTAINED BY CAMBRIDGE GRADUATE

"Press, Stage, and Screen, their effects on the Modern Boy," was the subject on which Mr. Zibraski spoke to all the local chapters of the Hi-Y Club at a banquet held Wednesday, March 7, in the clubroom, of the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Zibraski is a graduate of Cambridge and a professor at Oxford. The theme on which he spoke was really a summary of the subjects which the Hi-Y had been discussing during the previous month.

About fifteen of the group of thirty-five members present were Techites.

The organization is planning a play to be presented some time next month. As yet, neither a definite date nor a stage has been selected. Two Tech boys, Charles Reichel and Loren Pope, are included in the cast.

WESTERN ALUMNA PRESENT AT STAGE CREW MEETING

In a very few days now the expected "Dolly Varden" will make her appearance; all of which means the stage crew is now working at full speed. At the last meeting, the club was visited by a Western alumna who does stage work at that school. She helped the crew solve some of its problems and in return she was helped out of some of her difficulties.

MEETING OF LATIN CLUB IS FEATURED BY ELECTION

The officers of the Sodalitas Latina (Latin Club) for this semester are as follows: Archie Harris and Catherine Wold, consuls (presidents); Esther Ranch, scribe (secretary); and Raymond Goodhart, aerarii praefectus (treasurer).

At the meeting last week Miss Godey spoke to the club on "Our Debt to Greece and Rome." This was made quite interesting by pictures of the great men who lived in ancient times, and of the ruins of the once great buildings of Greece and Rome.

The main features of the program for the next meeting on Wednesday, March 14, will be a debate, and a play. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That Caesar was justified in conquering Gaul," with Ben Parsons, Charles Evans, and John Dye to uphold the affirmative; and Paul Dunn, Mary Brady, and Ashton Embrey, the negative. In the play entitled, "The School Boy's Dream," Thomas McIndoo will represent Caesar, and Alton Brown, the school boy.

TYPICAL MEXICAN DINNER ENJOYED BY SPANISH CLUB

Four members and two visitors, one of whom was a Mexican, were present at a typical Mexican dinner recently enjoyed by the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club no longer exists as an organization, but the members who stuck together were enjoying a "dead man's treat" on the dues left over from last semester.

The party met last Saturday at Peacock Alley at 8 p.m. After having congregated, they left for the "Ranch" where they ordered hot tamales and chile sauce. In spite of the fact that this Mexican treat gave them a burning inspiration, not all present could manage the entire serving. The presence of the Mexican lent a fitting atmosphere to the Spanish conversation which is customarily used at the meetings.

Mr. Blume, the faculty adviser, chaperoned the group.

Maroon and Gray Baseball Nine Has Full Schedule

SEVENTEEN GAMES LISTED, WITH EIGHT OUT-OF-TOWN

Two-Day Trip Through Shenandoah Valley to be High Spot of Season—Western Combination Is First of Regular Series Opponents

Manager Louis Mendel has arranged an attractive 17-game schedule for the Maroon and Gray nine this season.

Heretofore, the Manual Trainers have been content to play local teams, but with prospects of a great team, one of the most extensive schedules ever undertaken by a high school team has been completed.

The high spot of the season will be a two-day jaunt through the Shenandoah Valley on May 11 and 12. Virginia Military Institute Freshmen and Staunton Military Academy will be met on successive days.

Other contests of note have also been listed. A game is pending with Massanutten Academy at Massanutten for April 21. Mt. St. Mary's School of Emmitsburg will furnish opposition on April 28.

On May 5, the team will travel to Front Royal to take on Randolph-Macon and four days later will meet the Navy Plebes in their stronghold.

The nearby schools have been booked for contests which should prove of much interest. Tech will open the season on March 30 against St. Albans and will meet Episcopal the next day. Georgetown Prep will be met on a date not yet determined, but tentatively set at April 3.

Freshmen Games Carded

Local college freshmen teams will be met as usual. A game with the Maryland Frosh is pending for April 13, while Catholic University Freshmen will furnish the opposition on April 20. The strong Georgetown first-year men have been booked for two contests, one on April 18 and the other on May 18.

Each of the public high schools will be met once in the inter-high struggle. The first of these encounters will be with Western on April 24. Business and Eastern will be encountered on May 1 and 8. Central, traditional rival, will be the last of the series opponents, the date of the game falling on May 15.

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BASEBALL ASPIRANTS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Nearly Sixty Men Report to Coach Glenn for Practice at the Washington Barracks

Tech High diamond aspirants are hard at work at Washington Barracks preparing for the forthcoming season.

About 60 men have reported to Coach Glenn, from which a good team is expected to be developed.

With a good nucleus left over from last year's great team, the Maroon and Gray is already being picked to repeat its sensational triumph of last year.

As usual, the Manual Trainers have started practice earlier than any of the other high school combinations. Battery men started work about a month ago in the gym, but as a result of this preliminary warming up, no sore arms have been reported. All candidates have been out two weeks.

Batting Practice Programs

Batting practice has been in progress since training began in the Barracks, and the crack of the bat against the old apple is music to the ears of the athletes of the diamond.

Coach Frank Glenn, who made his debut with last season's crack nine, has high hopes of repeating last season's success. With the exception of center-field and first-base, veteran players will be returning to fill their stations. With so much promising material on hand these gaps should be filled, although Judy Forrest and Dick Fales will be sorely missed.

Battery Men on Hand

The battery positions should be well taken care of with Tack Ensor and Ralph Young, two highly-rated pitchers on hand; and Jules Sorrell, a veteran receiver, is ready to fill his old berth with John Sheiry, a last year's reserve catcher, ready to fill in. Bosie Berger is expected to be back at short with Chet Mills filling in at the keystone sack. Demarest, crack third sacker, is back and has been slamming the ball in mid-season form in the batting drills.

Homer Drissel and Hermie Gorman are veteran outer gardeners.

Second string men from last year as well as the newcomers will be battling hard in an effort to supplant these men or to fill one of the vacant berths.

Of last year's reserves, August-fer, Nicholas, Finn, Price and Miller are on hand.

New Men Show Promise

Paul Brown, of basketball fame, ineligible last season, is showing well. Dick Leyton, who was injured early last season, is out again. Ray Roberts, Bill Benner and Pete Green of the new men have shown promise in early workouts.

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Track Team, Split in Two Parts, Starts Spring Outdoor Training

After a two weeks' rest, the track team yesterday began its outdoor practice. This year the squad will be divided into two parts, one practicing at Eastern High School, the other in our own "backyard." The sprinters will compose the group going to Eastern, and the pole-vaulters, long-jumpers, hurdlers, and discus-throwers will go through their paces in the yard.

The new track squad will be made up of the fifty-two men of the indoor squad together with a few additional men. A meeting of all outdoor track candidates was held last Friday after school. About sixty boys were present. Coach Hardell addressed the meeting and explained how the track activities would be conducted this year.

This year's indoor season, "Hap" said, was the most successful one for

Tech that he has seen since coming here to coach. The track team participated in two indoor meets. At the first in Richmond, Tech won first place in the 46-yard dash, and broke the mile relay record. The relay team consisted of Bob Bailey, John Edwards, Frank Nebel, and Bradley Edelblut.

At the University of Virginia meet at Charlottesville, Tech won the mile relay, first three places in the 46-yard dash, second place in the pole vault, and second place in the shot put. The placing sprinters were first Fountain; second, Florence; third, Postlethwaite. Cotton was the shot put, and Rosenthal was the pole vaulter.

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1928 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March—

- 30—St. Albans at St. Albans.
- 31—Episcopal at Alexandria.

April—

- 3—Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park.
- 13—Maryland Frosh at College Park (pending).
- 18—Georgetown Frosh at Georgetown.
- 20—Catholic U. Frosh at Catholic University.
- 21—Massanutten Academy at Massanutten.
- 24—Western.
- 28—Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg.

May—

- 1—Business.
- 5—Randolph-Macon at Front Royal.
- 8—Eastern.
- 9—Navy Plebes at Annapolis.
- 11—V.M.I. Frosh at Lexington.
- 12—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton.
- 15—Central.
- 18—Georgetown Frosh at Georgetown.

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Spring Play
March 30-31

Tech Life

Bring Your
Family!

VOL. XIV, No. 12

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 27, 1928

FIVE CENTS

SPRING PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

Last Tech Opera Given at Central
Involves Dancing, Music, and
Sword Play

HIGH ROYALTY BEING PAID

As the dates set for this year's Spring Play approach, Tech's music and drama lovers are eagerly awaiting the presentation of the comic opera, "Dolly Varden." This will be the last Tech production staged at Central High School, and both the cast and the faculty committee are determined to make it surpass all previous performances.

Dancing, sword play, and catchy music are the features of this opera by Julian Edwards, which presents a fascinating picture of frolicsome youth in the days of the frivolous French court of Louis XV. One particularly attractive part of the opera is the sword song, which is sung by thirteen boys with Basil Postlethwaite as soloist. A spirited duel between Cliff Adams and Harry Schonrank, as Captain Harcourt and Dick Bellville, respectively, promises to afford an exciting moment even to the most unimaginative spectator.

Change From Sullivan Operas

In the past, the Opera Club has been accustomed to present the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, both because they are good operas and because there is no royalty attached to them. However, this year it was decided to make a selection from a different source, and although "Dolly Varden" has a royalty of one hundred and eighty dollars, the faculty committee thought it would be worth the price because of its fine music and plot.

Miss Watkins and Miss Cavanaugh are directing the stage, while Mr. Walten is perfecting the work of the orchestra.

Besides being the efficient leader of Tech's orchestra, Mr. Walten is also widely known as a violinist, and has had many years of experience in the orchestra of prominent opera companies, all of which insures a good production of "Dolly Varden."

EDWIN BURR LEADS IN RACE FOR PRIZE BEING OFFERED BY COMMITTEE

As "Tech Life" goes to press, the amount of money turned in at the Bank by section presidents in payment for "Dolly Varden" tickets is approximately \$1000, an average of \$25 per section. Over \$1,500 worth of coupons have been exchanged at the Bank for reserved tickets.

So far, Edwin Burr, of section D-6, is in the lead for the prize being offered by the Spring Play Committee to the section president whose section sells the greatest number of coupons, his section having sold \$86.50 worth of them.

Section A-8 is following closely with sales amounting to \$82, while the other high-sellers are A-6, with \$71.75, and D-8, with \$59.25.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAYLET AT ASSEMBLY

Lower Classmen Entertained by Prize
Winning Sketch Advertising
Spring Play

"All for Dolly," a one-act playlet, was presented by members of the Dramatic Club at a lower class assembly held March 21 to advertise "Dolly Varden." Other features were speeches by Mr. Daniel and Cliff Adams, urging the wholehearted support of the student body; and a rendition of the main air of the opera by Jean Bone, dressed in a costume of the period.

The playlet presented, written by Louise Babcock, was the winner of a contest sponsored by the Dramatic Club for the best play advertising the opera. It tells the story of a popular young lady who permits herself to be persuaded to give up a dance at a popular ballroom, and goes to see "Dolly Varden."

Those who took part in the play were Evelyn Richards, as Stella; Mary Stallings, as Fannie; Harry Putnam, as Dick; and Charles McCurdy, as Harvey.

DATES OF JOURNALISM CONCLAVE ANNOUNCED

Annual Convention at Washington
and Lee University to Take Place
May 11, 12

PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED

The third annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association will meet May 11 and 12, at Washington and Lee University, the Lee Journalism School announced recently.

Under the direction of the School of Journalism assisted by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, Washington and Lee University has entertained high and preparatory school teachers, publication advisers and secondary school editors for the last three years, for a two-day practical discussion of problems pertaining to the ethics and practice of journalism in secondary schools.

Delegates from high and preparatory schools all over the South will assemble in Lexington for two full days. Prominent speakers on various phases of journalism will present their views to the young editors, and the profession of journalism will be viewed from both the angle of the technician and that of the layman.

Round table discussions will be conducted and all aspects of newspaper work considered. Contests will be opened to the various schools, and prizes will be presented for the best newspapers, magazines and annuals entered in two classes; the class to be determined by the size of the school issuing the publication.

Novel features will this year be incorporated throughout the convention, and Professor Roscoe E. Elard, director of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, has announced as a climax, a feature banquet, to be held the evening of May 12, the details of which are being kept until a later date.

SCHEDULES OF COMPETITIVE DRILLS FIXED BY OFFICERS

The following order and hours for organizations taking part in the annual Competitive Drills were decided at a meeting of the cadet officers of the brigade in Franklin School on March 13:

Battalion and Band Competitive, April 23 in the Central Stadium.

1. 1st Bat. 2d Reg.	1:30
2. 2d Bat. 2d Reg.	1:50
3. Business Bat.	2:10
4. 2d Bat. 1st Reg.	2:30
5. 3d Bat. 1st Reg.	2:50
6. 1st Bat. 1st Reg.	3:10
7. 1st Bat. 3d Reg.	3:30
8. 2d Bat. 3d Reg.	3:50
9. 1st Bat. 4th Reg.	4:10
10. 2d Bat. 4th Reg.	4:30

The Tech Band will play for the first three battalions. Central's band will play for Central's battalions, and the Eastern and Western bands will play for their respective schools.

Regimental Competitive, April 30

1. Second Regiment	3:00
2. Third Regiment	3:30
3. Fourth Regiment	4:00
4. First Regiment	4:30

"DOLLY VARDEN"

By Frederick Brown, B-7

D is for Dolly, the sweet heroine;
O is for the opera that must be
seen;

L's for loving; there's plenty of
it;

L's also for laughter after the
wit;

Your ticket will help to make it a
hit.

V is for Varden, the opera's last
name;

A's for attendance; will you say
that you came?

R is for rivalry of lovers sincere!
D's for the duel which is fought
with a sneer;

E's for excitement—gee, there's
a lot!

Now come and see the rest of the
plot.

REQUIREMENTS FOR G.W. SCHOLARSHIPS CHANGED

Competitive Examinations Abolished;
High School Authorities to Make
Selections

Announcement has recently been made by Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, of an important change which has been made in the division of scholarships among the local high schools, and in the method of obtaining the scholarships.

In the past, the procedure followed by George Washington has been to hold competitive examinations for filling certain scholarships which it offered to students from the graduating classes of the several Washington high schools.

In a letter to Superintendent of Schools Ballou, President Marvin said that the above-mentioned plan had been done away with by the Board of Trustees, who, at a meeting held March 14, took action to formally offer one scholarship to each of the following high schools: Central, Eastern, Business, Western, and McKinley. It is the desire of the Board that the authorities in each

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

BASKETBALL PLAYERS PRESENTED EMBLEMS

Letters and Numerals Presented by
G. O. President to McKinley
Basketballers

MR. WOODWARD GIVES SPEECH

Thirty-three basketball emblems were awarded at the upper-class assembly, Wednesday, March 14. Mr. Woodward and Edward Tolson, president of the G.O., presented the letters and numerals. Before the presentation, Mr. Woodward gave a short speech on the value and significance of the Tech emblem.

The '28 numerals were awarded to Miriam Moss, and Helen Ramish. Those receiving '29 numerals were Janet MacDonald, Doris Fielding, Elinor Bitting, and Sarah Stryker. Elsie Dunn received a '30 numeral, while those of 1931 were presented to Nellie Hobbs, Letitia Phillips, Doris Ehrmantrout and Helen Counciler.

After the presentation of athletic awards, Mr. McCormick, faculty adviser of the G. O., presented honor certificates to Elizabeth Hoeke, Ward Oehmann, and Loren Pope. These certificates are awarded to those who have served one year on the upper council and have, during that time, taken an active part in the debates and activities of the organization.

The following boys who represented Tech in the recently completed inter-high series, in which the school placed second, received the major athletic emblem: Daniel Gallota, captain; Louis Berger, Thomas Rooney, John Forney, Jack Goldblatt, Paul Brown, and William Hussey, manager. The basketball Circle-T is given, as stated in the G. O. Constitution, for participation in three-fifths of the halves played by the team in the inter-high series.

Minor T's were awarded to Fred Lawless, James McLanahan, Jules Sorrel, William Mitchell, Willis Benner, and Thomas Wilson, assistant manager.

After the presentation of the boys' minor-T, the following girls were similarly honored: Mary Grull, Catherine English, Catherine Higdon, Louise Prescott, Dorothy Lane, Catherine Wassman, Lucinda Toffoli, Bessie Buchanan, and Hattie Stryker.

Techite Builds Model Airplanes to Fly in Washington Post Competition

Tech claims pupils from every walk of life — musicians, grocery clerks, automobile mechanics; but the latest find is a young man who manufactures airplanes. Yes, real ones, that fly! He is Lloyd Fish of section D-6.

Fish has entered a plane in each of the outdoor events in the Model Airplane Contest conducted in this city by the Washington Post. There are three trips offered by the Post as prizes, the most outstanding of which is a free trip to Detroit, Michigan. The winner of this prize has the privilege of entering his plane in the National Contest, where he meets the winners from other districts throughout the country.

Fish said:
"I first became interested in building models of airplanes upon reading an article in the American Boy magazine, about six months ago.

From that time on, I have been making one model after another. At present, I am building for the Washington Post models which are being exhibited as examples to those entering the contest."

There are two divisions of the contest; the first for boys from eight to fourteen; the second for those between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one.

A large group of teachers and pupils assembled in the first floor corridor to watch Fish demonstrate one of his models. When he "wound it up" by screwing the propeller, which runs by a twisted rubber band, everyone laughed. But there was a general expression of surprise and delight as it took off from the floor as gracefully as the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Tech Boy Flies over Washington in Plane with Col. Charles Lindbergh

Last Tuesday, was a memorable day for Bill Collins, of C-7. At 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday he arrived at Bolling Field and went aloft with the nation's hero, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. This flight was made in an army Fokker plane of the latest design, capable of carrying nine passengers besides the pilot.

His father, the president of the Railway Mail Association, ascended with Lindbergh on Monday, and on reaching the ground made a reservation for his son to make the trip the following day.

"The plane taxied to the most southern part of the field, and then took off in the northwest direction," says Collins, in describing the flight.

"It seemed that the plane was travelling at a great rate of speed when it took off, although it was not

past the fifty-five mile speed.

"The plane struck several air pockets while over the Potomac, and a little anxiety was thus aroused among the passengers.

"The course of the plane was up the Potomac to the Lincoln Memorial, and thence across the city to the new Tech High. It circled around the city for a while, and then started for Bolling Field.

"The descent was a perfect three point landing, which Lindbergh always makes. The time of the flight was approximately twenty-five minutes. The maximum cruising speed used was about fifty miles an hour.

"Twelve trips with a total of 106 passengers were made by Colonel Lindbergh on Tuesday, when he took with him many senators and representatives and their friends."

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office, Washington, D.C.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
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Mr. Edward J. Lockwood

25 cents a semester

By mail, 40 cents

MARCH 27, 1928

A GOOD EXAMPLE

RECENTLY the Circle "T" Club decided to give to each graduate member one semester's subscription to "Tech Life." The club has long desired to give to its graduating members something which would be fitting and appreciated, and now this appropriate choice has been made. Besides affording a large amount of enjoyment to the graduating members, this will also help to make a bigger and better alumni association, in that it will keep these alumni posted on the school events.

The Circle "T" Club deserves a great deal of credit for this step, and "Tech Life" both appreciates and commends this action. It is hoped that some of the other organizations will follow this fine example.

GOOD WORK

THE whole school in general, and Mr. Woodward in particular, deserve great credit for the improvement shown in order during the opening period since the formation of the corridor patrols. Commendation is due the school, because it has learned its lesson, and Mr. Woodward, because he conceived the method for teaching the lesson.

No longer now do wild-eyed students dash five or ten minutes late into the building and to their sections, stopping neither to deposit their coats in their lockers, nor to get a tardy slip from Miss Hutchinson. No longer are doorways filled with chattering groups which should be sitting at their desks. All this, due to the good work of the patrols, is now of the past, we hope never to return again.

IT WON'T BE LONG

TWO more days! Just two more days before the first of the two biggest events of the school year, the spring play and the competitive drill, will be in our midst.

Posters and circulars are being exhibited all over the city in store-windows, and excerpts from the opera are being given at the junior high schools, in order to attract outsiders to the Central High auditorium on the evenings of March 30 and 31.

Last Friday evening, the chart in the main corridor showed that the total amount realized on ticket sales was around \$1,000, which made an average of \$25 per section. The leading section had \$86 to its credit, which is an excellent showing with the dates of production still a week off.

Further down the scale, however, was a far less impressive record, several sections having paid in less than a dollar, and one or two having not a cent marked up. At this date there were still six more days in which to make sales, but if the showing made up until then serves as an indication of what is to follow, the burden of putting the opera "over the top" is going to rest on the shoulders of a small group of sections.

When choosing a mark to shoot at, don't look at the chart for Clarence, but rather that of "The Gondoliers."

Tech Journalists Experienced Many Difficulties in Publishing "Bulletin"

Staff of First Newspaper Printed
First Issue on Multigraph
Machine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the second issue of the first newspaper published at Tech. The first issue came out under the name of "The Tech Bulletin," but the second issue was called "Tech News," and continued to be known as such for several years, when it was changed to "Tech Life."

"Mooney's," referred to in the article, was a restaurant located on Seventh street.

On December 20 last there appeared to the expectant Tech student body that journalistic attempt long heralded and widely advertised "Tech Bulletin." No mere layman at the newspaper profession can hope to understand from the words of men just what that paper cost our staff. Only experience, real and cruel, can implant on the unimaginative mind, what it is to print a newspaper on a multigraph, as that one was.

On the morning of December 17, Mr. Lockwood, B-6, began the setting up of our multitudinous copy. Head erect, wide awake and full of pep our pressman spun the wheel and pushed the plunger. All that day at intervals our staff worked on and at dusk withdrew, leaving about a column set up. Wednesday we tackled it again. This time "Dutch" sent in his younger brother, Claude Egbert, who unsuspecting, started cheerfully to work. Thursday was our long day.

At 7 p.m. Janitor Jones dragged us out, still game and calling for more copy. On that afternoon we went twice to buy type for the devouring monster at a great loss of time. We met at Tech Friday morning at seven just as the red sun shot his rays on Mooney's window. With the spirit of our ancestors, plus a sufficient breakfast, we determined to take "a fall" out on that machine or leave

EBULLIENT VISITOR EJECTED FROM TECH BY TWO BOYS

"Look me over, folks!"

This seemed to be the attitude of a visitor in the school last week. He entered the main entrance during the opening period, and as if he knew every room in the building, strode confidently up to the athletic room, seeking a position as mascot. Upon being informed that there was no position open, he wandered haphazardly down the hall, emitting an occasional guffaw as he chanced upon the picture of the 1904 orchestra, or the 1907 football warriors.

Tiring of this, he started on a round of visits, going from section to section, receiving a hearty welcome from all. However, he was not to have his greatest reception until he dropped into a senior section, where he was right royally entertained in the absence of the teacher.

In fact, the seniors were so vociferous that Miss Stauffer was constrained to discover the cause. Upon beholding said cause, she commissioned two of the huskiest boys in the room to conduct him, gently but firmly, to the nearest exit. Inhospitable, you query? Not at all.

The visitor was a small nondescript, brown and white poodle.

our neckties on the field. We got the front page set up by twelve o'clock and ran it off swiftly, destroying only fifty copies out of five hundred. The paper (what there was of it) came out on time as we said it would.

Let us mention now that the school is indebted to Mr. Lockwood and his brother, Mr. Pauland, and Mr. Bittner for their gallant work in operating the "infernal machine" and getting out our "first issue" of the future famous school paper.

POETS' CORNER

TO A BOY

On Turning One Down With the Pen,
In March, 1928

I

Wee, modest, simple, blushing boy,
I've used you as a mere decoy;
And here's your leave—you'll not annoy

Me any more:
You callow sheik, you playful toy,
What are you for?

II

Where's your roadster, where's your gin?

What baseball games have you been in?

Your ties are bad, your cuff-link's tin.

You always smoke;
And all you do is laugh and grin
Till I could choke.

III

You're only just a boy, it seems,
Who sits and sits, and dreams and dreams;

Who loves to browse by quiet streams.

I want to meet
A super man who's on all teams
And not asleep.

IV

When I to "Dolly Varden" go,
(Which by the way's a corking show)

I want a dollar seat; and so
Since yours are not,

I turn you down, my little beau,
You're not so hot.

NULLI PISCES

(No Fish)

We went for to fish on the Chesapeake Bay

On a day that was hot as they come;
We got home that night and had nothing to say.

We had nothing; the fishing was bum.

The shore we reached, our boat we beached,

And we were empty-handed;

Only our worms, bereft of squirms,

Were with us when we landed.

The live long day without a bite

We blistered in the sun;

Without a mite, ere came the night,

To fry when we were done.

Our sinkers sleep in briny deep,

Our hooks and tackle also;

I've often tried in vain to hide

These facts; they make me bawl so.

STREEKARS

When yer in the streekar: comin',
Are ya thinkin', readin', hummin'?

Do yer know?

Do yer jes look out the winder,
Mind a blank;—(and what's to hinder?)

And waste time?

But what foolish things I ask you!
Homework on the car you do do;
Ain't it true?

Spice of Life

Dolly had a little beau,
She also had a guardian;
And if he hadn't been so slow,
Her name would still be Varden.

Spring may be here, but by the looks of these section "Dolly Varden" thermometers, we must be in the Polar regions.

Shades of Zorro! Tech will have several Douglas Fairbanks by the time this mania over duelling, which has been induced by "Dolly Varden," subsides.

It seems to have had especial effect on the cadet officers to judge by the manner in which they have nicked the four new sabers they have recently received.

Eddie Tolson and John Andrew are fighting valiantly for the honor of wearing the loudest tie tied in the biggest knot.

From the looks of the sedan chair seen in the hall, some one in "Dolly Varden" must be crippled.

We wish some of the cadet officers would decide what positions they want to hold. It's too much trouble to learn all those names and titles every week.

Since the cadets have been going down to East Seaton Park, the sale of Hahn's Cadet shoes has shown a decided increase.

Famous last words of Willie Trackstar: "Hap, I can't find the shotgun!"

"Thou had'st small Latin and less Greek," so wrote Ben Jonson of Shakespeare; this fellow could be rather embarrassing to us were he alive today.

Calculations made recently by the surveying class show that over the week-end the building shrank two inches and rose three inches off its foundation. Somebody had better go over and tie the new building down before these students are permitted to work over there. They might float it off.

And so she refused a date at Wardman Park,
To go to see Dolly Varden.

This month's rubber medal goes to the wise old "duck" who compared the playing of the second orchestra after school on Tuesday to the girl's cheers at the award assembly.

Tennyson advises,
"To love one maiden only, cleave to her,
And worship her by years of noble deeds."

And we suggest further that you take her to "Dolly Varden."

Dame Rumor has it that Mrs. Thompson tried to persuade the traffic cop out front to ply his trade in the assembly hall during Glee Club rehearsals. What they really need is a company of the National Guard.

We thought Collins was a little chesty last week, but can you blame him?

The Hiking Club needn't get discouraged because their application for emblems was turned down. After all, girls, virtue is its own reward.

If the staff thinks they work hard now, they ought to read that little article on page 2, telling of how "Mr." Lockwood "took a fall out on" the multigraph machine.

OTHER SCHOOLS

EASTERN

Flag Day exercises to be held at Eastern, June 14, will be staged under the direction of the Eastern Alumni Association. Plans are being formulated by the alumni body for the presentation of a silk flag to the school at these exercises.

Two short sketches, one by James M. Barrie, author of "The Admirable Crichton," the play to be presented on the evenings of March 29 and 30 at the school auditorium, were given at assembly last week by members of the Dramatic Club.

In the first, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Dorothy Dunmire and Dale Snell took the leading parts. The second sketch was, "The Play's the Thing," played by William Wood, Thomas Neff and Louis Depro.

A special feature of the Adjutant, to be issued at the forthcoming competitive drill will be several pages of pictures of sixteen Eastern cadets whose fathers were cadets before them. The father of one of these cadets, W. M. Fisher, was captain of the first winning company in 1888.

A Hiking Club Bulletin has been issued by Miss E. M. Brennan, faculty supervisor of the club, telling of the activities of the organization during the past month.

WESTERN

An extensive final drive for subscriptions to the Westerner, started Thursday, March 15, and continued until Wednesday. Special assemblies for each of the classes were held at which Pauline Schaub, editor-in-chief, spoke on the literary side of the book, while Ben Morgan, business manager, discussed the financial problem.

The Western Alumni Dramatic Association presented a play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," at the Home and School meeting Thursday evening. The association presented this play through its own training, designing, staging and lighting work.

Orme Libbey, who appeared in the original performance in 1924, returned to take his old part. Other members were Ruth Molyneux, Helen Meade, Catherine Wernecke and Jewell Wilson.

"Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be continued by the United States government," is the subject to be discussed between the debating societies of Western and Business high schools at the latter school on March 28. Western will uphold the affirmative. Western's representatives will include Arthur Murphy, Walter Gard and Chesley Clark, who were chosen after a preliminary debate on the same subject.

Western will be represented by a swimming team for the first time in four years. Sixteen men have come out for the squad, and although handicapped by the lack of coach and manager, the team is making rapid progress and satisfactory results are expected. Temporarily, practice has been held at the Y.M.C.A., but negotiations are being made for permanent use of the Racquet Club pool.

BUSINESS

An excerpt from the first act of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was presented by a group of Business High School students at a recent assembly. The play, which in its entirety will be presented soon as the bid of Business High for the Brown Cup, was introduced through the assembly performance by Milton Hower, Hymen Gordon, Joe Ginhorn, Nathan Cohan, Francis Levin, Lois Horsnell, Margaret Weber and Harold Farrington.

CAST CHOSEN FOR MOVIE TO BE FILMED BY TECHITES

Scene to be Laid in Rock Creek Park; John Lockerson to Provide Camera

The cast has been selected for "Kidnapping Clara," a movie for which the Dramatic Club has been preparing. The players are as follows:

Robert Harry Putnam
Karl Leon a'Becket
J. P. Clifford Adams
Father Richard Potter
Clara Olive Adams
Mabel Mary Stallings
Mrs. J. P. Perley McCubbin
Mother Eloyse Sergeant

The scene is to be laid in Rock Creek Park and the country around Washington. The filming under the direction of John Lockerson, '26, will be done during the Easter holidays. Besides the regular cast, there are fourteen extras from which to select.

CONCERT AT ASHTON HEIGHTS PLANNED BY DANIEL GLEE CLUB

Encouraged by the success with which all their previous presentations have met, the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club is planning to give a concert at the Ashton Heights Club House on the evening of April 20.

Several of the soloists on the program have been heard before at earlier concerts, but for three, this will be the first public appearance with the Glee Club. These three are Chaloner Barnes, Stanley Robertson, and Douglas Hedrick.

Following is the tentative program:

Homing.... Glee Club and Robertson
Dawning.....Schonrank
In Old Madrid...Glee Club and Barnes
Dreaming Alone, Whistling Solo
and Chorus.....Hedrick
Song of a Soldier....Postlethwaite
Lilac Tree.....Feaser
School Songs....Glee Club, led by
Schonrank

TOLSON AND TROXEL NAMED LIEUTS. OF NEW COMPANY

As a result of the examinations held March 6, Edward Tolson has been commissioned First Lieutenant and Elvin Troxel, Second Lieutenant in the newly-formed Company F.

To fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieutenant Robert Copeland to the captaincy of Company F, Ashton Scharr, Second Lieutenant of Company H, was transferred to First Lieutenant of Company C, and Lieutenant Nathan Wasserman was shifted from the First Battalion Staff to replace Lieutenant Scharr.

The vacancy in the First Battalion staff was filled by Lieutenant Arnold Spinks, and in the Second Battalion staff by Lieutenant Herbert Lidoff.

PLANS FOR COMING SEASON FORMED AT MEETING OF TENNIS TEAM

The Tech tennis team got under way at a meeting held Friday, March 16, at which plans were formed for the coming season.

Although two stars, Edwin Rice and Robert Bing, have been lost through graduation, such dependables as David Legum, George Schultz, Milton Felstein, Ashton Scharr, and David Betts, are remaining and are expected to form a strong combination. The first two have been elected captain and manager respectively.

REQUIREMENTS FOR G. W. SCHOLARSHIPS CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)
high school choose the representative they consider to be best fitted to profit by continuing in higher education, and nominate such person to the University authorities not later than June first of each year, that he may be appointed to the scholarship assigned. The scholar from Central will be known as the Kendall Scholar, and those from the other high schools will be known as University Scholars.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Why Not?
"What kind of ears do engines have?"
"Dunno."
"Engineers, of course."

Entirely Sufficient
"Airplane poison is the worst that there is."
"How come?"
"One drop is enough."

One Way to Do It
She—"I should think you would get tired of motoring all alone."
He—"Oh! I usually run across somebody before I've gone very far."

So Sad
Willy: This parting hurts.
Nillie: Well, don't bear down so hard on the comb.

Neither Have We
"This government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months."
"Well, I have never had one die on my hands."

Needed at Once
"Madame, is your husband home?" inquired a book agent. "I'd like to have him look at this book, 'What to Do in Case of An Accident.'"
"Just wait, till I look and see," replied Mrs. Peck, grimly, "and if he ain't home he's going to need that book."

Another One
"Laughter creates an appetite," said the Scotchman, starting to cry at the dinner table.

Think
Think what to say and then say it; Think what to do and then do it; But you'll find it will pay To make a delay Of three seconds—you never will rue it.

One Difference
The difference between an alarm clock and a hen is that when you set a hen, she sits there; but when you set an alarm clock, it goes off.

Sure Thing
Tom—"What is the best way to find a young lady out?"
Bill—"Go to her house when she is away."

Sensible
"If a doctor told you that you had but one month to live, how would you spend your time?"
"Looking for a new doctor."

Gone!!
Pop: "Dorothy, is that friend of yours an auctioneer?"
Dot: "No, father, why?"
Pop: "Because he keeps going-going-going, but he hasn't gone yet."

ALUMNI NOTES

"Freddie" Calhoun, '27, is now working as an electrician at the Soldiers' Home.

Joseph Sorrell, '26, recently visited Tech and bought tickets for "Dolly Varden." He wished the best of luck to those participating in the opera.

Edward Lohse, '22, is working for his mother, in her cafe at Eleventh and E streets. "Eddie" is still the "ladies' man" that formerly graced the halls of Tech.

Guthrie Boydston, '25, is working as an electrician for the Western Electric Company at that company's office at North Capitol street.

"Dinty" Dauber, '25, who is taking an engineering course at Maryland University, and is now a junior, reports that the third year course is quite difficult. "Dinty" will be remembered as a member of the Pharos, and as captain of Company B in 1925.

Lloyd Bogley, '26, is working during the day and attending the Benjamin Franklin University at night. He expects to become a certified public accountant.

Holton Au, '21, who is now in his junior year at Worcester Polytechnical College, celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary on March 17.

Arthur Beavens, '23, who played on Tech's champion basketball team in '23, is now in his senior year at Maryland University.

Ralph Elliott, '25, who will be remembered for his part in "Secret Service," Tech's Spring Play of '25, is now a demonstrator for the Ourlisman Chevrolet Company.

Dan Geary, '26, is now attending Georgetown Foreign Service School at night and working in the day.

Evelyn Miller, February, '28, is working in the office of her father, who is a dentist.

Walter Fawcett, '26, who is working in an electric shop at Eighteenth street and Columbia Road, is following his inclination. He will be remembered as always in the shop, or making and breaking radios.

Earl Sangston, '25, is now finishing his junior year at Maryland University. He is a prominent member of the university band, playing bass. Sangston, while at Tech, was in the band for four years and was captain of the winning band in 1925.

Robert Rice, '25, came to Tech one day last week for the first time since his graduation. He has been employed by an insurance and brokerage firm in Florida, ever since he left school, and seems to be very well pleased with his work.

George Ellis Robey, '27, is now working at the Washington Loan and Trust Company's branch at Seventeenth and F streets, northwest. He is also taking a course in banking at night school.

John McDonald, '26, and Henry McDonald, '27, had leading parts in "Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, which was given at the University of Maryland, March 21 and 22. John has also been selected chairman of the Sophomore Prom Committee.

Ralph Meyer, '28, is now employed in the Government Printing Office.

Fred Linton, '25, has been elected to Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity of Maryland University.

Ernest Haines, '26, has been elected a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity at Maryland.

Lester Baird, '24, a student at Maryland University, was recently chosen captain of the Student Band. The band gives concerts at the University every few weeks.

The engagement of Martha Norton, '25, to Douglas Wilkie Moyes, was recently announced at a meeting of the Tau Phi sorority. After her marriage, which will take place in the fall, Martha will live in Scotland.

Foster Lippard, '26, was a member of the chorus of "Pinafore," an opera given by Maryland University.

Spencer Hewins, '27, is attending Annapolis where he is continuing the creditable work that he began at Tech.

Mrs. Donald Brown, formerly Dorothy Hullfish, '15, is in town for a few weeks. She now lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Joseph Sisson, '27, is attending the Franklin University day school.

Arthur Bennett, '28, is now employed in the Southern Railway.

Albert Lemp, '27, is attending Steward's Business College. He expects to complete his course in the very near future.

Epaminondas Demas, '26, who had the unusual experience of accompanying Commander Byrd on his famous Arctic expedition, was a visitor at Tech recently. He told how the training he received with Commander Byrd had enabled him to assist in the fitting out of the planes used in some of the oceanic flights of the past summer. However, he is going to abandon this work temporarily, and enter New York University for a collegiate course.

Theodore Taube, '28, is taking a post-graduate course with the intention of going to Georgia Tech. He has registered, and things look bright for Taube.

August Terneak, '27, is working for Dupont Laundry.

John Andrews, '28, is taking a course at Devitt. He hopes to master math, with ideas of Lehigh next fall.

Charles Marcellino, '27, is now connected with the Thomas E. Jarrell Real Estate Company.

"Charlie" Crowder, '25, is now selling Fords for the Parkway Motor Company.

"Ernie" Haines, '26, who recently paid Tech a visit, informs us that he is now playing solo trumpet in the newly organized University of Maryland Jazz Band.

Henry Pickens, '26, who went west to California with a dance orchestra with Eugene Zuck, and thence to China and on around the world, has returned to Washington and consequently to Tech, where he was seen the other day listening to our orchestra.

AUSPICIOUS SEASON LOOMS FOR MCKINLEY TRACK TEAM

**Record Made by Squad During Indoor Season Gives
Rise to Predictions of Numerous Victories
in Inter-High School Competition**

With the advent of spring, a promising outdoor track season for Tech has begun. For the past four years Tech has won the inter-high track meet, and under the capable coaching of "Hap" Hardell this year's team looks as if it stands a good chance of winning it again.

Tech's track team did not begin its outdoor practice so soon as some of the other high schools, but this was no handicap, because the boys were working on the indoor track before any of the other schools started training.

Judging from the indoor season, local sports experts are predicting an especially good season for the sprinters and relay men. The sprinters who are being picked to take places in this year's inter-high meet are Shorty Fountain, Howard Florence, and Basil Postlethwaite. The relay team and quarter milers will probably be represented by Robert Bailey, Bradley Edelblut, Frank Nebel, and Jake Edwards.

George Knight and Allen Pope are the two men practicing the high hurdles. Although Knight has not yet been able to resume practice because of illness, he soon intends to get out and give Pope some competition.

For the half mile Tech has, in Edgar Shaw, a letter man from last year's championship team. Reichman is also a promising candidate for the half mile. The mile run is now being handled by Charles Motherhead, Gary Smitskamp, William Brown, and Stuart Thompson.

The boys in the field events have been outdoors longer than the others, and they are already showing some good form. Leo Winston, Ward Oehmann, and Austin Winston are practicing with the javelin. The shotput will probably be taken care of by John Cotton, Bradley Edelblut, and Jake Edwards. Fred Stelzer, William Wall, and Ellis Meeker are also working with the shot.

The pole vaulters, Wilson Hissey and Sol Rosenthal, are practicing every afternoon. Jeter's place in the

discus throw of last year has not yet been filled, but there are already some aspirants for it. Bergen, Haywood, Bailey, and Rosenthal are practicing the low hurdles.

The following is a schedule for the 1928 track meets.

- April—
19—Tech-Episcopal, Dual Meet.
27, 28—Penn Relays.
May—
5—Maryland Interscholastic Meet.
12—Tech-Maryland, Dual Meet.
19—"C" Club Meet.
25—Inter-High School Meet.

GOLDBLATT ELECTED CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S BASKET- BALL TEAM

Jake Goldblatt, right guard on the basketball squad, has been chosen to captain next year's team. He was elected on Friday, March 16.

Although this year was his first as a member of the Tech squad, the skill which he gained while playing on sandlot teams made him one of the most efficient guards in the series.

BOOKS

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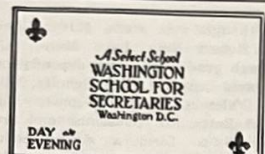
920 U Street, N.W.
Phone, North 667

TECH NINE PREPARING FOR ST. ALBANS GAME

Regular Games Between the First
and Second Teams Started;
Batting Line-up Chosen

With the first game with St. Albans due Friday, Tech has started the regular games between the first and second squads.

In the practice games thus far, Coach Glenn has been using the following line up: Sorrell, peppery catcher who batted third last season, has been moved to the lead off position vacated by Judy Forrest. Demarest, crack third sacker, follows him with Drissel moving up from sixth to third. Gorman remains in the clean up berth, with Berger, hard-hitting short stop, batting fifth. Paul Brown, right fielder, is in the sixth notch with Ray Roberts, erstwhile center fielder, following. Mills, keystone guardian, is clubbing eighth, followed by Young, Ensor, or Spigel, pitchers.



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Engineering Business Science
FEBRUARY CLASSES

FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATES
The alternating periods of the co-operative system offer unusual opportunity for the mid-year high school graduate to enter college in February.

By doing this, and continuing through next summer, such student graduates a year earlier than those who delay entrance until next September.

Standard Collegiate Degrees
DREXEL
The Co-operative College
Philadelphia

Four Teams to Meet Each Other Twice in Inter-High Golf Series

The captains and managers of the golf teams of Central, Western, Business and Tech met on Wednesday night, March 7, at the home of Lawrence Kolb, captain of the Central team, to draw up plans for the coming golf season.

It was decided to play each team twice instead of the one time like the schedules of previous years. The series begins with Central, Tech, and Western, opposing Business on Saturday, April 21. The second half of the series is exactly the same as the first. Two matches will be played each Saturday thereafter with the last two on May 26. Eastern will not enter a team.

The Interscholastic Individual Championship will be held during the Easter vacation at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, April 11, at the East Potomac Park course. The present holder of the championship is John Shorey, now of George Washington University.

Tech has three regulars from last year: namely, Edwin Burr, Robert Atkins and Martin Stark. Robert Hird,

Roger Peed, William Collins, William Alexander, Jack Biggs, and Robert Lyons played in practice matches the fall.

At a meeting held in the Art Museum March 14, it was decided to take place April 7 at the East Potomac course.

Following is the inter-high schedule:

- April—
21—Tech vs. Central; Business vs. Western.
28—Tech vs. Business; Central vs. Western.
May—
5—Central vs. Business; Tech vs. Western.
12—Tech vs. Central; Business vs. Western.
19—Tech vs. Business; Central vs. Western.
26—Central vs. Business; Tech vs. Western.

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Tech Life

Oratorical
Finals Tonight

VOL. XIV, No. 13

McKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 24, 1928

FIVE CENTS

OPERA IS PRONOUNCED A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Large Crowds Are Present at Both
Presentations; Leads Accorded
Much Praise

LETTER EXPRESSES SURPRISE

The biggest dramatic event of the year, Tech's Spring Play, has come and gone. This year "Dolly Varden," a comic opera in two acts, by Julian Edwards, was presented by the Tech Opera Club before large audiences in Central Auditorium on the nights of March 30 and 31.

This opera, in the opinion of the faculty and the students, is the best production Tech has ever put before the public.

The appreciation with which the public received "Dolly Varden" is exemplified in the following letter sent to Mr. Daniel by Isaac Gans, a prominent member of the Board of Education. It says:

"The performance given by your school, 'Dolly Varden,' which I had the pleasure of witnessing on Saturday night, was really a great treat for Mrs. Gans and myself. We enjoyed every minute of the performance and it was really a wonderful presentation.

"The entire ensemble was far beyond my expectations. The singing, acting, and dancing were splendid, and the scenic effects a treat to the eye. The show was worthy of a legitimate presentation, and Elizabeth Chick could step right from the school stage to the legitimate and be a success. In fact, it would be hard to tell which one of the remainder of the cast would not be worthy of the highest commendation.

"I want to thank you for giving me the privilege of attending this most excellent performance, and I am sorry for those who missed it."

SET OF TYMPANI PURCHASED FOR USE BY MCKINLEY ORCHESTRA

Mr. Walten and Sergeant Hess, respective instructors of the orchestra and the band, recently purchased a set of tympani.

In speaking of the purchase, Mr. Walten stated that nearly every selection played by the orchestra calls for tympani, and that the addition of the drums has filled a long-felt vacancy.



D-6 LEADS IN SALE OF SPRING PLAY TICKETS

School's Largest Section Sells Over
\$140 Worth of Coupons; A-8 Has
Highest Average

Section D-6, Tech's largest section, led the school in the sale of tickets for "Dolly Varden," being credited with \$140.25, with an average of \$3.05 per pupil. The latter figure is lower than that of A-8, which has an average of \$3.31 per pupil. A-8 sold \$129.50 worth of tickets. Third place went to Section A-6 and fourth to D-8. These sections sold tickets amounting to \$114.50 and \$89.00 respectively.

The average for all the sections was \$46.

The total amount taken in was slightly less than two thousand dollars and the expenditure was slightly less than one thousand dollars.

With respect to the number of nights produced, "Dolly Varden" drew even more money than "The Gondoliers," Tech's marked success of two years ago.

However, it was the aim of the Opera Club to make "Dolly Varden" Tech's greatest artistic success, with the consequence that more money was spent on the production than ever before.

SIX TECHITES TO TAKE PART IN PRESENTATION OF "MACBETH"

Six students of Tech have been chosen as "supers" to act in the play "Macbeth," given by Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper at the Belasco Theatre on Friday evening, April 20. The students are Eloyse Sargent, Helene Swarthout, Basil Postlethwaite, Charles McCurdy, William Wagoner and Cliff Adams, all of whom are members of the Opera or of the Dramatic Clubs.

COMPANY A CHOSEN TO BE MCKINLEY EXHIBITION UNIT

Company A, captained by Gilbert Tyler, has been chosen to act as Tech's exhibition company in the 1928 competitive drill, which takes place June 4 and 5, at the American League Park.

The remainder of the Tech regiment will drill on the morning of June 4, Company F being the first company to take the field. The schedule is as follows:

June 4—	A.M.
Company F 2d Reg.	8:30
Company E 2d Reg.	9:00
Company H 2d Reg.	9:30
Company B 2d Reg.	10:00
Company C 2d Reg.	10:30
Company E Business	11:00
June 4—	P.M.
Company F 1st Reg.	1:00
Company B 1st Reg.	1:30
Company C 1st Reg.	2:00
Company H 1st Reg.	2:30
Company K 1st Reg.	3:00
Company G 1st Reg.	3:30
Company E 1st Reg.	4:00
Company A 1st Reg.	4:30
Company D 1st Reg.	5:00
June 5—	A.M.
Company D 3d Reg.	8:30
Company M 4th Reg.	9:00
Company A 3d Reg.	9:30
Company G 4th Reg.	10:00
Company F 4th Reg.	10:30
Company C 3d Reg.	11:00
Company L 4th Reg.	11:30
Company H 4th Reg.	12:00
Company F 3d Reg.	12:30
Company C 3d	1:00
June 5—	P.M.
Company A 2d Reg.	2:30
Company B 3d Reg.	3:00
Company I Business	3:30
Company K 1st Reg.	4:00
Company K 4th Reg.	4:30

ing a resume of camp life, its pleasures and benefits.

At the close of his talk, the captain presented the C.M.T.C. pennant to Tech to be kept by the school for one year. This pennant is annually awarded to the Washington high school which obtains the highest percentage of campers on the basis of total number of boys. Tech had 138 per cent.

At the conclusion of Captain Demonet's presentation, Major Payne further lauded the aims and achievements of the camps. To prove to his audience that a month in camp is really enjoyable and profitable, Major Payne called on top-sergeant John Gerhold, of Company E, who told of some of his experiences in the machine gun battalion at Camp Eustis and of some of the experiences of other "lower-downs."

SCHOOL ENTERTAINED BY FESTIVAL CHORUS

Students from Four High Schools
Render "The Man Without
a Country"

At an assembly on Tuesday, April third, the Tech students were entertained with the festival chorus, "The Man Without a Country." The selection was rendered by students from Eastern, Western, Business, and Tech high schools with about thirty members from each school.

The song is based on the well known story by Edward Everett Hale which deals with the life of a man who, in an angered moment, expressed his desire never to see his native land again. The words of the musical production of this tale, however, were written by E. S. Hosmer, and the music was composed by Josephine Moroney.

Each high school, with the exception of Central, had the pleasure of hearing this festival chorus at an assembly. Dr. Barnes conducted the singing and Miss Athey accompanied at the piano. Miss Gladys Price, a graduate of Tech and now the teacher of music at Jefferson Junior High School, sang as the soloist.

After hearty applause by the students, yells were given for Dr. Barnes, Miss Athey and Miss Price.

Adoption of Marking System, Using Point Basis, Considered by Faculty

A proposition to change the marking system now in use in this school, and to make up class ratings on the point basis instead of using numerical averages, has been submitted to the faculty for their consideration. If they approve of the change, it will be adopted at once.

The plan suggested is to compute class ratings by counting three points for each "E," two for each "G," and one for each "F" received for a major subject. The numerical equivalents for these ratings will remain unchanged, but the numerical average given as a final grade will be abandoned.

The Honor Roll will be made up of all pupils receiving a total of ten points for the semester.

College certification will be given

SEMI-FINALISTS CHOSEN IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Faculty Judges Employ Low Point
Ballot System in Choosing
Five Victors

FINALS TO BE HELD TODAY

Tech's orators completed their first lap in the Fifth National Oratorical Contest, when the five school finalists were chosen Friday, April 20. The judges were Miss Edith Godsey, Miss Theora Bunnell, Miss Jean Cavanaugh and Mr. John Gambs. The speakers were chosen by the low point ballot system, which is being used throughout the contest. The five contenders who escaped elimination are Louise Babcock, speaking on "The Present Significance of the Constitution," Elizabeth Hoeke, "The Development of the Constitution," Richard Potter, "The Present Significance of the Constitution," Harry Schonrank, "The Development of the Constitution," and Victor Jaffe, "The Development of the Constitution."

The school finals, in which the five prize-winning survivors will compete for the right to represent Tech in the regional finals, will be held in the school auditorium at a meeting tonight. At this contest the speakers will be judged by a jury of three, composed of Miss Reilly of the Washington School of Law, Major Defandorf, and Mr. Isaac Gans, member of the Board of Education.

Each of the five winners in the school semi-finals will receive twenty dollars, and the victor in the finals will be awarded an additional fifty dollars. Thus the winner receives seventy dollars and the right to represent the school in the newspaper finals, at which time competition will be among the public, private and parochial schools. The winning competitor at these meetings will be given an extensive two-and-a-half-month tour through Europe this summer, which will include the countries of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England the main event of the tour being visits to the principal events in the Olympic Games of 1928.

Boys Hear Army Officers Speak on C.M.T.C. as Membership Drive Opens

The annual drive for Citizens' Military Training Camp membership at Tech was started at an assembly held Friday, March 30.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, military professor of the Washington Cadet Corps, introduced the speakers. Other officers present were Colonel Lawrence Moses, Captain Charles Demonet, and Major Raymond Payne, the last-named, military instructor at Tech.

Colonel Moses, the first speaker, defined the aims and named the physical and mental benefits of attendance at the camps. He especially stressed the importance of early application for admittance. "Fort Myer, the cavalry camp, opened for applications one morning, and by the same evening the quota was filled," Colonel Moses stated.

Captain Demonet spoke next, giving

Tech Life

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APRIL 24, 1928

ARE YOU GOING?

A GAIN, as in former years, Tech is being allowed to send forty students to the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Last year, this quota was more than filled, and it is hoped that we shall go over the top again this year.

These camps are not, as some parents believe, designed to make soldiers out of the young men who attend them. Their object is similar to that of the cadet corps, that is, to build up the body and mind of the boy, and to teach him the principles of discipline in obeying and giving commands.

A boy is allowed to stay at the camp for one month, and during this time he is fed and clothed by the government. The railroad fare to and from the camp is also paid, so that only a little pocket money is needed to spend a healthy month of pleasure and recreation.

That those who have attended the camps are only too eager to go again the coming year, is one of the strongest proofs that the camps are all they claim to be. All boys eligible who are interested in attending a C.M.T.C., are urged to report to the cadet office, and there get full particulars concerning the camps.

BEHIND THE STAGE

THE letter sent by Isaac Gans to Principal Daniel expresses admirably the whole-hearted enjoyment experienced by all those who were present at either of the productions of Tech's latest and finest opera, "Dolly Varden."

Most of the praise of the audience was directed at the members of the cast, which is entirely proper.

But all too often the efforts of those without whose assistance the production could never be staged are permitted to pass without notice. If we were to stop and consider what sort of an opera "Dolly Varden" would have been without the orchestra, the stage crew, the property-men, the make-up artists, the numerous faculty committees, etc., we would realize just what we owe to those people who, unseen and unheard, have thus demonstrated their school spirit.

THE GRADE POINT SYSTEM

THE decision of the faculty in regard to Tech's adoption of the college grade point system of marking is being awaited with great interest by the student body.

The majority of students are in favor of its adoption. Certainly, there are many excellent features in the system, not the least considerable one being the simplicity which it gives to the records.

Another good point is the raising of college entrance requirements, which should offset the complaint of colleges that students sent them are often incapable of doing college work. The adoption of this system would do much to ameliorate that condition.

Lack of space prevents the listing of all the other advantages, but they are so numerous that, now that the question has been brought up, it would seem incredible that we should continue with the present system.

Suggestions for Improvement of Tech Life Offered by Students

Rearrangement of Pages, Inclusive of
Short Stories and Shop News,
Recommended

EDITOR'S NOTE: It being a part of the course in fifth semester English to criticize a newspaper, Miss Selah recently issued her class to criticize the issue of "Tech Life" which came out on March 27. The following excerpts, representative of the comments received, may interest our readers:

In the last issue of "Tech Life" the article on "Edwin Burr Leads in Race for Prizes Being Offered by Committee," and the article on "Schedules of Competitive Drills" could be taken off the first page, and, if possible, supplanted by the article "Tech Journalists Experienced Many Difficulties in Publishing 'Bulletin'." Also the article on the meaning of the letters in "Dolly Varden" could be removed from the first page.

I think the "Poets' Corner" and the "Borrowed Bits of Fun" could be put on the last page, and the athletics moved to the second or third pages, as athletics are considered highly in this school.

The "Tech Life" editorial staff could be moved from the second page to the last. Otherwise, the arrangement, according to my judgment, is satisfactory.

WALTER B. FRY, D-5

I suggest that the paper give one column to military activities. Many people outside of school read our paper. Our school is termed "Technical." Is it not proper that we should devote some space to shop activities?

HENRY STRICKLAND, D-6

Being a school paper, I think it should deal with school life, but on the other hand I think it could be improved by an occasional short story, or even a continued story.

FRANCES DORAN, A-4

It ("Tech Life") does everything possible to increase Tech spirit among the students. It backs up all school

BOYS FIND BEING IN EYE OF PUBLIC NOT SO GOOD

Eyes to the right of them; eyes to the left of them; eyes in front of them, and so on, was the way it appeared to the five lads as they self-consciously walked down the seemingly interminable aisle hemmed in by eyes. Their ears reddened as uncomplimentary remarks were heard, but they continued their march without a pause.

Then a booming voice rang out, bellowing a welcome. Ah, their goal was near; this ordeal would soon be over. Upon arriving at the goal, they were invited by a distinguished gentleman to sit down and enjoy themselves.

So it ended, or rather, began, for the goal had been a heavily laden supper table at the far end of the Maryland U. dining hall, at which our gallant tennis team was being treated to a free meal after their defeat by the Maryland U. frosh.

interests. It publishes advertisements of only reliable firms, and does not disguise any ads as news.

Try as I would, I could not find any bad points about it, and I have a reputation for criticising.

LEONARD SMITH, B-5

The last issue of "Tech Life" was very good, having only one mistake in spelling on the front page. The sport page was very good for a high school paper. It was quite short, but it was right to the point.

LESLIE HYTONEN, E-4

I think the editorials are always good, and they are not long and drawn out like those in some other papers. I also think that the "Alumni Notes" and the "Spice of Life" add much to the paper.

HELEN DAVIS, A-4

This last issue contained several misspelled words which happened to be in the headlines. Some strangers might think Tech quite a careless school.

CATHERINE WOLD, A-5

Spice of Life

Dave Betts is expected to head the honor roll in "Doc" Simpson's School of Pharmacy.

We wonder if the black hat taken up by Tech's fashion-plate means that there has been a dash in the upper story.

If it had no other benefits, the Oratorical Contest has justified its existence by unearthing a fine crop of after-dinner speakers.

The eternal question, "What to wear?" is now staring the graduating class in the face. To date, the suggestions range from Prince Alberts to grass skirts, with not a seniors heard from.

Tech must have some wealthy individuals in her midst judging by the way so many sneezed at the twenty dollars offered in the Oratorical Contest.

After hearing the music classes sing the "Neapolitan Love Song," Mr. Thompson sagely opines that the Tech boys certainly would make a poor lot of lovers.

Speaking of movies, what are they going to do with the film after it's made? We haven't seen any big contracts floating around.

When whippowills call,
And evening is nigh,
I'll hurry to my blue heaven;
Just study some more
Of Math and folk-lore
How happy I'll be
When I see the "E."

At the last count the Tech chapter of the Royal Order of Billy Goats was \$20,000 scooters strong. Bah-h.

Yeh, at last the opera is over! The bad the cast will have to start doing their homework again.

Relay team wins three out of four events entered. Looks pretty good, n'est pas?

POETS' CORNER

WHEN COMPANY USED TO COME

By Irene Colt, A-7

I sat in the big old armchair
Stiff-starched, and very sedate,
For I was placed there t'wait company
That I felt was bound to be late.

An aunt, a great aunt, or dad's
cousin,
Some distant relation of mine,
Who lived far away in the city,
Was due on the two forty-nine.

Well, after what seemed to be ages
Our lady saw fit to arrive;
And after her greetings with mother
Turned to me with feigned surprise—

So this is the little one, is it?
Come here, dear, and give me a kiss;
And though I submitted bravely,
I hoped against hope that she'd miss.

I sat on her lap for a minute
To show her how much I would
weigh,

While she asked the most tedious
questions,
Just to have something to say.

Do you always obey your teacher?
What grade are you in at school?
Do you have to learn pieces of

poetry?
Do you know the Golden Rule?

Now I would have liked her immensely

If I'd been allowed to feel free
To ask her the long list of questions
That were bubbling inside of me.

When you were a girl, was your hair
red?

Did you bring me something nice?
Old ladies do when they visit—
Least it's happened once or twice.

I liked to stand back and watch her,
Hear her skirts rustle when she
walked—
Gaze at the stones in her ear rings—
See her nose wiggle when she talked.

Now I had a queer little feeling
Her interest wasn't sincere;
It was only when mothers were present

That children to her were dear.

Perhaps I may be mistaken,
For maybe she didn't know how
To get on the good side of children.
Well, she knows what not to do now.

THE SOFA SPEAKS

By Stuart Hawkins, D-8

In the parlor of a friend
I sat alone one day;

A sofa resting near my chair
Took speech of a sudden to say:

"The things I've heard in my long
life

Would interesting be."
"Speak, oh, please," I then replied,
"And tell of them to me."

Softly sighed the sofa then
A darkened, secret sigh;

"Who knows the more of words of
men

And will tell less than I?"

THE LURE OF THE PATH

Twuz jollie well 'round Easter Tide,
We'd left our books piled neat—
And gone away without delay.

But how we wished for heat;
With the river at left, the canal on
the right,

And the towpath under our feet.

And we were cold—and howl and
howl!

The clouds rained snow and sleet.

I sez, sez I, "It ain't no lie;
This weather can't be beat."

With the river at left, the canal on
the right,

And the towpath under our feet.

And now we're back in town at
school

With luxuries complete;

But I'm sure that we would rather be
In the cold with nothing to eat;

With the river at left, the canal on
the right

And the towpath under our feet.



SOCIETY

EASTER HOLIDAYS FEATURED BY MANY ENTERTAINMENTS

Takoma Park Party

Doris Fielding, A-6, entertained at a delightful luncheon and card party at her home in Takoma Park on April 11.

The prizes for cards were won by Ida Pepper and Kinkaid Young, both of A-6, while Harriet Hunt received the "booby" prize.

Among the "also-rans" were Frances Benner, Vesper Crafe, Glenna Crowder, Roma Day, Mildred Koons, Dorothy Lane, Frances Miller, and Helen Notter.

Gives Theatre Party

Janet McDonald, A-7, gave a charming theater party during the Easter holidays at the Columbia Theater.

Olive Adams, Louise Babcock, Phila Bell Burke, Jean Fugitt, and Evelyn Kerr were among the lucky guests.

Virginia Hall Entertains

The cast, orchestra, stage crew and make-up committee of "Dolly Varden" were entertained at the home of Virginia Hall on Thursday evening, April 5. Over forty guests were present to spend a very enjoyable evening.

Delta Sigma Dance

The Tech chapter of Delta Sigma fraternity entertained at a delightful dance at the Lafayette Hotel on April 14.

The dance was given in honor of the Eastern District Conclave which included "frat" brothers from New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and New Jersey.

Many Tech students, both boys and girls, as well as a number of alumni, were present.

Girls Attend Luncheon

Evelyn Kerr, Jean Fugitt, Phila Bell Burke, Janet McDonald, and Olive Adams were the guests of Louise Babcock, A-8, at a luncheon at her home on April 9.

Girl Reserves Hike

Several members of the Girl Reserve Club of Tech went for an all-day hike through Rock Creek Park on Thursday, April 12.

Glenna Crowder, Dorothy Dunn, Dorothy Lane, Frances Miller, Edna Pitcher, and Virginia Sobotka were among those having a "great" time.

Elizabeth Smith Entertains

Elizabeth Smith, A-5, entertained several of her school friends at a delightful party at her home, recently. Dancing was the featured amusement.

Among the Techites present were Ruth Nalls, Bernice Thomas, Agnes Workman, Stacy Potts, George Geisenburg, Clive Van Horn, William Betts, Edward Tolson, and Milton Butler.

Vaudeville Attracts Girls

Following a luncheon at the Lotus a large group of Tech girls enjoyed a theater party at Keith's on Monday, April 9.

Among those present were Glenna and Virginia Crowder, Louise Foster, Kathryn Higdon, Catherine Kennedy, Dorothy Tritipo, Mildred Koons, Frances Miller, Dorothy Lane, Edith Pierdon, Catherine English, Ellen Fenwick, Helen Bailey, Mabel Stanley, Edna Blumer, and ex-Techites Ruth Bitting and Ruth Graemes.

CAPTAIN OF TECH COMPANY WINS BOY SCOUT CONTEST

Kennedy Watkins, Commander of Co. E, Leads Scout Platoon to Victory

Kennedy Watkins, captain of Company E, and a junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 42, won the annual Boy Scout competitive drill held on the Union Station Plaza, Saturday, April 14.

Troop 42, commanded by Watkins, was entered in Class A, and attained an average of 94.02. Other Tech boys in this winning troop were Enlow Carter, John Firman and Jack Hall.

The judges who presented the cups were First Lieutenant Casom J. Bond, James C. White, and Dr. F. E. Matthews.

Each troop went through 26 movements and an inspection. Ratings were made not only on the execution of various drills, but on the "general appearance and snap" of the scouts, and the style and manner of the commander.

PLATOON COMPETITIVE DRILL POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER INSPECTION

The platoon competitive which was scheduled for Thursday, April 5, has been postponed until after the Brigade Inspection to be held on May 7.

This competition will be judged by Major Payne, the military instructor, and will be held in East Seaton Park. The winning lieutenant will receive a gold medal.

This is a new feature for the cadets at Tech, but in other schools it has been an annual affair for several years.

EASTERN ADJUDGED VICTOR IN SPRING PLAY COMPETITION

Brown Cup is Awarded by Unanimous Vote for Production of "The Admirable Crichton"

By the unanimous vote of the five judges who witnessed the contending performances, the Brown Cup for 1928 has been awarded to Eastern High School for its presentation of Barry's "The Admirable Crichton."

The two other schools competing were Central, with "The Dragon," and Business, with "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The judges included Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools; B. M. McKelway, of the Evening Star; Paul McCrea, of the Daily News; Rev. E. H. Stevens, pastor of the Church of Our Savior, and Dr. H. Barrett Learned, member of the Board of Education.

Numbered among Eastern's actors were: Hagen Shea, Thomas Neff, Jayne Adams, Audrey Bernhardt, Margaret Beckett, Warren Anderson, Ronald Van Tine, Lewis Depro, Parker Star, Dorothy Lederer, Marshall Grinder, James Dietz, Roy Thompson, Dorothy Dunnier, Virginia Weedon, Jeanette Seiler, Arthur Cooke, John Germand, Courtney Hayden, and Elsie Seay.

This year's victory is the second for Eastern, which won the cup two years ago with "Arms and the Man." Central won the award the first two years it was offered, Business, the third, and Tech won it last year. The cup is awarded annually by Brown University to the local high school presenting the best performance in its Spring Play.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

Candid

Professor—"These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They are figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

He Knows What's Coming

"Bobby, come here, and I'll give you a whipping."
"But, father, I didn't do anything."
"I know, but I won't be here tomorrow to see your report card."

Not Technically

"If I stole fifty kisses from you what kind of larceny would it be?" asked the young man.
"I should call it grand," sighed the sweet young thing.

Tell Me

Willie: "Daddy, are flies flies because they fly?"
Father: "I suppose so."
Willie: "Are fleas fleas because they flee?"
Father: "Sure, what of it?"
Willie: "I told teacher bees are bees because they be."

He Wondered How She Knew

The young man took his girl some flowers. "How kind of you," she said, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet." "Yes," he murmured in great embarrassment, "there is, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

The Bargain

A grocery store made use of the following advertisement: "Potatoes, apples, chestnuts, whole wheat flour, fruit cake. Come in now and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm."

Mother: "Your face is clean, but how'd you get your hands so dirty?"
Small Son: "Washin' my face."

Literal

"That was greedy of you, Sammy, to eat your little brother's share of pie."

"You told me, mother, I was always to take his part," replied Sammy.

In Dire Straits

Professor: "My boy, your work has fallen down. If you expect to pick it up, you'll have to step on it."

Well! Well!

Little Willie, tired of play, Pushed sister in the well one day. Said Mother, as she drew the water, "Indeed, it's hard to raise a daughter."

Signing Off

As the sick man said to the undertaker: "I'm dying to meet you."

Quoth the Raven:

Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever.

His Start

"When I came to New York I had only a dollar in my pocket. With that small amount I made my start."
"What did you do with the dollar?"
"Wired home for more."

Sneeze? Perhaps

Cop: Hey! You!
Back Seat: Drive on. It's only a cop with hay fever.

On to His Curves

"Bow ties are artistic," said Trent, "And show a man's natural bent."
"Well, though not artistic," said Beggs, "The same thing is true of bow legs."

Not Yet

Ethel: "Lived here all your life?"
Martha: "Don't know; haven't died yet."



DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES REVISED

Extensive revisions in the officers and committees have recently been effected by the Dramatic Club. Following is a list of the present officers: President, Eloyse Sargent; vice-president, Charles McCurdy; secretary, Helene Swartout; treasurer, Frederick Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Powers.

The permanent committees are: Publicity—Harry Putman, chairman; Anita Dunlap.

Program—Logan Ratcliffe, chairman; Janet MacDonald, Jean Bone.

Costume—Irene Colt, chairman; Ameglio Paglino.

Property—Frederick Brown, chairman; Dean Longfellow, Joseph Feigley.

Make-up—Dean Longfellow, chairman; Bernice Thomas, David Watson.

Executive Council—Eloyse Sargent, Charles McCurdy, Helene Swartout, Frederick Brown, Albert Powers, Harry Putman, Logan Ratcliffe, Irene Colt, and Dean Longfellow.

REPETITION OF SUCCESSFUL OPERETTA PLANNED BY GIRLS

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," the operetta given several months ago by the Girl Reserve Clubs of the five high schools, will be repeated May 19, at a matinee at the Woodley, the home of Mrs. Hayne Ellis, on Cathedral avenue.

The Y. M. C. A. has asked the girls of Tech and Business to give their scenes of the operetta at a circus that the boys are giving in the near future.

HI-Y TO GIVE PLAY AND BANQUET FOR FACULTY

A play to be given by the combined chapters of the local Hi-Y Club is now being rehearsed. Actors from different high schools take part and the play will be given some time in May.

The story is about an old German musician who tries to become a great artist and fails. The end of the story may be learned by attending the show, for which tickets are soon to be placed on sale.

At the next joint meeting, several male members of the faculty will be present. They are invited by the boys to be present so that they may receive an idea of what the boys are doing to better our high schools.

Any boys in school who wish to join the club may do so by attending the regular Wednesday meeting at the Boys' "Y" between six and seven o'clock.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT STATE ORATORICAL FINALS

The Tech orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walten, is to play for the Virginia finalists of the National Oratorical Contest, at Ballston, Virginia, on May 2.

TECH CHALLENGES WESTERN TO DEBATE FOREIGN POLICY

The Agora Debating Society has challenged the Western Debating Club to a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the United States shall discontinue her policy of intervention in Latin America."

This debate will be held at Tech on May 23, at 2:30 p. m., in the assembly hall. Virginia Haskell and Zachary Balian uphold the affirmative for Tech. The third speaker has not been chosen.

STAGE CREW STARTS DRIVE FOR MORE NEW MEMBERS

The stage crew, reviving slowly after the strenuous work on "Dolly Varden," is now waging a drive for more new members. A crew of at least twenty will be needed at the new school, and the present members are desirous of training as many as possible while still in the old building.

Since many of the members of the crew are to graduate next year, students of the lower semesters are especially requested to join.

All those who are interested in this work may learn more by applying to Mr. Lamb, Norman Shreiber, or any of the crew. Meetings are held every Tuesday in Room 307.

UNSUPERSTITIOUS OFFICERS HOLD DANCE ON FRIDAY 13

The Tech Officers' Club held a dance at the Denlee on Friday, April 13. Music was furnished by the Buccaneer Serenaders.

The next social event in the cadets will be the Brigade Ball to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street, on May 11.

J. H. DANIEL GLEE CLUB TO GIVE TWO RADIO CONCERTS

The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club is scheduled to broadcast two concerts over Station WRC within the next two months.

The first appearance will be on the evening of Saturday, May 5, at 7 o'clock, under the leadership of Dr. Barnes. Three of the numbers on the program are: "All Through the Night," "Ye Shepherds Tell Me," and "The Vesper Hymn."

Mrs. Thompson will direct the second engagement, which is to be given on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at 9 a. m. The songs will be fitted to the occasion.

The charter members of the Glee Club who are still at Tech will sing at tomorrow's assembly, at which time the baton which was used by the first music director of the schools in the District, after whom the club took its name, will be presented to the club by Mr. Daniel.

The club will journey to Ashton Heights, Va., Friday night, to give its annual concert there.

"T" CLUB ALUMNI TO HOLD DANCE SOME TIME IN JUNE

The Circle "T" Club Alumni are planning to hold a dance sometime in June. There has been no definite date decided upon as yet.

The "T" Club itself, here at school, is giving every Alumni member a free subscription to "Tech Life" as a souvenir.

PHAROS TO HOLD "TAP DAY" AT WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The Pharos, the honor society of Tech, will hold a meeting May 1, at St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 46 Q street, northwest. At this meeting the new members, who will be designated at tomorrow's assembly, will be initiated into the society.

OPERA CLUB REHEARSING SONG FOR NEXT "VODVIL"

The Opera Club, which just finished the production of "Dolly Varden," has now undertaken a new task. The Sextette from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" by Donizetti is being rehearsed for the "Vodvil" to be given on June 1.

RELAY TEAMS TRIUMPH IN THREE RACES AT BIG MEET

Score First Place in Mile, 880-Yard, and Sprint Medley Events at Devitt Gathering; Team Loses Dual Meet to Episcopal High

Though entering only four events in the Devitt School meet held on the Georgetown University field on Saturday, April 21, Tech's track team managed to win three first places. The events participated in were the mile relay, the half mile relay, the sprint medley, and the quarter mile relay, the first three of which Tech won.

The mile relay was run by Frank Nebel, Alfred Reichmann, Bob Bailey, and Jake Edwards, and the time was three minutes, thirty-seven and two-fifths seconds. The half mile relay team was composed of Shorty Fountain, Harry Mullen, Basil Postlethwaite and Edward Quinn, and the time was one minute, thirty-eight and three-fifths seconds. The sprint medley, in which the first two men ran two hundred and twenty yards each, the third four hundred and forty yards, and the fourth eight hundred yards was run by Bob Bailey, Bradley Edelblut, Jake Edwards, and Edgar Shaw. The time was three minutes and fifty-one seconds.

After the races each member of the three winning teams was awarded a gold medal. In addition to this the team received three large challenge cups which must be won three times before they become permanent trophies.

Lose to Episcopal

In its first outdoor meet of the season, Tech's track team lost to the Episcopal High School in a dual meet at Alexandria to the score of 80% points to 40%.

This meet was contracted largely for the purpose of giving the Manual Trainers a work-out with some stiff opposition, and judging from the performance, the Tech boys have already a good start for the inter-high meet.

In the shot put Jake Edwards captured second place with a throw of forty-two feet and six inches. Allen Pope, barely missing first place in the high hurdles, won an easy second. The only Tech boy placing in the hundred-yard dash was Edward Quinn, who came in third. First and third places in the mile run were won by Tech boys, Edgar Shaw and Charles Mothershead, respectively.

Polevaulters Missed

Handicapped by the loss of its two best pole vaulters, Tech managed to get a third place with Joseph Rosenthal, who cleared the bar at nine feet, a mark three inches lower than first place. Marcus Geiger won second, and Alfred Shridder third place in the quarter mile. In the two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash Edward Quinn and Harry Mullen, came second and third, respectively. Bob Bailey, a

letter man from last year, won first place in the low hurdles. In the half-mile run Alfred Reichmann won second and Hammond Smith third place. Charles Casassa tied for first place in the high jump with three Episcopal boys. In the broad jump, Basil Postlethwaite won second place, covering a distance of twenty feet and eight inches. All of the places in the javelin throw were won by Tech with Austin taking first; Leo Winston, second; and Ward Oehmann, third.

Third place in the discus throw was won by Bradley Edelblut.

BURR BEATS HIRD IN PLAY-OFF FOR FIRST PLACE ON GOLF TEAM

Edwin Burr and Robert Hird tied for first place in the Tech golf qualification held on Saturday, April 7, at East Potomac. They both had 40 for the first nine and 39 for the second for a 79 total.

Roger Peed was third with 85, and William Collins fourth with 94. Burr defeated Hird in the play-off, 4 up and 3, on April 9.

The results of the qualification are as follows: Hird, 79; Burr, 79; Peed, 85; Collins, 94; Atkins, 99; Stark, 104; Pearce, 105; Understein, 106; and Bright, 107.

TECH RACKETERS LOSE FIRST ENGAGEMENT TO MD. FRESHMEN

The Tech tennis team lost its initial encounter of the season, three matches to four, last Wednesday, to the Maryland yearlings. Tech won two of five singles matches and one of the two doubles contests.

Singles

Viewig (Md.) defeated Legum, 6-2, 6-2; Wilk (Md.) defeated Schulz, 7-5, 6-3; Felstein (Tech) defeated Duckman, 6-2, 12-10; Silverman (Md.) defeated Understein, 10-12, 6-1, 6-3; Wilson (Tech) defeated Bischoff, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Viewig and Wilk (Md.) defeated Legum and Schulz, 6-2, 11-9; Felstein and Wilson (Tech) defeated Silverman and Duckman, 6-3, 6-2.

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY TECH PLAYER

Robert Hird, Manager of Team, Holds One-Stroke Lead to Nose Out Westerner

Robert Hird of Tech won the Interscholastic Individual Golf Championship played over the East Potomac Golf Course, on Wednesday, April 11.

His final score was 156. Hird had 38-40 for a total of 78 for the first eighteen holes, to lead Gordon Stone of Western by one stroke. He gained one more stroke on the third nine. Stone made a fine try for the title but was just nosed out.

It seemed as though Hird was going to break when he took seven strokes on the thirty-third hole. Stone scored a five, and was only one stroke behind. However, they both played the last three holes in par. Stone had a thirty-eight, while Hird had a thirty-nine on the fourth and last nine holes.

There were no other close contenders, Horton, of Central being the nearest with 83-80 for a total of 163.

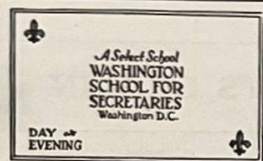
The scores made by the Tech entrants are as follows: Hird, 78, 78-156; Burr, 86, 85-171; Understein, 86, 86-172; Peed, 87, 90-177; Alexander, 87, 91-178.

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Baseball Team Shows Promising Form in Pre-Series Struggles

Coach Glenn's charges have completed their pre-season training and their sensational tutor admits that the Manual Trainers stand a fine chance to win the gonfalon.

The team has shown fine form in winning all four of the games played. Episcopal, the first victim, was drubbed decisively by a 13 to 5 score. Roberts, with a home run among his trio of hits, and Demarest, with four safe blows, led the offense. Captain Ensor, Spigel and Young performed on the mound. Spigel hurled brilliantly and his fine work has settled the worries over the mound corps.

A timely rally in the seventh inning was the feature of Tech's 6 to 4 victory over the strong Georgetown Freshmen. Young and Ensor performed well on the hill. The flawless defensive play of the team was the game's outstanding feature.

The Catholic University Cubs were snowed under to a tune of 19 to 5. Gorman, with a homer among his efforts, shared batting honors with Sorrell and Demarest. Spigel again showed his worth on the mound, and

Batson, the bespectacled hurler, pitched excellently.

A husky band of athletes went down to Woodstock and gave battle to the Massanutten Military Academy team. When the smoke had cleared away Tech had 18 runs to their opponents' one. Nicholas, with his knuckle ball, had the cadets completely under control, while his mates hit right merrily. Demarest and Drissel accounted for four safeties each, while Roberts and Sorrell each had a trio of bingles to his credit.

The Manual Trainers have shown a smashing offense and the infield has been functioning well. Berger has sparked afield and Gorman has emerged first like a veteran.

Demarest has been a sensation with his flail.

The battery shapes up well, with Sorrell showing plenty of class as a receiver and Captain Ensor, Young and Spigel forming a formidable mound corps.

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**Cadet Night,
May 19**

Tech Life

**Oratorical
Finals, May 10**

VOL. XIV, No. 14

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 8, 1928

FIVE CENTS

JUNIOR PLAY WINS CUP IN DRAMATIC CONTEST

One-Act Play by William Dean Howells
Awards Cup by Judges
From Faculty and Clubs

GIRL WINS INDIVIDUAL PRIZE

The cup symbolical of victory in the Dramatic Club's First Annual Play Tournament has been awarded to the cast of the junior entry, a one-act play called, "A Letter of Introduction," by William Dean Howells. Another cup was presented to Virginia Trullinger, of the sophomore play, for winning the individual contest of all the actors and actresses of the four plays.

The winning play revolved around the embarrassing state of affairs caused by the confusing of a letter of introduction with a letter of slanderous import. Logan Ratliff, as Edward Roberts, gives Mr. Westgate, an Englishman, a letter of introduction to his uncle. He also asks him to mail a letter in which he tells his uncle to beware of Mr. Westgate because he is English.

Dean Longfellow, as Willis Campbell, meets the Englishman, portrayed by Amelio Paglino, trying to post the letter in a fire alarm box. Then Mr. Campbell goes to the Roberts' apartment where he frightens Mr. Roberts with the possibility of Mr. Westgate's reading the wrong letter.

The situation is saved, however, when the Englishman returns and says that the letter he had was only a blank piece of paper. The tense moments of the play were very amusing, and Paglino's imitation of an Englishman drew howls of laughter from the audience.

The other characters in the play were Pearl Strickland, as Mrs. Roberts; Perley McCubbin, as Mrs. Campbell, and Fredericka Carlton, as the maid.

The judges, who experienced some difficulty in rendering a decision because of the time elapsing between the productions, were Miss Radcliffe and Mr. Blume from the faculty, Mary Gull from the "Pals and Palettes," Howard Florance from the G.O., and Thomas Oyster from the Circle "T" Club.



SECOND REGIMENT BAND

13 CANDIDATES TAKEN INTO PHAROS SOCIETY

Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Frost Speak at
Initiation Ceremony of Tech
Honor Students

Amid impressive ceremonies, thirteen candidates were initiated into the Pharos, Tech's chapter of the National Honor Society, at a meeting held Tuesday, May 1, in St. Agnes Church.

The fortunate ones are as follows: Glenna Crowder, Katherine Wasserman, Deborah Daniel, Anita Dunlap, Catherine MacMillan, Harry Schonrank, Frank Der Yuen, Dean Longfellow, Logan Ratliff, Roland Linger, Loren Pope, Bradley Edelblut and Milton Felstein.

Before the initiation, a brief talk on the aims and organization of the society was given by Miss Frost, the faculty adviser. Mr. Daniel also made a brief address.

The initiates were notified of their election to the society at an assembly, Wednesday, April 25, when each was tapped with the famous "Pharos Wand," wielded by Brooke Bright, vice-president of the society, acting in the absence of President David Griggs.

RADIO BUGS URGED TO TUNE IN ON HONOLULU DURING CURRENT WEEK

The McKinley High School of Honolulu, Hawaii, recently sent an invitation to the students of all the high schools in this country to get in touch with its amateur radio station, OH-6EAT, during Greater McKinley Week, the week of May 7 to 11. The station will broadcast on either 21 or 41 meters, and will be on the air every afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Honolulu standard time.

WARRANTS TO BE PRESENTED AT CADET NIGHT, MAY 19

Tech's annual cadet night is to be held Saturday, May 19, at 8 o'clock. The program will feature the usual events, after which there will be dancing in the lunch room.

It is on this night that the non-commissioned officers of the second regiment are to receive their warrants, and the most distinguished non-commissioned officer and distinguished private are to be chosen. The band will play as part of the entertainment, the usual playlet or vaudeville acts being omitted to shorten the program. Speakers, as yet unannounced, will give short sketches of the Tech companies.

The Officers' Club Committee for this entertainment consists of Captain Meyers, chairman, Lieutenant Tolson, Captain Copeland, and Captain Johannes. No formal invitations are being issued, but everyone who attends will be welcomed.

BAND TO BROADCAST CONCERT OVER STATION WMAJ MAY 12

Following the examples set by the Glee Club and the Orchestra, the Tech Band has scheduled a concert to be broadcast over Station WMAJ, Saturday, May 12.

The band will offer a half-hour program consisting of military marches and several selections of a more classical nature.

SENIORS HEAR TALK ON CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGES

Representative of Drexel Institute
Lists Numerous Benefits of
Five-Year Courses

At an assembly during the seventh period on Wednesday, May 2, the senior class was addressed by Mr. Spivey, of the Drexel Institute, who spoke on the value of co-operative education. By this method of instruction, the student devotes half of his time to class work and half to practical experience in an outside firm.

The advantages of co-operative education, Mr. Spivey stated, are the acquiring of a more balanced education, actual experience in the vocation selected, a better chance of employment after graduation, and an opportunity to earn money while going to college.

In a co-operative course the amount of time spent in class is the same as that in any other college. To do this, however, the student takes a five-year course and has no summer vacations. "Although this method may seem a little difficult," the speaker said, "it presents an opportunity to those who would otherwise be unable to avail themselves of a course in college."

Victor Jaffe Chosen to Represent School in Local Oratorical Finals

Victor Jaffe, Tech High School's representative in the regional finals of the Oratorical Contest, was selected at an evening meeting held in the school auditorium, April 24.

In his victory, Jaffe defeated Elizabeth Hoeke, who won second honors and the position of official alternate; also Louise Babcock, Harry Schonrank, and Richard Potter.

The jury of three, which chose the winner, was composed of Mr. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Grace Reilly and Major J. F. Defandorf.

Mrs. Frost, Tech's public speaking teacher, was the presiding officer. She introduced each speaker, and also announced the rules under which the contest was staged, and made

TECH BAND WINS FIRST PLACE IN COMPETITION

Unit, Captained by Emerson Meyers,
Regains Title Lost Last Year
to Central High

FORTY-TWO PIECES PLAY

Regaining the title wrested from Tech last year by Central, the Second Regiment Band, contesting with units from Eastern, Central, and Western, was chosen as the best in the regimental competition, held April 26, in the Central stadium. For this victory, the school was presented a cup, and Emerson Meyers, the leader, received a medal.

This unit of forty-two pieces, the largest number ever in a local cadet band, was directed by Drum Major Edward Frowd, and has for its lieutenants William Lowe and Everett Lank.

The spectators were impressed by the sight of its polished instruments and general appearance, and many agreed with one of the judges, who said: "It looked like a million dollars." Instruments were borrowed from the U.S. Army and the Western High School Bands.

The competition took place during the battalion drill, and while the bands played for their assigned units, each was judged on its playing, marching, balance, and appearance.

Those who judged the competition were Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools; Band Leader Louis Yassel, Third Cavalry, U.S. Army; and William White of the U.S. Army Band.

The Second Battalion of Central High School, commanded by Major Jack Riley, was announced as the winner by the judges, who picked the Business battalion for second place and Eastern for third.

Central, which had already won the Honor Guard and War Game contests, was also victorious in the regimental drill, in which Eastern placed second, and Tech, third. Both the regimental and battalion drills were won by Tech last year.

Although there were but few spectators present when the first battalions took the field, the stands soon began to fill, and by the time the judges had made their decisions, there were at least 3000 present.

Members of Glee Club Presented With Valuable Baton by Mr. Daniel

Members of the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club had an honor bestowed upon them, at the assembly held Wednesday, April 25, in the presentation of a valuable baton, once used by the man after whom the organization is named, and given to the club by that man's son, Tech's present principal, Frank C. Daniel. Basil Postlethwaite, the club president, received the baton in behalf of his fellow members, and passed it to Mrs. Thompson, the faculty adviser, who proceeded to lead with it, a selection, "Life's Mirror," dedicated to the late Joseph H. Daniel.

The baton is a heavy ebony wand, about twelve inches in length, having around it, about two inches from one

end, a heavy band of silver on which appears the name of the former owner. It was presented to the late Professor Daniel, Washington's first music director, by one of the Washington schools; which one, is not known.

In presenting the baton, Mr. Daniel mentioned that while looking over some of his father's keepsakes he had come across the original appointment of his father as director of music of public schools.

The Glee Club is contemplating framing the baton together with a picture of the late director and an old music book, written by him and used in the schools at the time of his directorship.

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HAIL TO THE BAND!

THE Tech band has again won first place in the annual cadet band competition, and again it receives the large amount of honor which it deserves. Days before the drill the cadet musicians were busy in the lunch room cleaning their instruments, and many days before that were spent in practising the drills.

The position of a member of the band is by no means an easy one, for he not only must play his instrument correctly, but also must be attentive to the marching order of the band and the commands of the drum-major.

This victory was due to the co-ordinated efforts of the officers and privates alike, and the band deserves great credit for regaining the position of first place, winning it as it did over three other schools, in place of the lone competitor of other years, Central.

HELP!

WHAT has been one of Tech's most successful organizations, if victories mean anything, will have to discontinue operations unless the membership is increased. This is the Agora, Tech's debating society.

Five students—five out of 1500—are in regular attendance at the meetings. Certainly more than this number of Techites are interested in debating and have ambitions, secret or otherwise, of becoming proficient in the art of Demosthenes. A better informed instructor in the science of oral battles than Doctor Hemelt, faculty adviser, would be hard to find. His guidance plus the work and enthusiasm of a large group should again raise the Agora to the high standard that it has maintained heretofore.

"INFERIORITY COMPLEX"

IN a recent assembly, Mr. Daniel mentioned the expression, "inferiority complex," in connection with cadets and the track team. "The track team hasn't it, but the cadets are liable to get it," he said. True, but why?

Victory is one big factor. The cadets had just sustained a second defeat in losing the regimental drill, while the track team was winning its fifth trophy this year. Perhaps victory is the biggest factor, but there is another one almost as big. It is support. Tech is known as a track school. Tech supports track to the utmost, and the track team wins. With the cadets it's different. Unless they show great promise and draw respect from the other schools, Tech forgets the organization. The result—the cadets get an inferiority complex.

The big event of the year is yet to come. An inferiority complex is a dangerous thing now. The cadets must be made to forget the two past drills. Our cadets have victory in them. All they need is a great, big push! Everybody in on a long, loud razzoo for the cadets. Razz! Razz!— . . . !!!

OUR NEW SYSTEM

FEW will deny, and many affirm, the wisdom of the faculty in adopting the college point system as Tech's method of grading. The lone point which might have proved a weakness, the lowering of the graduation requirement from 75 to 70 per cent, has been omitted, leaving the system as nearly perfect as possible.

College Committee Gives Facts on Scholarships Offered Tech Grads

Approximately Thirty "Free Passes to Education" Open in Ranking Institutions

How many undergraduates, especially those who have not planned to go to college for financial reasons, realize what opportunities lie in the scholarships granted to high school students from practically every institution of higher learning in the country?

From information gained from the College Committee, it has been ascertained that there are enough scholarships offered for all members of the graduating class if they were so fortunate as to be the recipients of these prizes.

There are approximately thirty scholarships which are adapted to Tech graduates. They consist, for the greater part, of courses in the ranking institutions of learning in the East and middle West, varying from preparations for business careers, to various engineering degrees. These scholarships are generally granted for one year, but can be extended if the student has proved to the satisfaction of judges his worth in the freshman year.

The scholarships are divided into three classes: those awarded on recommendation of the school, those awarded on examination, and regional, which are given upon the recommendation of the local chapters of the alumni associations of the colleges concerned. The requirements differ greatly, but practically all the candidates must have shown scholastic ability, leadership, and good moral character. Many labor under the misapprehension that scholarships rest entirely upon the student's ability in the class-room, but, it is entirely possible to gain one even though the four year's average is not the highest. The values range from seventy-five

QUEERLY-DRESSED GROUP NERVOUSLY AWAITS FATE

All is silent! A nervous tension hangs in the air. A rustling is heard from above. A figure in doublets and a cape comes silently down a flight of stairs into what appears to be an underground stronghold. Another figure dressed similarly meets him at the bottom of the stairs. They whisper, but no one knows the trend of their conversation. Both appear extremely nervous about some coming event. Then several soldiers appear on the scene; they are dressed in armor and each carries a huge spear. Their majestic bearing is somewhat lessened by their apparent discomfort.

The excited conversation continues in soft tones. A commotion, then silence. A warning sh-h-h is heard coming from seemingly nowhere. All stand as if transfixed by a spell. A shout! Some-one gives an inarticulate command. Then this group lunges toward the stairs. Each face is strained with anxiety.

What can all this mean? Is this some ancient plot being re-enacted? No, children, the sad truth is that it was only the six Tech "supers," who had been engaged for the evening by a Shakespearean Company, awaiting their turn to go on the stage.

to five hundred dollars per year, and many institutions obtain work for the students so that they may live entirely upon their own income.

It is the hope of the College Committee that, by bringing this general information before the student body, more interest in these "free passes to education" will be shown by the students than has been in recent years.

Spice of Life

Tech's newest cheer, according to Dunington, senior cheerleader, is especially adapted for use at the high lacrosse games, but it may be used at the ball games, too, unless the teams object.

Just to jog the memory of the faithful, we are printing said yell, composed by Dr. Stonerod, below:

"B. B. H. I!
Breast-bone high!
I'll try, I'll try
To keep my breast-bone
High!"

Now that the advisory exams are over, there is nothing to look forward to until semester exams.

The faculty is beginning to take into consideration the fact that spring is here in trying to find a remedy for the low attendance.

A sign in a street car reads: "The Pearl-Mint every day—at all drug stores."

Now, who ever heard of washing one's teeth in a drug store?

Techites, as everyone knows, are original. The most striking proof of this is, that, when a Tech student wishes to see a ball game, he never claims that his grandmother has just died. Odear! He substitutes an aunt, because it is possible to kill only two grandmothers a year, while the supply of aunts is practically unlimited.

Signs of Spring:

The snow-ball men.
Collars "undid," showing many necks, slightly tanned.
A few patches of grass in our R. I. avenue yard.
Armbands.
Linen knickers.

Dangerous Question No. 87,654,221: "Mr. Rippey, how do you like kettle drum music?"

POETS' CORNER

THE GIFT

By William Loving, C-7

I.

Some sixteen years ago, to you was giv'n
A gift; the gift of life, of supreme worth,
By one you hold most dear of all on earth.
For you, the idol of her eyes, she's striv'n.
She nursed you from a babe in swaddling clothes
Into the age of childhood. Beautiful
Are memories of those days and wonderful
Contentment, peace, and joy. Your mind, God knows,
Was formed right then. And mother's story hour
Was then to you the height of worldly bliss.

Then came the first dishonest act; the kiss,
The child-forgiving kiss, was tearful; sour,
It stung you to the heart. Those days you miss
But want not back; you wish for worldly power.

II.

Your 'teens at last you reached; a lustrous light
Shone in your mother's eyes when you did good.
In most you did, your dad beside you stood;
Your hopes and confidences reach their height.

You pause now but a moment on the brink.

Life's threshold you will soon leave far behind;

Your body is mature, your life, you'll find,

Is yours to do with what you will; but think:

What few days has that life been in your hand,

'Twas given in your charge quite free from crime;

Are you to make its very name sublime?

You owe it to your mother—to your land—

To leave "a footprint in the sands of time."

Leave toils to self, and life to God's command.

LIFE

Dedicated to J. W. D.

By Stuart Hawkins, D-8

He traveled on a stormy road;
His life was trouble-filled;
Misery's share was an awful load,
His garden, misfortune tilted.
His peas had failed, asparagus dead,
And celery gone to waste;
The kale had rot upon each head,
The radishes, a bitter taste.

His well was dry, his beets down grew,
His carrots wondrous small;
When a farmer from a nearby town
Expounded the cause of all.

"Your philosophy is really wrong,"

He said in manner firm,
"Your failures meet with merry song,
And they'll to value turn."

And such is life in every case,
A smile's misfortune's scourge;
Hurl a grin at failure's face
And a sunny nature urge.

TO THE MOON

By Mercedes Jordan, A-8

O, mellow moon in the Eastern sky,
What makes us love you so?
Why should the sight of your plain,
round disk
Make hearts and spirits glow?

From out among the clouds you gleam,
A large and smiling eye.
Clouds try in vain to shroud your light

As they go sailing by.
Your beams slip through between the rifts;

The halo still is there;
And though at times your light is dimmed
Those times are very rare.

I wonder if the reason why
You fascinate our eyes,
Is that you seem a mystery
Suspended in the skies.

A right-handed fellow named Wright,
In writing "write" always wrote "rite."
Where he meant to write right.
If he'd written "write" right,
Wright would not have wrought out
writing "rite."

McKINLEY DIAMONDERS WIN FIRST TWO SERIES GAMES

Western and Business Succumb to Heavy Stick-Work of Glenn-Coached Machine; Hurling of Captain Ensor Features both Frays

The slugging Maroon and Gray nine inaugurated the high school series with an impressive 13-6 victory over Western.

Captain Harry Ensor, diminutive southpaw ace, scintillated with his sensational relief pitching. His fork-handed slants had the Western batters at his mercy, only one hit being conned off his stay of four innings.

Paul Brown, with four hits in as many trips to the tee, and Ray Roberts, who smashed out two triples, led the Tech offensive. Jules Sorrell and Heinie Gorman accounted for two bingles each.

The game opened with Western scoring a run in the first inning. Tech immediately got busy, and rang up five runs, featured by Roberts' triple to left with the hassocks full. When the fourth canto swung around, the Manual Trainers got their bludgeons busy again and crashed out a quartet of markers. Young Roberts again started the scoring with another lusty wallop for three bases.

Ralph Young, who started the game for Tech, breezed along in great fashion until the sixth inning, when the "Boys across the Creek," hopped on him for four runs. He walked himself right out of the box, and Ensor came in and struck out Bates with the hassocks loaded.

The Manual Trainers became hostile at this uprising, and immediately evened up by scoring four times in their round. Bates was knocked out of the box, and relieved by Fletcher, who held Tech at bay for the remainder of the game with some very creditable pitching. Meanwhile, Ensor set the Western men down with great ease.

With Captain Ensor again showing great form this time against the Business High sluggers, the Manual Trainers won their second start in the series to the tune of 13 to 3.

The southpaw hurling phenom set the Business batters down with four hits in the best hurling shown this year. Except for a home run by Revell Jones in the second inning, Ensor had the situation well in hand throughout the fracas.

Jules Sorrell, Tech catcher, led the offense with four hits in five attempts. Bosie Berger found his batting eye and crashed out two doubles. Tech's new slugging ace, Roberts, knocked a home run to add to his growing fame. Rev Jones, Business center gardener, obtained two of the Stenogs' four bingles.

Some very ragged work by the Stenogs' infield gave Tech two runs in the first canto. The offense continued in the second, when Schwartz's slants were pummeled for four tal-

lies. Hits by Sorrell, Drissel and Berger drove over the runs. Tech knocked Schwartz out of the box in the fourth with a trio of runs, featured by long hits by Brown and Berger, and Roberts' tremendous clout to left for a round trip. Phillips, a tall orthodox hurler, took up the duties for Business in the fifth, and slow-balled the Tech sluggers to death for three frames. His slants were nicked for three runs in the eighth, however, and another in the final round.

With the series half over, the Manual Trainers continue to slug at a tremendous rate. The murderers' row is becoming a fear to all alien hurlers.

In both games Coach Glenn's charges have knocked out the opposing pitcher. The defense, the only weakness at the beginning of the season, has shown a decided improvement.

MAROON AND GRAY RACKETERS DEFEATED BY WESTERN TEAM, 7-0

The Tech racket team lost all seven of its matches to Western in Tech's first series appearance, Wednesday, May 2. Legum, Tech, made the best showing against the strong Western team, extending Garber in the No. 1 match.

Singles

Garber (Western) defeated Legum (Tech), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Doubeau (Western) defeated Shultz (Tech), 6-1, 6-1; Lowe (Western) defeated Felstein (Tech), 9-7, 6-3; Webb (Western) defeated Wilson (Tech), 6-4, 6-1; Lynhan (Western) defeated Tolbert (Tech), 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Garber and Lowe (Western) defeated Legum and Shultz (Tech), 6-0, 4-6, 7-5; Doubeau and Webb, (Western) defeated Felstein and Wilson (Tech), 7-5, 6-3.



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LINKSMEN DROP CLOSE MATCH TO CENTRALITES

Playing Over Columbia Course, Mt. Pleasanters Win by Margin of One Point

The Tech links team was nosed out by Central in a match over the Columbia course, Saturday, April 21. The score was 4 to 3.

In the first match Burr, Tech, came from behind to win from Horton of Central one up. Peed was the other Tech man to win. Hird and Burr won best ball for Tech in the first foursome, while Peed and Atkins of Tech won best ball in the second foursome.

Results

Burr (Tech) defeated Horton (Central) 1 up. Webb (Central) defeated Hird (Tech), 1 up. Best ball, Tech 1 up.

Peed (Tech) defeated Rice (Central), 2 and 1. Oliver (Central) defeated Atkins (Tech), 3 and 2. Best Ball Tech 2 and 1.

Tierney (Central) defeated Stark (Tech), 3 and 2. Athert (Central) defeated Understein (Tech), 5 and 3. Best Ball Central 4 and 3.

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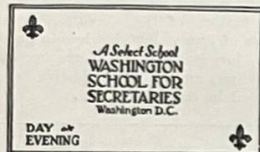
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Tech Team Collects 10 Points at Maryland University Track Meet

Featured by the establishment of six new records, top honors in the interscholastic branch of the Maryland U. track and field carnival held last Saturday, were carried off by a strong team from Episcopal High of Alexandria. Devitt came close behind, lacking only one point for a tie. Tech, with 10 points, was the highest-scoring of local high schools, placing sixth in the heap.

One new record was set by a Tech man, Jake Edwards pacing off the 440-yard event in 51.6 seconds. No other first places fell to Tech, but it was necessary for Nevius, of Episcopal, to establish a new mark to beat Ed Shaw in the mile run.

Tech placed in two other events, Winston getting third in the javelin, and Reichman third in the 880.

The members of the mile relay team added another victory to their already

impressive record when they ran in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Saturday, April 28.

Their time, three minutes, thirty-seven and three-fifths seconds, was not only the lowest in their group of ten relay teams, but also lower than that of any of the other high or prep schools. The team was composed of Frank Nebel, Alfred Reichmann, Bob Bailey, and Jake Edwards.

Tech also entered a team in the quarter-mile relay held on Friday. However, Shorty Fountain, the lead-off man, pulled a tendon and was forced practically to walk his distance, putting Tech out of the running. The other three runners were Harry Mullen, Jake Edwards, and Edward Quinn.

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VOL. XIV, No. 15

MCKINLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 22, 1928

FIVE CENTS

DRAMATIC CLUB SETS DATES FOR VAUDEVILLE

"Kidnapping Clara," a Moving Picture
Filmed by the Dramatic Club,
to be Feature

FACULTY TO PRESENT FARCE

A movie, a faculty play, and several fencing acts, are among the interesting numbers of the program of the Dramatic Club Vaudeville, to be held the nights of Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2.

The movie, entitled, "Kidnapping Clara" is the first presentation of its kind undertaken by any Washington high school or college. It was begun about the first of this year under the direction of Mrs. Frost, and was photographed by John Lockerson, a graduate. This movie will probably be of more interest to the student body than any one act in the school vaudeville has ever been, according to reports. The "all-star cast" is led by Olive Adams and Harry Putnam.

The all-faculty play promises to be another novel and unique presentation. No act of this kind has been given before the school for about ten years. The name of the play, a one-act farce, is "You Know? I Know—Shake!" The names of the players will remain secret until the night of production.

Willard Webb and V. W. Clapp, two fencing professionals of this city, the former a Tech graduate, will exhibit their skill in two performances entitled, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Hamlet."

The remainder of the program will be filled with a tumbling act in which ten girls will "do their stuff"; selections by the Opera and Glee Clubs; a group of cello solos by Mr. Walten; dancing; and several comical acts.

The vaudeville is being directed by Miss Rhoda Watkins. She is assisted by a student committee composed of Charles McCurdy, chairman; Dean Longfellow, treasurer; Richard Potter, secretary; and Evelyn Kerr, assistant treasurer.

Tickets for the production went on sale last Friday and are now obtainable at the bank.

1928 "TECHITES" EXPECTED TO APPEAR IN SHORT TIME

The 1928 "Techites" arrived at school last week and are now awaiting distribution. Editor-in-chief John Sheiry and Business-Manager Konrad Graves are making final plans for the distribution, and they warn in advance that no books will be given out without the presentation of the card which indicates that the entire two dollars has been paid.

The cover of this year's annual resembles that of last year, but the inside differs greatly. One of the most striking features is a beautiful photograph of the front entrance of the school. The art work, executed by Dana Johannes, is in the medieval theme, with scenes of ancient castles, belted knights, and jesters.

Six pages in the back of the book are devoted to humorous snapshots of the seniors.

CLOSED DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATISTS ON EVENING OF VODVIL

Following the acts of the Annual Vodvil on the night of Saturday, June 2, the Dramatic Club plans to hold a dance in the school lunch room.

This will not be a public dance and only members of the Dramatic Club or those bearing passes will be admitted. These passes will be issued upon application to Miss Watkins in Room 216.

In previous years, the dancing has been open to everybody attending the vaudeville, but this year the executive committee of the Dramatic Club thought it would be best to restrict entrance to the immediate circle of the club.

LOCAL LIGHT CONCERN OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Course in Gas Engineering at Johns Hopkins to be Given for the Fourth Time

The Washington Gas Light Company announces that it will offer an additional scholarship in the gas engineering course at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, beginning with the fall term of 1928.

This will make the fourth scholarship offered by that company. The first scholarship was awarded in 1925 to Brainerd D. Wilson; the second, in 1926, to Joseph G. Smith, Jr., and the third, in 1927, to Edward V. Fineran, all of this city. The two first-named were both Tech students.

The scholarship offered at this time by the Washington Gas Light Company is open to residents of Washington and places in the vicinity supplied with gas by the company or its subsidiaries; such residents, of course, to be able to meet the university requirements for entrance.

The scholarship is worth \$450 per year for four years, which covers the cost of tuition, laboratory fees and other incidental expenses. The appointment to the scholarship will be for one year, the holder being eligible for reappointment from year to year, however, if he conforms in character, industry and ability with the standards and requirements of the university.

Any student interested in this scholarship should call at the Washington Gas Light Company, office of the secretary, 413 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TICKETS BEING DISTRIBUTED BY MRS. FROST

Mrs. Frost announces that she has received Tech's quota of tickets to the district finals of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest, to be held May 26 at the Washington Auditorium.

These tickets may be obtained by leaving requests signed with the name and section in Mrs. Frost's box in the office. Requests will be considered in the following order: Tech's contestants, teachers, public speaking students, other students.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL TO HEAD JUNIOR HIGH

Frank A. Woodward, Member of Tech Faculty Since 1920, Honored With Promotion

HAS TAUGHT FOR 27 YEARS

One of the two successful applicants for principalships of local junior high schools chosen by the Board of Education at its last meeting, held May 16, is the present assistant principal of Tech, Frank A. Woodward. He is to take charge of the new Gordon Junior High School which will open next September at Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue.

Both Mr. Woodward and Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, new principal of Columbia Junior High, were chosen on the recommendation of the personnel committee of the board, which had considered thirteen other applications.

Tech's departing assistant principal has been a member of the District school system for 27 years, receiving his first appointment in 1900. Twelve years later his ability as an instructor was rewarded with the principalship of the Wisconsin Avenue Vocational School, which he left in 1914, to take charge of the Smallwood-Bowen Vocational School. This position he held until his appointment to Tech, in 1920.

Mr. Woodward has been preparing himself for advancement over a long term of years, studying the principles of secondary education, high school administration, occupational guidance and placement, and educational psychology. Among the universities at which he has studied are the University of Chicago, the Columbia Summer School, George Washington, and American. He received the degree of master in mechanical engineering at George Washington, in 1927, and is studying at present in the graduate school of American.

PLAY BY HILLIARD BOOTH TO BE GIVEN AT CLASS NIGHT

Although the entire programs have not yet been arranged for either the class night or commencement exercises, several features have been decided on by the senior committee.

Both will be given at the Central High School auditorium, class night taking place on June 18, followed by the commencement, June 19.

The class night program will include a play by Hilliard Booth, "Doris and the Dinosaur," with the following cast:

Ralph Jordan....Dana Johannes
Doris Jordan....Eloise Sargent
Alice Abbott....Eva Henderson
Larry Kieth....William Hussey
Roy Gaines....Richard Potter
Melita Pierson....Edna Blumer
Etta.....Ellen Fenwick
Other numbers are the reading of the prophecy by Pat Rooney and Mercedes Jordan; a double quartet rendered by boys of the senior class; and the usual class will and history.

The senior prom will be given at the Press Club, June 13, with Happy Walker's Orchestra furnishing the music.

NEW SYSTEM INVOLVING SEPARATION OF OFFICES ADOPTED BY TECH BANK

Under a new system of operation, the school bank will be separated into two offices. Mr. Burns will continue to act as bank manager and Mr. French will be the school treasurer.

This change was made by Mr. Daniel so that one person, namely, the school treasurer, instead of each organization, might make the annual report to the Franklin School.

All funds collected from pupils for any purpose connected with the school or its recognized activities will be deposited in the school bank to the credit of the school treasurer. This change will affect students only to the extent that new deposit slips will be used.

TECH GRADUATE FLIES TO RELIEF OF BREMEN

Former Captain of Football Team Is Sent to Replace Flyer III With Appendicitis

Lieutenant Elwood Quesada, a Tech graduate of the class of June, 1924, last week flew from Bolling Field to St. John, New Brunswick, in response to a request by Maj. Gen. James E. Fehet for a pilot to replace Lieut. Muir Fairchild, who was to have flown one of the two planes to Greenly Island to the relief of the transatlantic Bremen, but was incapacitated by a threatened attack of appendicitis.

Quesada left Washington Monday morning in a plane with Maj. H. C. Davidson, commander of Bolling Field, and arrived in Boston the same day. He changed planes immediately upon his arrival, and hopped to St. John, en route to Greenly Island.

While at Tech, Lieut. Quesada was an active student, and, during his last year, he was captain of the football team. He has now been flying for two years. After his graduation from Tech, he attended the Wyoming Seminary for a short while.

Before receiving his commission in 1927, Quesada had studied aeronautics for six months at Bolling Field, later serving six more months at Kelly Field, New York.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS GIVEN WARRANTS AT CADET NIGHT

The presentation of warrants to the non-commissioned officers of the Second Regiment and the manual of arms contest were the principal features of the annual cadet night, held in the Tech auditorium on Saturday, May 19.

After the certificates had been given to the sergeants and corporals by Mr. Woodward, the big event of the evening took place when sixty-four cadets displayed their ability in handling a rifle.

Richard Graham, of Company E, was chosen as the best private in the regiment, and William Wagner, of Company F, was selected as the prize corporal. The two non-coms from Tech who will try for the distinguished N.C.O. medal of the Brigade are Donald Voshall, sergeant in Company H, and George Weber, first sergeant in Company B, who took second place.

EDITOR OF TECH LIFE WINS MERIT CONTEST

Awarded First Prize in Journalism Competition Sponsored by Press Association

TWO ATTEND S.I.P.A. MEETING

Although "Tech Life," as a newspaper, did not win any prizes in the contest conducted by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, at its third annual convention, the editor, Harry Burlingame, received first prize in the Class A of an individual merit contest. For this, he was presented with three books: "Sherwood Anderson's Notebook," by Sherwood Anderson; an autographed copy of "The Band Plays Dixie," by Morris Markey; and "Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.

The S.I.P.A., as its name indicates, is an association of student journalists from preparatory and high schools of the South, sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Every year the association holds a convention at Lexington, attended by delegates from newspapers, magazines, and annuals from all over the South. This was the second year that "Tech Life" has been represented, Harry Burlingame and Robert Atkins, business manager, being the delegates.

Address of Welcome

The convention opened formally on the morning of Friday, May 11. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee, delivered an address of welcome, extending a cordial invitation to the delegates to enjoy the convention to the fullest extent. After hearing several other speakers, the delegates separated into round table discussion groups.

Entertainment in the afternoon was in the form of a baseball game between V.P.I. and W. and L.

The program of the second morning was similar to the first, with the group gathered in Lee Chapel to hear several addresses, followed by round table conferences.

Movie Shown

In the afternoon, a discussion group was held in Lee Chapel, followed by (Continued on page 3, column 2)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY G.W.U.

McKinley juniors and seniors have been invited to be the guests of the students of George Washington University on the evening of Friday, May 25, at the third annual "High School Night" entertainment and dance, which will be held in the university gymnasium, H Street between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets.

The program will include talks by President Cloyd Heck Marvin of the university and Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men; songs by the men's glee club and scenes from the university's musical comedy "Sharps and Frats."

Invitations also have been extended to the juniors and seniors of the four other Washington high schools and the high schools at Alexandria, McLean, Rockville and Hyattsville.

Tech Life

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MAY 22, 1928

CONGRATULATIONS—REGRETS

WHILE we congratulate Mr. Woodward most heartily on his highly deserved promotion, at the same time regret fills the hearts of the faculty members and students of Tech that this most loyal and zealous co-worker and friend must be separated from them.

Ever since his appointment as assistant principal in 1920, Mr. Woodward has been among the most esteemed of our faculty. Every student has found him a sincere friend and a helpful adviser, whose patience, wisdom, courtesy, and geniality will be sorely missed.

His sane and sympathetic handling of most trying situations has been the chief reason for his popularity. He has acted in a capacity of diplomatic buffer between irate parents and teachers, smoothing out in a masterly way apparently insurmountable difficulties.

An evidence of the high regard in which he is held is the fact that he was presented with one of Tech's most coveted emblems, the circle "T," there being at present only four other teachers who have authority to wear this emblem.

His promotion to the principalship of a junior high school shows that the Board of Education, also, appreciates the merit of our friend and counsellor, and so, while we are sorry to see him leave us, we are at the same time glad that he has been deemed worthy to take complete charge of the institution that is so fortunate as to receive the services of such a man as Mr. Woodward.

PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

WITH the privileges and opportunities anticipated in entering the new school next year, there will also be many responsibilities. Not the least of these is the taking of proper care of the building and its equipment.

In the building occupied at present, there are many evidences of the misuse it has suffered through the careless acts of thoughtless students. Chairs, tables, desks, and walls have been mutilated in a manner which students of high school age should consider childish and shameful.

The new building, with its white stone entrances and corridors, new furniture and equipment, is, already, an inspiring and beautiful edifice. But, how long will it remain thus? The answer rests entirely with the students.

The government is paying a huge sum of money to erect a high school which will offer bigger and better opportunities of education. The least that every Techite can do is to take good care of that building and its equipment, thereby exhibiting a concrete example of the famous "Tech Spirit."

THE 1928 "TECHITE"

And now, we have with us the 1928 "TECHITE." Fulfilling the promises made early in the term, the staff of the annual has succeeded in putting out a truly fine publication, of which the school may well be proud.

Excellent photography, novel arrangements of pictures, and art work whose equal is seldom found in high school annuals, all contribute in making the last TECHITE to be published in our present building one of the best it has ever known.

Championship Banners, Cups, and Plaques Abound in M'Kinley's Halls

Collection Consists of Trophies Won
in Athletic, Dramatic, and
Cadet Activities

"Say it with cups" is a precept which Tech has followed well in more than a quarter of a century of existence. As the years have passed, Tech has added more and more to its silverware department, until now Mr. Daniel's office rivals in this respect the establishment of a prosperous jeweler. At present the cases there contain about thirty cups. They are of all sizes; little ones, big ones, medium sized ones; some fancy, and some plain, making altogether an imposing array.

By far the majority of these trophies have come from victories scored in track. The track team has captured eighteen, representing some of the most famous events competed for in the secondary schools of this section. Seven of this number have been won by relay teams. Four were won in the "C" Club meets in the years '22, '23, '24, and '26. These, in a way, are the most valued, for they were gained only by beating Tech's dearest rival, Central. Another honored prize is the George Washington Relay Challenge Cup, which was won consecutively from 1922 to 1926.

The football team has the possession of three cups, and the basketball team, two.

The cadets are also well represented in this display. The band has copied two cups, which have to be won two years in succession before they become Tech's permanent property. Last year's war game team, headed by Captain Hugh Hussey, added one more trophy to the collection. There is a relic of bygone days in one which was won by the rifle team in 1915.

The latest one is that presented by the dramatic club to the junior class of this year for the best playing in

THREE TECHITES COME FACE TO FACE WITH JOHN LAW

Horace Greely said, "Go West, young man," but Horace had never heard of Western High School when he made this statement, according to three Tech boys, who were seen last week expostulating with a huge policeman.

Their conversation ran thusly: "B-but, officer; we're on official business for our school. Honest, we aren't foolin'. And we haven't spoken to a girl over here. Why, officer, can't you just see we're women haters? We don't even like girls. Y-yes, we did turn our car around in the middle of the block, but honest and truly we didn't mean any harm."

The policeman, probably having heard this or similar stories many times, answered that they would have to tell it to the judge.

The argument was waxing hot when one of the students had the inspiration to call Mr. Daniel on the phone and ask him for confirmation of their story. So all ended happily, and the young men returned to their "alma mater" not a little overjoyed about their victory over the guardian of the law.

the interclass contest.

Tech also has a leg in the Brown Cup for the best spring play. This was won in 1927 with Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence."

Tech also possesses six plaques which hang in the hall. Five were won on the track field and one by the championship baseball team of 1927.

Tech has won numerous other awards besides cups and plaques. In the assembly hall hang two banners won in 1917 and '18 at the Penn Relay Carnivals. Another is the banner won last year for having the best average of the District of Columbia schools in the C.M.T.C. Enlistment Contest.

EXCHANGE

LANCHIS, Lancaster High School,
Lancaster, Ohio.

This paper seems to have bitten off a little more than it can chew, in that it is really too large in proportion to the amount of news it contains, necessitating an excessive amount of filler. As Lanchis contains so few ads, the sheet would be greatly improved if they were all placed on the fourth page.

Another suggestion—owing probably to the scarcity of ads, the number of hand-set headlines is unusually low. This detracts from the appearance of the paper, but the wording, also, leaves much to be desired. The two hand-set heads in the issue of May 7, were both mere labels, having no verbs.

Intrusion of the personalities of reporters in front page news is another objectionable feature.

THE PROVISIO PAGEANT, Proviso
High School, Maywood, Illinois.

The general make-up and appearance of the front page of the Pageant are commendable, but the back page has a dull appearance which might be enlivened by an article with a two-column headline or a cut. The advertisements on pages three and four have a well-balanced appearance.

MOBILE HIGH TIMES, Mobile High
School, Mobile, Ala.

Lack of a sufficient number of decks under the hand-set headlines and a super-abundance of "departments" are the outstanding drawbacks of the Times. With these exceptions, the paper is very well gotten-up, showing careful copy and proof-reading.

THE LARIAT, West High School, Akron, Ohio.

The Lariat is to be congratulated on the improvement it has shown since the beginning of the year. It has replaced space formerly occupied with filler by well-written news; the headlines are better than they were, and the whole make-up is now of a high grade.

POETS' CORNER

A SONNET

By Victor N. Jaffe, B-7

With troubled mind and arched brow,
I try
To write a sonnet for to please a
freak
Of my dear English teacher, who
has cheek
Enough to punish in this way a guy.
I sit here trying to ignore my sigh
Which comes so often, as the words
I seek
From out the dictionary just won't
leak,
Although, for them, I hunt so hard.
Oh my,
I ask you, reader, is it really fair
For her to pile upon me such a task?
If she herself could see the way I
tear
The papers up, and scrawl again to
mask
The bad attempts at sonnets I have
done,
I think she'd never ask me for a one.

PRAISE TO HIM?

We always consider with wrath
The man who invented our math—
He thought he was smart,
And was doing his part;
This guy wasn't clever, but daft!

DIRT

By William Loving, C-7

"Now Archie, you go out and play;
Be careful what you do and say
And be a real nice boy today;
But don't get in the dirt."
"Now Anne, you're all dressed up for
town;
Just wait for Mamma and she'll be
down;
Be careful of your socks and gown
And don't get in the dirt."
Now dirt is not an awful thing
And soon we'll do some reasoning.
But many's the time I've heard Ma
sing,
"Oh, don't get in the dirt."
Why call it dirt, this lavish stuff?
Just think with what great pride we
puff
In gardens o' ours. Enough! Enough!
You can't pull me out of the dirt.
'Tis the purest thing on earth I know;
Not sweet nor sour, but plain; and so
I jump up high and shout, "Hi ho!
You can't keep me out of the dirt."

A LONESOME BACHELOR GIRL

By Hugh Collins, B-8

Her hair is of the raven's wing,
A shade of which the poets sing;

A skin of mingled rose and snow;
Two lips of brightest cherry glow;
Her form a dream of classic grace;
A winsome smile adorns her face.
Her teeth a gleaming row of pearls,
The envy of far richer girls.
Her eyes with sparkling mischief
dance,
Enticement in their languid glance.
She always wears the smartest
clothes,
Her shapely limbs well fill her hose.
And yet no lover seeks her hand,
No husband will she ever land.
For she must be for evermore,
A dummy in a clothing store.

A SENIOR'S SPRINGTIME

By Stuart Hawkins, D-8

A bard is never called a poet
Till he writes of maiden spring;
He simply cannot help but know it
He really can't avoid the thing.
Now spring is love time, time for
Burke,
An ecstatic, blooming joy;
And love is pleasure; English, work;
So they make a poor alloy.
Since this admixture can't be right,
And results in brain decay;
The love had best be left till night
And to Burke devote the day.



FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND BRIDGE LUNCHEON PARTY

Miss Ebaugh was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon given at her home in Baltimore on the afternoon of Saturday, May 12. Many of the faculty were present, among whom were Miss Stauffer, Miss Stewart, Miss Watkins, Miss Smith, Miss Godsey, Miss Freyhold, Miss Shipman, Miss Radcliffe, Miss Hammond, Miss Defendorf, Miss Selah, Mrs. Coe, and a former member of the faculty, Mrs. Squire.

Sorority to Give Bazaar

The Beta Chapter of the Lambda Sigma Kappa Sorority announces a bazaar to be given at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, on the evening of Friday, June 1, at 8:00. The bazaar will be one of the outstanding events of the social season, as many guests are expected. The girls have been making fancy work for some time, and donations have been made from many of the local merchants. Miss Shipman's classes have assisted by making posters which are to be placed around town. Dancing will start at 9:00 p.m. and last until 12.

Kathryn Higdon Entertains

Kathryn Higdon, of A-S, was hostess at a party which she gave her section on the afternoon of Thursday, May 10. Impromptu speeches were made by the guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess after which yells were given in her honor.

Lou Taffoli Hostess at Supper

Lou Taffoli, A-7, entertained the Techite members of Chapter "S," at a delightful supper given at her home on the evening of Saturday, May 12. Those present were Hazel Venning, Eleanor Scott, Marion Odell, Loraine Hollida and Virginia Haskell.

Tau Phi to Hold Convention

The annual convention of the Tau Phi Sorority will be held this year in Washington. It will open on Thursday, June 21, and close on June 24. Out-of-town delegates are expected from Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Illinois. Among the social events to be given at the time of the convention are dances, card parties and teas.

Zeta Chapter to Give Theatre Party

The Zeta Chapter of the Tau Phi Sorority will hold a benefit theatre party at the National theatre on the evening of Monday, May 28. The production for that night will be "The Poor Nut." All are invited to be present.

Girl Reserves Give Tea

The Tech Chapter of the Girl Reserves entertained the faculty at a tea given in the Cadet Office on Friday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. The guests were entertained by music furnished by Paul Brightenburgh and Emerson Myers. Mildred Koons and Frances Miller sang some of the popular hits of the day.

The tea is an annual affair with the Girl Reserves and is always welcomed with pleasure by the faculty.

Delta Sigma Gives Dance

The Tech Chapter of Delta Sigma gave a very successful dance last Friday at the Potomac Boat Club. Music was furnished by the Maricon orchestra. Eleanor McClure, Bill Howison, John Andrews, and Buddy Holt were some of the ex-Techites present.

HIGH HONORS ACHIEVED BY GRADUATES AT UNIVERSITIES

Ex-Techites at Illinois, American, and Maryland Universities are Given Recognition

Recent graduates of Tech are achieving signal honors in many lines of activity at the various colleges where they are in attendance.

At the University of Illinois, Edith Adams, '27, by virtue of excellence in scholarship in the completion of thirty-eight semester hours of work, has been admitted to membership in the group of honor students to whom recognition was given at the Fourth Annual Honors Day Convocation held on May 18.

Blake Espey, '27, former editor of "Tech Life," entered the field of debating at American University and was a member of the winning team in six inter-collegiate debates. He has been elected manager of the team for the coming year.

At Maryland University Tech students are in the limelight. The honorary extra-curricula activities fraternity has just admitted Lester Baird, '24, for scholarship, and Edson Olds, '24, for work as manager of basketball and treasurer of the students' assembly.

John Daly and Grace Laleger, '24, have the leads in the graduating class play at Maryland U. Grace Laleger also served as the Queen of May at the May day celebration.

EDITOR OF TECH LIFE WINS MERIT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

a movie, "The Making of a Great Newspaper."

The climax of the convention was a "made-in-Virginia" banquet, given on Saturday evening. It was here that the awards were presented to the winners of the 1928 contests. Nine cups and ten books were bestowed upon the victors by President Smith.

The convention closed with an

CENTRAL SENIOR WINNER IN DISTRICT ORATORICAL TEST

Parochial Champion Beats Out Boy from Western for Second Place

Benjamin E. Hinden, 18-year-old senior of Central High School, was adjudged champion high school orator of the Evening Star area in the National Oratorical Contest, Thursday, May 10. Through his victory, he will receive a check for \$200, and also an eleven weeks' trip to Europe.

Victor Jaffe, champion of Tech, did not place among the first three, second place going to Miss Sheila Doody of Holy Cross Academy, and third place to Western High's entry, Arthur R. Murphy.

So marked was Hinden's superiority that the judges needed but one ballot to name him victor, both through the majority of first place ratings, and by the official low point system. Referring to Hinden's oration, the Evening Star said: "Presenting his oration on 'The Development of the Constitution' in 7 minutes and 35 3-5 seconds, Central's entry in the finals was one of the most concise and deliberate speakers heard at any stage of the contest here this year. He launched his speech in a quiet, even tone, mounting at times to oratorical heights that are rarely attained in high school assemblies."

The order in which the judges heard the speakers was as follows: Theodore Bishoff, Eastern's representative; Stanley Segal of Business; Victor Jaffe, of Tech; Joseph Muldowney, of Leonardtown, champion of the Maryland District; Sheila Doody, champion of the private and parochial school district; Benjamin Hinden, of Central; Josephine Sterling, Virginia District champion, and Arthur Murphy, of Western.

Announcement by Professor Ellard of plans for the 1929 conclave, which will be held early in May.

BORROWED BITS OF FUN

A Case of Necessity

Al: "Do you know what Paul Revere said when finishing his great ride?"

Agnes: "No, what?"

Al: "Whoa!"

Skeptical

A young man took his elderly father to a football match.

"Father," he said, as they took their seats, "you'll see more excitement for your two dollars than you ever saw before."

"Oh, I don't know," grunted the parent. "Two dollars was all I paid for my marriage license."

Strong Man

"I hear she married an athlete."

"Yes; it says in the paper that he walked down the aisle with the bride on his arm."

He Was First

Lora: "This is a clever little confession story you've written, but why did you name the man Adam?"

Dora: "The editor wanted it written in the first person."

Lost Opportunity

Watson: "No, you'll never know what it is to be happy until you are married."

Wilkins: "Is that so?"

Watson: "Yes, and then it will be too late for you to appreciate it."

It's All There

Both science and history are taught to good effect in our schools. Although the facts in a child's mind may be somewhat disorderly, they are there, at any rate—in heaps. In one composition a pupil wrote: "Galileo discovered the law of the pendulum when an apple dropped on his head from the leaning tower of Pisa."

Considerate

Mother: "Willie, you must stop asking your father questions."

Willie: "Why?"

Mother: "Because they annoy him."

Willie: "It ain't the questions that make him mad; it's the answers he can't give that gets him."

Without Looking

Null: "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Void: "And you found it?"

Null: "Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."

Sense and Incense

"Helen got awful mad when she spilled the perfume on her dress."

"Don't say?"

"She was highly incensed!"

Good Reason

He: "Why is your face so red?"

She: "'Cause."

He: "Cause why?"

She: "Causemetics."



SLEEVE INSIGNIA TO BE WORN BY WINNING BANDS

Through the first assistant superintendent of schools, Stephen E. Kramer, members of the band have been given the privilege of wearing a red lyre on the right sleeve of their coats.

This is the first year a winning band has been given this honor, which is intended to be worn just as the winning company wears its diamonds.

It has long been felt by Colonel Craigie that the men in the band should receive a suitable recognition for their hard work, and now their efforts are to be rewarded.

AGORA-WESTERN DEBATE POSTPONED TILL MAY 29

The Agora's forthcoming debate with Western, which was to be given on May 23, has been postponed to May 29. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the United States shall continue the present policy of intervention in Latin America." Tech will defend the affirmative side with the following speakers: Zachary Balian, Lucinda Toffoli, and Virginia Haskell. There will be no alternate speaker.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATION

The orchestra has been asked to play for the combined night school graduation at Business High School on May 28.

At the lower class assembly May 16, the orchestra used for the first time, the new set of tympani which was purchased recently by Mr. Walten.

Mr. Walten is stressing the need for more members in this organization next year, as the pit at the new school will have a seating capacity for two-hundred members.

JOSEPH H. DANIEL GLEE CLUB PLANS FINAL CONCERT

The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club is planning for its final concert of the year, to be given at Garrett Park in the near future. The exact date has not yet been set, but Mrs. Thompson, faculty adviser, says that it will probably take place near the end of the month. This will be the last concert at which some members of the club, will sing, as a number will graduate in June.

Mrs. Thompson is still receiving compliments on the singing of the club at the First Baptist Church on Mothers' Day, both from members of the church audience and those of the radio audience.

A picked group of the club will present two numbers at the annual "Vodvil" on June 1 and 2.

RADIO CLUB REORGANIZED; WELLENS, NEW PRESIDENT

The Radio Club has been reorganized at Tech. At the last meeting the election of officers was as follows: president, Harry Wellens; treasurer, Frank Marks; and secretary, George Callahan. The faculty adviser for the club is "Doc" Heron.

The club is planning some very interesting experiments for the near future.

CASTS FROM CLASS PLAYS PERFORM AT GARRETT PARK

The prize-winning play and the sophomore play in the Dramatic Club Play Tournament, "A Letter of Introduction" and "Mother Pulls the Strings," were presented at Garrett Park, Md., Friday evening, May 11, at the request of Miss Defendorf.

A quartette from the Glee Club rendered the following selections:

- Vesper Hymn
- All Thro' the Night
- Nobody Home
- Shepherds, Tell Me

PALS AND PAULETTES PLAN PICNIC ALONG POTOMAC

The Pals and Palettes are planning to give a June picnic. It is to be held at Arcuturus-on-the-Potomac, the studio of Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, the faculty adviser. The club has invited the Sketch Club of Central to join with them in this outing.

The members at present are painting boxes and decorating flower holders. They are also painting handkerchiefs.

The club is sorry to state that only Palettes belong, but it is hoped some Pals will join in the near future.

Hi-Y Elects Gene Krauss President for Next Year

Eugene Krauss was elected president; Aubrey Spencer, vice-president; Mark Woodward, secretary; and Don Voshall, treasurer, of the Hi-Y Club for next year, at the elections meeting held on Wednesday, May 9, at the "Y."

The Washington Hi-Y presented a play, in two acts, at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, May 18, in which Charles Reichel was the lone Tech representative.

OPERA CLUB COMMENCES WORK ON OPERA "MARTHA"

The Opera Club has started to work on Frederick von Flotow's opera, "Martha." This is to be given in concert form before the close of school this year, if possible. The pupils, eighteen in number, have also been chosen who are to sing the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" for the "Vodvil," June 1 and 2.

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CENTRAL HIGH BOWS BEFORE DETERMINED ATTACK OF TECHITES

Maroon and Gray Combination Scores
Five Runs in Sixth Inning to
Cinch Game

Displaying a wonderful fighting spirit, coupled with a heady game, the Tech diamonders overcame the Central aggregation to the tune of 9-4, last Tuesday.

After the Central team had gained a 4-1 advantage at the end of the third frame, Tech rallied and scored five times in the sixth canto. Beany Brown, Tech right-fielder, broke into the lime-light with a crushing home-run over the center-field wall with the bases fully occupied.

Ralph Young, who hurled for Tech, deserves a great deal of praise for the fine performance he turned in. After Central had reached his offerings, he came back and hurled six scoreless frames. He was greatly handicapped by a blister on his throwing hand, and his performance with this handicap was all the more praiseworthy. Heimie Gorman, first baseman, and Jules Sorrell, fighting little receiver, labored under physical handicaps and deserve mention for their spirit.

The run making was started by Central in the first frame when Wolfe, tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Tech came back in the second, and tied the score on an error and Mills' solid single to right. However, Central tallied twice in their half on two bases on balls and hits by Shriver and Wolfe.

The final alien tally came in the third frame on Ault's double and a hit by Cross. Young then proceeded to keep the Blue and White at bay for the remainder of the contest.

Horace Duffy, Central southpaw, pitched fine ball until the fatal sixth frame. When the uprising was finally squelched, Tech had scored five runs and put the game in the bag.

Drissell led off with a double to center and advanced to third on Berger's single. Gorman's hit tallied Drissell and the bases were loaded when Roberts was passed. This made the proper setting for Brown's homer, and the burly Techite proceeded to knock the ball out of the lot.

With the game well in hand, the jubilant Tech team coasted to victory scoring two runs in the eighth when Demarest singled with men on second and third. They added another run in the ninth to complete the scoring. A fine double play, Demarest to Mills to Gorman squelched a Central rally, and Tech had won another game from her ancient rivals.

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Tech Trackmen Outclass Maryland Frosh in Meet

Hardelites Prove Strong in Track, but are
Inferior to College Parkers in Field
Events: Final Score 71-46

The Tech track team defeated the Maryland Freshmen 71 to 46 in a dual meet held at the Byrd Stadium at College Park on Saturday, May 12. The Tech boys showed a marked superiority over the college frosh in the track events, but the situation was reversed in the field events.

All three places in the 220-yard dash were won by Tech with Jake Edwards, first; Edward Quinn, second; and Harry Mullen, third. The time was twenty-two and one fifth seconds. Edgar Shaw easily won the mile run with a time of four minutes, fifty-two and one fifth seconds. Tech won all three places in the 100-yard dash with Jake Edwards, first; Bob Bailey, second; and Edward Quinn, third. The time was ten and one fifth seconds. Bob Bailey scored first place in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of twenty-six and three fifths seconds. Allen Pope won a first place for running the high hurdles in seventeen seconds.

Tech placed first and third in the quarter mile with Frank Nebel and Alfred Shriver respectively. The time was fifty-four and one fifth seconds. Alfred Reichmann won first

place in the half mile with a time of two minutes, eleven and two fifths seconds. Hammond Smith also placed in this event, coming in third.

In the high jump there was a triple tie for first place between Charles Casassa and two Maryland freshmen. Jake Edwards won third place in the shot put. Bradley Edelblut and William Wall won second and third places respectively in the discus throw. Covering a distance of twenty feet and nine inches, Basil Poslethwaite won first place in the broad jump. In the pole vault Wilson Hissie tied with Henry McDonald of Maryland for first place. Leo Winston won second and Ward Oehmann third place in the javelin throw.

TECH LINKSMEN AGAIN LOSE TITLE SERIES MATCH TO CENTRAL

Tech High golfers, crippled by ineligibility, were again walloped by Central, 9-0, over the Columbia Country Course on Saturday, May 12.

Results

First foursome—Webb (Central) defeated Burr (Tech), 6 and 5; Oliveri (Central) defeated Peed (Tech), 2 and 1. Best ball, Central, 3 and 1.

Second foursome—Atherton (Central) defeated Understein (Tech), 5 and 3; Kolb (Central) defeated Pierce (Tech), 6 and 5. Best ball Central, 6 and 5.

Third foursome—Tierney (Central) defeated Bright (Tech), 8 and 6; Knieblich (Central) defeated Hunter (Tech), 7 and 5. Best ball Central, 4 and 3.

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EASTERN NINE BESTS MANUAL TRAINERS, 6-3

Winners Take Advantage of Numerous
Miscues Made by Off-form
Tech Team

After winning their first two starts in impressive manner, Tech met a Tartar in the form of Eastern High, losing 6 to 3.

The Manual Trainers seemed to be badly off form, and played very raggedly off form. In fact, all of the Eastern runs were tallied as the result of miscues on the part of the Maroon and Gray nine.

Captain Ensor started on the mound for Tech and managed to get by unscathed until the third round. Both Ensor and Oehmann were in hot water in the first inning, as each team filled the hassocks in the initial round. Eastern's run in the third round, resulted from a walk, a hit and an infield error.

Tech came back in the next round and tallied twice. Brown was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Mills' double to right. Ensor then singled and Mills scored on the play.

Eastern came back in the fifth and tallied two times on a walk, a single, and another glaring error.

Both clubs passed up opportunities to score in the next four innings. The Light Blue and White filled the bases in the sixth, but failed to score when Sorrell made a beautiful diving catch of Wood's pop punt. Tech tallied in the seventh and tied the score. Ray Roberts crashed a solid double to left which chased over Gorman, who had singled and stolen second.

Eastern filled the bases in the seventh, but again failed to score. Young relieved Ensor in this round, the sacks loaded and one down. On the first pitch, Oehmann fouled a ball which hit Sorrell, Tech catcher, on the finger and split it. Ware was out at home when the squeeze play failed, and Oehmann was finally retired via the strike out route.

Finally, Eastern did tally in the eighth and did it to the time of three runs. A hit by Eagle, a walk, and two more errors allowed this uprising. Tech tried vainly to tally but was set down in the ninth.

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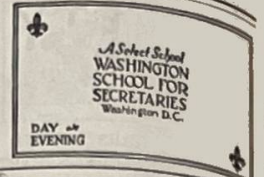
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